The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Thundershowers — Temperature: Max. 82 — Min. 66

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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Two Parochial Schools List Merger Plans

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Good Forecast for Apple Crop in Ulster County

By JEAN F. DOLAN

NEW PALTZ

Warm days and cool nights are putting the finishing touches on Ulster County's "top quality" apple crop for 1970 and southern tier growers are preparing for mid-September harvest which would well match the three million bushel average yield.

It is estimated that close to 2,000 migrant workers will be recruited within the next week or so to meet the "short term high volume" demand for labor. Although the entire harvest program hinges on the weather conditions it is estimated that picking for cold storage market will start about Sept. 15 and will continue at peak for three to four weeks with some late varieties being picked right through the month of October.

The New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets has set selling date for McIntosh apples for the Labor Day Weeekend which means that spot picking for roadside stands may start on that date and holiday shoppers will be able to pick up small quantities of the fruit on a drive into apple country. However, the bulk of the crop which goes into the wholesale market will not be ready for harvest until the later date.

Quality and quantity varies from orchard to orchard and as a rule the individual grower determines when the fruit is at readiness. This is the week of ifs. If the weather is right, if the rainfall is right and if the apples are right then harvest will begin.

Thus far this year rainfall amounts have favored the deep rooted apple trees producing a crop which William H. Palmer, agent with the Agriculture Division of Ulster County Cooperative Extension Service, has characterized as 'good in quantity and quality."

Macs are the most common variety in Ulster County orchards making up 50 per cent of the crop. Red Delicious, Yellow Delicious and Rome Beauty strains make up the remainder of the crop. Red Delicious are growing in popularity as the one a day to keep fit but it will be several years before this becomes the dominate strain due to time required for young trees to reach maturity.

Special

The apple crop of the Mid-Hudson Valley presents particular labor recruitment and placement problems in both nature's timing of the harvest and the high volume demand for workers for a relatively short period of time.

Unlike other agricultural operations the apple harvest spans a peak period of a month at the most with continued needs for limited labor continuing for maybe another four weeks. For this reason harvesters who have spent the summer in the "black dirt" country of Orange County or in the sweet corn harvest are not available. They have been employed most of the summer at their truck or corn farms and as the harvest period overlaps with the apple crop are not available for autumn picking chores in the orchards.

There is little local labor available for the seasonal task as the Mid-Hudson Valley offers mainly industrialized, year-round employment. By the time the apple has ripened on the tree, potential school vacationists are already back in the classroom, giving the fruit of the harvest to the teacher instead of putting it in the crate for cold storage.

To meet the unique labor demands a number of recruitment methods are employed. The Mid-Hudson Growers Co-Op based in Clintondale and New Paltz attemtps to fill these needs by tapping state and federal supply and demand routes, local advertising, and individual growers maintaining contacts with return workers. In addition to these sources of out-of-area labor are the "walk-in-labor", harvesters who have heard via the grapevine that apples are ready for picking and stop by in search of jobs.

Growers file their anticipated needs for labor with the Co-Op by Aug. 15. Any orchard employing more than five persons must meet health department requirements for housing of workers all of which is certified prior to employment and placement. Requests for workers are channeled through the New York State Division of Employment of the Farm Labor Service which in turn sends out

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Rejects U.S. Plan as Inadequate

Israel Insists Missiles Be Removed

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel said Thursday night that Washington's call for the Egyptians and Russians to stop violating the Middle East cease-fire is not enough. Premier Golda Meir insisted that the Egyptians pull back the antiaircraft missiles installed in the Suez Canal truce zone since Aug. 7.

Israel' Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he approved of a cabinet plan to give the United States time to get the missiles removed through diplomatic means. But he warned that Israel is capable of "taking military steps, if needed."

"We want the violations stopped," declared U.S. State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey. "In the meantime we believe it is of the utmost importance that the talks between the parties . . . proceed forthwith."

It was understood that U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam in Moscow and Donald C. Bergus, the top U.S. diplomat in Cairo, were asking for a stop to the missile buildup rather than a rollback. Washington reportedly did not want to make its demands so strong that they would prompt the Russians and the Egyptians to abandon the quest for peace.

Mrs. Meir in a speech to her Labor party said her government was insisting "that the United States press the Russians and Egyptians to uphold their obligations regarding the maintenance of the cease-fire and military standstill and the return of the status quo at the canal."

Reliable Israeli sources said the United States had offered to supply Israel antimissile electronic equipment and weapons if there was no demand for withdrawal of the missiles. The sources said the Israelis rejected this as "inadequate."

Despite the expressed U.S. desire to get the indirect Israeli-Egyptian-Jordanian peace talks at U.N. headquarters moving, Israeli sources said their government would not send its delegate, Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, back to New York until it got satisfaction from the United States.

In the first Egyptian comment on the U.S. statement of support for the Israeli charges, the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram accused the United States of "insisting on accommodating the aggressive and expansionist designs of Israel."

Elsewhere in the Middle East:

Lebanese Interior Minister Kamal Jumblatt, the guerrillas' friend in the Beirut government, asked the Palestinians to pull their forces six miles back from the Israeli border. Jumblatt said the guerrilla leaders were considering the request. He said he acted after a stormy session of the Lebanese Cabinet Wednesday in which some ministers "displayed an irrational hostility" toward the guerrillas. Since the cease-fire went into effect, the guerrillas have stepped up border raids against Israel, and the Israelis have struck back against Lebanese villages in retaliation.

Jordan's King Hussein sought to ease tension between his army and the Palestine guerrillas with a broadcast appealing for an end to extremism and for unity in the struggle against Israel. "Let the rifles which shoot at our citizens disappear everywhere except the arena of the struggle against Israel," the 34-year-old monarch said. Amman was quiet again Thursday after nearly a week of clashes between the guerrillas and the army and an attempt to assassinate the king.

In London, the British Insitute for Strategic Studies said in its annual survey of world military power that massive Soviet aid in the Middle East over the past year has boosted Arab strength to its greatest level since before the 1967 war. In numbers, Arab military strength arrayed against Israel is now overwhelming, the institute said.

The institute, a highly regarded private organization, said that while large supplies of Soviet weapons have been added to the Arab arsenals, the Israeli stockpile of new military hardware has increased more slowly.

ROUTE 32 CRASH—Two 18-year-old Saugerties girls were injured, one critically at 1:50 a. m. today when the car (shown left) went out of control on Route 32 in the Town of Saugerties and crashed into two trees. Pamela J. Morgan of Lafayette Street, operator of the sedan, underwent hours of surgery at Benedictine Hospital, where both girls were taken by Saugerties Ambulance Service. Miss Morgan suffered a skull fracture, a broken left leg and internal injuries. A passenger, Terri Myer of Washington Avenue, Saugerties, is shown on stretcher (right) with Clifford Jones and attendants of the ambulance service. Both girls were ejected as the car spun around after slamming into the trees. Miss Myer suffered injuries of the lower back and pelvis, according to Troopers Roy Martinussen and J. C. Mikesh, shown at left. The vehicle was southbound, troopers said, when the accident occurred. It was said the car engine was found 100 feet away from the wreckage. (Freeman photos by Anner)

UCCC Trustee Board Defends Position

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Conflict continued on Ulster County Community College today as the Board of Trustees, which was asked to resign by the Faculty Association yesterday, defended its position and, the Faculty Association leveled a new salvo—this one aimed at the college president, Dr. George B. Erbstein. Criticism of Erbstein came in the form of public censure.

At a special meeting held last night, the trustees decided that they have acted in "good fath" at all times in the process of negotiations with the Faculty Association. They stated that it must be made perfectly clear that the board "must make its decisions based not on the needs of any one group but for all groups related to the college—students, faculty, administrators, staff and the citizens of Ulster County."

Meanwhile, the Faculty Association, irked over salary disputes, expressed in an open letter to Dr. Erbstein its "deep dissatifaction with the manner in which you have recently discharged your duties as president of the college."

The association charges Erbstein with neglecting to effectively discharge his obligations, with failing to provide leadership "in a situation demanding leadership" and for dereliction of duty.

Dean David Bartlett, in a statement to the press, quoted the trustees as explaining that, "In recent days the Faculty Association has leveled charges against the Board of Trustees and in each case they have indicated that the solution to each problem, which resulted in a charge, was a simple one with either a right or a wrong answer. That in fact, the problems which are besetting the trustees, the Faculty Association, the professional administrators and the County Legislature are not the result of the failure of any one of the groups to understand right from wrong and to act properly or improperly, morally or immorally but rather, they are the result of laws and regulations with their conflicting interpretation.

As an example, the board cites the education law dealing with community colleges, the State University Board of Trustees, regulations for community colleges and the Taylor Law.

"Study of those laws and regulations will readily establish that there are no clear out directions for community colleges to follow," the trustees contend.

"As of this time there are still many agencies throughout the state trying to clarify the role of the college trustees and the role of the county legislators in relation to personnel policies, the Taylor Law and related matters.

"It could hardly be expected of any board of trustees of a community college to make a decision satisfactory to all parties on matters relating to the Taylor Law when as many as three or four alternatives are usually available."

Six out of the eight members of the board attended the meeting and drafted the statement. They were: vice chairman, Mrs. Elizabeth LeFever, County Legislator S. Robert Kelder, Joseph Alfano, Richard P. Smith, Mrs. Anne Bushnell and Joseph F. Marr. The chairman of the board, Dr. William Hageny and Louis Berger were not present. One vacancy exists on the board.

Saugerties Housing—One Final Step

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

SAUGERTIES

The "final step" prior to actual construction was taken today at the Federal Housing Authority offices in Albany on the 61-unit, $800,000 senior citizens apartment complex proposed for Saugerties.

The Rev. Robert Hess, chairman of the Steering Committee of Saugerties Area Council of Churches, sponsors of the project said this should be the "final step," even though it will delay the groundbreaking until at least the end of September.

The Rev. Mr. Hess said the entire project plan was presented to FHA today by Lionel Coste, architect, who was accompanied by John Robbins, Saugerties Savings Bank official. The final plans now have all the changes suggested by FHA before final approval can be granted. It was announced late in June that the sponsors had received commitments from several local banks for the amount required for construction, and the FHA, after final approval will guarantee a mortgage to $775,800.

Interest and rent subsidies totaling $56,492 per year were approved late in June by the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the project. The interest subsidy as announced by Congress Hamilton Fish Jr., (R-28th District), will total $48,568 and the rent subsidy, $7,924.

A new corporation, which will manage the complex when completed will pay 1 per cent of the interest on the loan and the subsidy will provide the remaining 7½ per cent.

The project proposed for the corner of Main Street and Washington Avenue in the village will consist of 61 units in a three-story building with elevator. Rents will range between $92.33 and $103.55 per month. About 30 per cent of the unit rents will be subsidized by the grant.

For example, if the senior citizen is able to pay only $50 per month rent on a $92.33 apartment, the remaining $42.33 will be subsidized under the program. A federal formula will be set up to determine the amount of rent a senior citizen is able to pay according to his or her income. In this way the senior citizen will only pay rent in the amount he can financially afford.

The Main Stree portion of the site is owned by Amos Post Inc., Catskill. A self-service gas station and Saugerties Ambulance Service occupies the building now. The Wasington Avenue portion is the Satterfield home which is now an apartment building. The sponsors are making arrangements to relocate the five persons in the existing building.

Thirty of the 61 units proposed will be one-bedroom apartments with living room, kitchen and bath. The other 31 units will be a combination of bedroom-living room with kitchen facilities and bath.

The project will front on Washington Avenue in accordance with the recommendation of the FHA. The units will be completely equipped with all appliances, and a laundry room is proposed for each of the three floors. Two elevators will be built into the complex and there will be parking space on the grounds for about 20 cars. The complex will also include a large meeting room or lounge for recreation and meetings.

The Rev. Mr. Hess previously noted that the project would be covered by a 40-year mortgage and rental fees to be based on total operating costs, will provide all services, heat, light, laundry and other items. The project will be operated on a non-profit basis with rents established to provide funds for maintenance, depreciation and other expenses.

WELL WISHERS—Presidents Richard Nixon and Mexico's President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz are greeted by huge crowd of well-wishers as they motorcade to the Hotel delCoronado in Coronado, Calif. where President Nixon hosted a state dinner honoring the President of Mexico. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Nixon, Johnson Honor Outgoing Mexican Chief

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon and former President Johnson gathered with 600 leaders of government, business and industry Thursday night to pay homage to outgoing Mexican President Gustavo Diaz Oradaz. They praised him as a chief architect of hemispheric solidarity.

In a glittering state dinner held in the elegance of a 19th century ballroom at this oceanside resort just north of the border, Nixon said that Diaz Ordaz's six years in office had witnessed "perhaps the greatest progress in the history of our two countries in ironing out our problems."

Johnson, recalling that he had met with the Mexican leader seven times in his years in office, invited him down to the LBJ Ranch to "rock with me on the banks of the pedernales."

The diminutive leader, retiring from office Dec. 1, obviously relished the warmth and affection of his hosts but spoke with concern of the poverty in his own country.

"Wealth is no longer divorced from justice," he said, adding that all nations should aspire to developing a system that "puts wealth at the service of man and not man at the service of wealth."

Diaz Ordaz, accompanied by about 50 members of the Mexican government, spent 13 hours in his second meeting with President Nixon within two weeks.

Prominent businessmen, more than a dozen admirals and generals, newspaper publishers and a contingent of Hollywood stars that included John Wayne, Frank Sinatra and Ricardo Montalban turned out for this second state dinner President Nixon has held outside of Washington. The other was last summer for South Korean President Park Chung Hee.

The Mexican leader arrived at noon in a twin-jet airliner and received a formal reception by a massed honor guard. He and Nixon, standing in the President's open-top limousine, passed three warships at dockside, their crews standing stiffly at attention, and then drove through a wildly cheering crowd estimated by local police officials at about 100,000 persons.

The ideal which Diaz Ordaz had set for Mexico was one that could be set for all the world, Nixon said, that of a nation "in which all people can have the opportunity to move forward together toward those better things in life which we all want.

"We have a special place in our hearts for this distinguished leader," Nixon said.

Proposed County Charter

LWV Presidents to Address County Legislature

KINGSTON

The presidents of the four Leagues of Women Voters will address the county legislature when it meets Thursday on the proposed Ulster County charter, a League spokesman announced today.

Citing the results of their own independently conducted study, league membership "overwhelmingly affirmed their support for the principle of a charter for the county.

"The County Legislature recognized the need for a charter when they appointed a commission for the express purpose of writing this type of document in 1967," a spokesman said "During the period when a charter proposal was being readied the League not only offered many suggestions to the Ulster County Charter Commission, but also attended all its public hearings."

In May of this year, as the Commission submitted its final draft to the Legislature, the League of Women Voters offered its preliminary evaluation with specific remommendations to both the Commission and the Legislature.

"The League membership is committed to government under a charter because, based on our findings, it offers a county maximum home rule and allows for the creation of a full time executive to run the daily business of a county, at greatly increased efficiency," said the spokesman.

The League had not taken a position in support of or in opposition to the proposed charter as submitted to the Legislature and Rules Committee of the Legislature since a number of provisions of the document were under discussion and subject to change. The League was prepared to evaluate and issue a statement on the final version and campaign for or against the charter.

On Aug. 18 the Legislative and Rules Committee announced that because of the pressure of more urgent business it was unable to give the proposed charter adequate study or hold the requisite public hearings in time to have it placed on the November 3rd ballot.

"The League of Women Voters feel that this very situation illustrates the overburdening of our legislators who must, on a part time basis, perform both the administrative as well as legislative functions needed to keep this county running. A charter providing an executive would enable legislators to be concerned with legislation, and increasingly demanding task in itself in Ulster County today.

"We ask that the citizens of this county very shortly be given the opportunity to discuss a finalized document which can so greatly affect the fufture of our government and that as soon as possible thereafter the public be permitted to express its opinion at the polls as to whether that charter will benefit our county," the statement concluded.

The league has chapters in Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock and New Paltz.

TEACHER ORIENTATION—Bernard Farrell, (L) principal of Myron J. Michael Junior High School, greets new teachers at orientation program this week. Preparing for the fall semester are (L-R) Anthony Erena, social studies; Kathy Reardon, foreign languages and Hans Funccius, social studies, all of Kingston and Patricia Breen of Saugerties, seventh grade social studies teacher. School starts Wednesday with half day sessions. Eighth and ninth graders will attend in the morning and seventh graders in the afternoon. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Kingston Board Names Incalcaterra Assistant Principal at Bailey School

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON

Appointment of a former junior high school principal whose services had been terminated, to the office of assistant principal at another school, and the adoption of a set of updated policies that will guide the operation of Kingston City Schools, highlighted the Thursday night meeting of the Board of Education.

Peter A. Incalcaterra, former principal at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School until the end of the last school year on June 30, was named vice-principal of the J. Watson Bailey Junior High School, effective as of Sept. 1.

The latter part of May, 27 professional employes submitted petitions to the Board of Education asking that Incalcaterra be given continued probation as principal at MJM School. The request was denied by the former Board.

William Turcotte, associate superintencdent for personnel, said after last night's meeting that Incalcaterra had acquired tenure as vice principal in the school district, and with a vacancy existing in that position the Board had no alternative than to give him the appointment in accordance with the laws of the State Department of Education.

The vacancy was created by the resignation of Glenn A. Spiegel, who left the Kingston school system several weeks ago to accept a principalship in the Cortlandt School District.

The resolution on the policy handbook was presented by Thomas W. Reynolds, Jr., board president and chairman of the committee that revised and updated the policy setup for the district. He reported that the committee studied all policies of the district dating back to the inception of the consolidation in 1958, for the last two and one half to three years, and had selected those best adapted to the school district.

Reynolds noted that the policies are the guiding principals by which the district schools will be operated. He said because of the enormous costs of printing a sufficient number of handbooks for public distribution, the committee decided to distribute a copy to each school building and to the administrators' offices, where they will be available for examination by residents.

Ira M. Shaw, associate superintendent for business management, who took an important part in updating the policy schedule, termed the new handbook "finest policy book I have ever seen."

In other business last night, Louis A. Salzmann, superintendent, noted in his monthly report that on the opening day of school next week the enrollment is expected to be 11,400, and the staff of professional employes will total 675. He said that with clerical and other personnel the total staff in the schools will be more than 1,000.

"As of today," Salzmann said, "we have a full staff, the buildings are about 90 per cent ready for opening, and 125 bus units will be on the road on Wednesday." The superintendent also noted that more than 50 per cent of the professional staff are experienced.

On recommendation of the superintendent the Board approved the appointment of eight professional employes, voted to increase the salaries of 25 teachers who had completed graduate work and approved 14 retired teachers who will be employed as substitutes as needed.

Teachers who will receive salary increases include Amelia Altamari, Gene J. Amorelli, Daniel E. Bigelow, Barbara Darbin, Carmela DeCamillis, Eugene DeCamillis, Marilyn Ferraro, Andrew F. Garuccio, Carol M. Heine, Kurt Hoffman, Gulian T. Hook, Diane Moore, Arlene Pfeifer, Edward Pfeifer, Gloria Reamer, Patricia Richardson, Adelaide D. Roberts, Karen A. Sachs, Richard C. Schleiter, Ruth Anne Shoning, James Brian Steeves, Alice Van Brink, Carole Vincent, Brenda K. Winchell and Betty Witherel.

Wawarsing to Issue Report on Landfill

By JON POWERS

ELLENVILLE

The Town of Wawarsing is set to issue its final report on a month-long study of alternate landfilll sites at a special Sept. 23 meeting of the Town Board.

Since late July, when Napanoch area residents expressed vehement opposition to planned establishment of a sanitary landfill in that area, a committee of concerned citizens and Town Board officials have investigated several other potential sites.

The special meeting was called by Town Supervisor Frank W. Harkin, who indicated that the entire evening will be devoted to discussion on the landfill issue. The meeting will commence at 7:30 p.m.

Committee members and town officials have been reluctant to discuss any of the alternate sites investigated, claiming that publicity might adversely affect purchases costs of the land. Consequently, it is not known what will be included in the coming report.

The urgency of the matter, however, is still evident. Town officials fear that their current lease with the Village of Ellenville for dumping rights might not be renewed in January, leaving town residents without dumping facilities.

Some specifics, however, were made known in conjunction with possible alternate sites when Councilman Jerome Elkin read a letter he received earlier from Governor Rockefeller's office. Elkin, it was revealed at Thursday's meeting of the Town Board, had earlier written the Governor's office inquiring about the possibility of the town using state land near the Eastern Correctional facility at Napanoch for landfill purposes.

The Governor's reply, however, was non-committal concerning town use of the land. The reply, in part, noted that officials from the State Department of Environmental Conservation had surveyed the area and found other sites, in addition to those near the Napanoch prison, suitable for landfill purposes. It was also noted that the state was preparing a Solid Waste Study for Ulster County that might aid in location of a favorable site.

The two areas proposed by Elkin were off Berme Road between Ellenville and Napanoch and off Route 209 between Napanoch and Wawarsing.

The next Town Board meeting, originally scheduled for Oct. 1, has been rescheduled for Oct. 8, it was announced by Harkin in final business before the board went into executive session.

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State AFL-CIO Endorses Rockefeller for Reelection

KIAMESHA LAKE, N. Y. (UPI) — Governor Rockefeller, who has wooed laborers with the biggest building program in the state's history today enjoyed the backing of New York's largest union—the two million member State AFL-CIO.

The AFL-CIO narrowly endorsed the Republican governor in a stormy convention session Thursday. It is the first time since the merger of the two giant unions in 1958 that the AFL-CIO has endorsed a Republican governor in New York.

Although AFL-CIO state president Raymond Corbett claimed the delegate vote was two-to-one, it appeared much smaller to reporters on the floor.

No actual count was taken; delegates indicated their preference by standing. It appeared the governor had an edge of about 100 delegates over Democratic candidate Arthur J. Goldberg.

Despite boos and catcalls from several hundred Goldberg backers, Corbett ruled in favor of the governor and then shortly thereafter adjourned the convention for the night.

One of the major supporters of Goldberg, Jerry Wurf, International president of the 153,000-member American Federation State, County and Municipal Employes, said Rockefeller has lost the vote.

"We won the vote which everyone knows and those gutless slobs walked out on us and adjourned," Wurf said. "The only thing we can do now is to go back to our unions and work for this (Goldberg) ticket like we never worked before."

There was some talk by Goldberg backers of continuing to challenge Corbett's ruling when the session reopens but this did not appear likely to succeed.

The AFL-CIO delegates earlier endorsed Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., who is running for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Republican Charles E. Goodell.

Democratic Comptroller Arthur Levitt and GOP Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz also won AFL-CIO backing.

During the 12 years of his administration, Rockefeller has worked unusually hard for a Republican to gain labor support. New York State has the highest minimum wage in the nation—$1.85 an hour. The wage legislation was pushed through earlier this year by the governor.

State building programs have caused critics to charge Rockefeller with having an "edifice complex." The governor, pleading guilty to the charge, told the labor delegates his administration has built or rebuilt an average of 4.5 miles of state road every day of the 12-years he has been in office.

The $1 billion South Mall office building complex, now under construction in Albany, the 27 campuses of the state university, most of which have been built in the past dozen years, and new health and mental hygiene facilities, have won Rockefeller unanimous loyalty from the construction trade unions.

Ironically his backing of labor was one of the major factors that hurt Rockefeller in his 1968 bid for the presidency.

The cause was New York City's garbage strike when he refused to call in the National Guard to collect the trash. The move won him labor support but the governor's refusal to support local government leaders drew criticism throughout the mid and far West when Rockefeller did his presidential stumping.

Rockefeller was cheered for 6½ minutes before his address to the convention Thursday. His speech was interrupted 31 times. He received his loudest ovation for a proposal to increase the minimum wage, federal level to $2 an hour.

Lefkowitz Takes Action On Upstate Pollution Case

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz waded into the Lake Champlain pollution controversy today, announcing that he has applied for a court order to stop the International Paper Co. from further polluting the lake.

His action came only a few days after Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Vermont's Gov. Deane C. Davis said they had obtained an agreement from the company to stop discharging industrial wastes into the lake.

Lefkowitz's office said he was aware of the agreement but already had initiated his legal move and thus decided to go ahead with it.

"We'll have the court hearing," a spokesman said. "If the company can show then that it has stopped pollution, well that will be just fine."

Lefkowitz applied to the State Supreme Court in Essex County for an injunction against the company's Ticonderoga plant, which he said had ignored an order to abate discharges of industrial waste into the Lake George outlet that flows into Lake Champlain.

His complaint cited a December 1966 order of the state health commission directing the company to begin building a waste - treatment facility by April 1, 1969, and to complete construction by July 1970.

He asked the court to issue a permanent injunction against further discharges by the company and to levy the maximum penalties prescribed by law for failure to comply — a $500 fine, plus $100 a day for each day of violation. The court would determine when the fine would begin.

Rockefeller and Davis conferred on the Lake Champlain problem last Monday and announced agreement on measures to clean up the lake's sludge bed, created by International Paper's discharges.

Among other things, they said, the company agreed to begin test dredging of the sludge bed and to refrain from dumping any more sludge into the lake.

Fingerprint Identified

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fingerprint found on a French door in Sharon Tate's bedroom has been identified in testimony as that of Patricia Krenwinkel, one of three women on trial with clan leader Charles M. Manson in the slaying of the actress and six others.

A police expert also testified Thursday that a fingerprint on the front door of the mansion matched the right ring fingerprint of another Manson "family" member, Charles "Tex" Watson. Watson, indicted with the others, is fighting extradition from Texas.

Manson, 35, and his three women codefendants are charged with murder-conspiracy in the August 1969 slayings.

Officer Jerrome Boen said he took fingerprints at Miss Tate's home the morning she was found slain along with four visitors.

Officer Harold Dolan said he compared the prints with those of the defendants, victims and other persons known to have visited the house.

Dolan said he had no doubt that the French-door print matched Miss Krenwinkel's left little finger, and that the front door print matched Watson's.

Miss Krenwinkel's attorney, Paul Fitzgerald, asked Boen how long such a fingerprint could last on a door. Boen said it was difficult to tell, but possibly "up to several months."

Outside court, Fitzgerald said later, "I think people are jumping to a conclusion when they feel that fingerprints indicate Patricia Krenwinkel or Charles Watson were present when a homicide was committed . . . They could have been there a year before."

Under questioning by Fitzgerald, Dolan said unidentified prints were found on the French door, front door, windows, screens, on cars outside the house and on a bottle of beer which also bore the print of victim Jay Sebring.

Dolan said 25 prints were found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leno LaBianca, stabbed to death the day after the Tate killings, and none matched prints of any defendants.

Dolan said he carefully searched for prints on a carving fork stuck in LaBianca's stomach, but "there was not so much as a slight smudge on it. It gave me the impression that the handle of that particular fork had been wiped."

A refrigerator door, on which bloody scrawlings appeared, "showed wipe marks as if someone had wiped it down," said Dolan, and walls which were scrawled upon also appeared wiped.

The two identified prints were the first physical evidence introduced by the prosecution to support earlier testimony by Linda Kasabian, the state's star witness, that, following Manson's orders, members of the clan went on two murder missions which ended in seven slayings.

Police Fail to Recognize Two Wisconsin Suspects

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y. (UPI) —Police in this Herkimer County village failed to recognize the names of two young men wanted in connection with a fatal bombing at the University of Wisconsin and let the suspects go after picking them up for having a faulty muffler.

Drivers' licenses identifying the two as Dwight Armstrong, 19, and David S. Fine, 18, were shown to police Thursday night. In addition, the two told police they were going to visit "Leo Burt in Utica."

Armstrong, Fine and Burt are all sought on fugitive warrants issued in Madison, Wis., on charges of sabotage, destruction of government property and conspiracy. Along with Karleton Armstrong, 22, brother of Dwight, they are suspected of bombing the Army Mathematical Center at Sterling Hall on Aug. 24. Physics researcher Robert E. Fassnacht, 33, was killed in that bombing.

Village police picked up the two at 5:55 p.m. after noticing the muffler and took them to the station where a stolen car check was run. It turned out the car was registered to "a private party in Westchester County," police said, and it was not reported stolen.

"They brought him (the driver) in and checked the car. It was not reported stolen, they had nothing on them and released them," a police spokesman said.

Police said the driver was named Armstrong and a check later with state police indicated the two were Armstrong and Fine. They had been released from the village police station about four hours before it was learned they might be the wanted men. Their car was headed west when last seen, police said.

The FBI had no comment, but state police at Oneida said an alert for the men was issued to all upstate police barracks.

Upstate residents said the pair would have had ample time to cross into Canada at one of several points.

Officially, the FBI in New York City had "no comment on the situation," but one agent noted, "I don't understand—with all the information out on these people how they could be stopped, and, well . . . let's say some heads may roll upstate."

Privately, another agent indicated that the charges now filed against the total of four suspects in the case are "not favorable for extradition from Canada."

The Weather

Friday, Sept. 4, 1970

Sun rises at 5:23 a. m.; sun sets at 6:26 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy, windy.

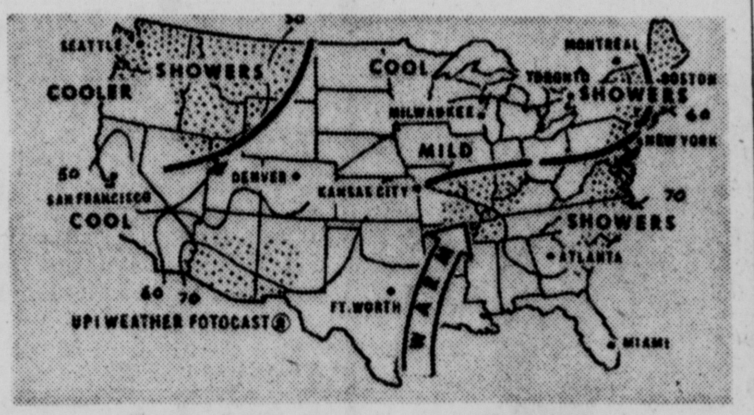
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 66 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 82 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:

Considerable cloudiness and windy with showers or thundershowers today and tonight. High temperatures today in the upper u0s or low 80s. Low tonight 60 to 65. Saturday partial clearing. Highs in the 70s to around 30. Winds south to southwest at 15 to 25 m.p.h. with occasional higher gusts today and tonight, gradually becoming westerly 8 to 15 m.p.h. late tonight and Saturday. Outlook for Sunday, mostly fair and little temperature change.



For Period Ending 7 A. M. EST Saturday

Showers and thunderstorms from Pacific northwest over Northern Rockies, the Southern Rockies, Mid Mississippi Valley and along the Atlantic Coast from Georgia to New England. Cooler in the Northwest and along the Pacific Coast with little change elsewhere. Atlanta 68, Boston 61, Chicago 60, Cleveland 60, Denver 58, Duluth 53, Ft. Worth 80, Jacksonville 74, Kansas City 72, Los Angeles 59, Miami 76, New Orleans 73, New York 67, Phoenix 75, San Francisco 52, Seattle 43, St. Louis 72 and Washington 68.

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off to school?

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for smart girls—big and little:

Hillbilly cotton corduroy flare leg jeans in navy and green, sizes 7 to 14, 5.50

Fringed poncho—more fun than a jacket, keeps her just as warm. Natural color carefree acrylic patterned knit with navy/red/yellow design. One size fits all, 9.00

White Stag toasty warm acrylic pile coat cuddle as a teddy bear. Machine wash and dryable, in winter plum and moss green. Sizes 4 to 6x, 27.00. 7 to 14, 29.00

Her Majesty triple-play blouse/slip with 2 different button-on lace edged jabots. Permanent press white polyester-cotton, sizes 4 to 10, 4.00

Carter's white camisole vests with dainty lace trim, of soft combed cotton dimple-knit mesh. Machine washable, processed for minimum shrinkage. Size 6 to 14, 2 for 1.90.

Carter's ruffled leg Spanky Pants brief in soft, white dimple-knit cotton. Long-life elastic; machine washable, processed to minimum shrinkage. Sizes 6 to 14, 79c ea.

mail or phone (331-6500) orders invited

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.

convenient free parking

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—The market opened higher in moderate trading today.

Some analysts said they expected Thursday's strong rally to spill over into today's trading. They said encouraging economic statistics and hopes that credit will ease have diverted investors' attention from a possible auto strike and escalating Middle East tensions.

Shortly after the opening advances led declines, 215 to 88, among the 420 issues traded.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 selected blue chips stood at 766.02, up 0.75.

In the electronics General Electric tacked on ⅛ to 78⅛, Litton ½ to 20, Burroughs ¾ to 112¾, Westinghouse ½ to 68,⅝ Honeywell ⅞ to 88, and Fairchild Camera ¾ to 24½. Control Data remained unchanged at 41⅛, while IBM lost ½ to 269¼ and Memorex ½ to 72.

Ford rose ¼ to 49¼ in the autos while Chrysler remained unchanged at 23¾ and General Motors lost ⅜ to 73⅝.

In the oils Occidental picked up ½ to 16⅝, Standard of California ¼ to 48, Atlantic Richfield ⅝ to 59⅛, Pennzoil ¾ to 23¾ and Phillips ¼ to 27⅞. Texaco was unchanged at 31.

Quotations by First Albany Corporation, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N Y Sheldon Levy, resident manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	21⅛
American Brands (AT)	40⅛
American Can Co	43¾
American Home Prod.	58½
American Hos. Sup	32⅞
American Motors	7
Amer Smelt. & Ref Co.	25¼
American Tel & Tel.	47⅝
Anaconda Copper	22½
Atlantic Richfield	58¼
Avco Corp.	12
Avon Products	70
Bank. Trust N. Y.	63
Beckman Instruments	26⅞
Bendix Corp.	23¼
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	22¾
Boeing Co.	17½
Borden Co.	23½
Burlington Industries	40¼
Burroughs Corp.	112
Caldor, Inc.	14½
Celanese Corp.	64¼
Central Hudson G. & E.	21⅝
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	41⅞
Chrysler Corp.	23⅞
Columbia Gas System	32¼
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	16⅝
Com. Satellite	41⅝
Con. Edison of N. Y.	23¼
Continental Oil	24¼
Continental Can	69
Control Data	40¾
Disney Productions	104⅝
DuPont de Nemours	124¼
Eastern Air Lines	16⅛
Eastman Kodak	65⅛
Eltra	21⅞
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	24½
Ford Motors	49⅜
General Aniline & Film	10¾
General Dynamics	19
General Electric	78¾
General Foods	77
General Instruments Corp.	17
General Motors	73½
General Tel & Elec.	28⅛
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	27⅞
Hercules, Inc.	36½
Holiday Inns	27⅞
International Bus. Mach.	270¾
International Harvester	25
International Nickel	40⅜
International Paper	37¾
International Tel. & Tel.	42
Johns Manville	36
Jones & Laughlin Steel	10½
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	41⅜
Kennecott Copper	40½
Liggett Myers Tobacco	37
Ling Temco Vought	12⅞
Litton Industries, Inc.	19¾
Lockheed Aircraft	10¾
Magnavox	32⅞
McDonnell Douglas	19⅞
Marcor	26½
Marine Midland	38⅜
Mobil Oil Co.	50⅛
National Biscuit	45¾
Nat. Cash Reg.	38
Niagara Mohawk Power	14¾
Occidental Pet.	17
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11⅝
J C. Penney & Co.	46¼
Penn Central Corp.	8⅜
Phelps Dodge	39¾
Phillips Petroleum	27¾
Polaroid Corp.	71⅞
Radio Corp of America	25¾
Republic Steel	28⅝
Revlor Inc.	58¾
Reynolds Tobacco	41⅞
Rohr Corp.	16¾
Sante Fe Industries	18¼
Sears Roebuck & Co.	66½
Southern Pacific	29⅛
Sperry Rand Corp.	23⅞
Standard Oil of N. J.	65⅝
Studebaker Worthington	48¼
Syntex Corp.	28
Texaco, Inc.	31¼
Teledyne Inc.	19⅜
Texas Instruments, Inc.	77½
Union Pacific R R.	33
United Aircraft	33¾
Uniroyal	17¼
United States Steel	31¾
Western Union	33⅞
Western Electric Corp.	68⅜
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	34
Xerox Corp.	81

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	65¼	65¾
Cogar Corp.	49	52
Rotron	8½	9¼
Varifab	1¾	2⅛

Landslide Kills Six, Toll in Manila at 49

MANILA (UPI) —A landslide caused by a torrential downpour crushed a family of six to death today and brought to 49 the death toll from five days of prodigious rains. President Ferdinand E. Marcos said the worst was over in Manila.

Another 7.7 inches of rain fell in the Manila area in the 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. today, bringing to 32 inches the total since Monday.

Marcos said the state of emergency had passed but he extended for another week the "state of calamity" he proclaimed Wednesday.

"I hereby decree that the relief and rescue operations center be shifted into a resettlement and rehabilitation center to take care of flood victims," he said.

The rains were spawned by two tropical storms that passed to the northeast of the Philippines major northern island of Luzon and by the seasonal monsoon.

Rains continued in Manila but the city gradually was returning to normal. Some major streets under water since Tuesday were reopened today but many still were under water.

A landslide today crushed the home of Miguel Briones, 29, in San Pablo, 60 miles south of Manila. Briones, his wife, Rosaline, 22, and their four children ranging in age from five months to six years, died under rocks, trees and earth, which cascaded down a hillside.

Unofficial estimates placed property damage and loss of crops ready to be harvested at more than $2.5 million.

Rescue authorities said 15,000 persons were living in makeshift refugee centers after fleeing the flooded regions which cover an area as big as Florida.

A spokesman at the relief operations center said authorities had confirmed the death of 32 persons but acknowledge the center did not include the landslide victims at San Pablo or many others listed by the Philippine News Service (PNS), the Red Cross and the national police.

The U.S. Navy today identified two American servicemen killed Tuesday in a rain-caused mudslide that smashed a Navy office at Cubi Point Naval Station, 100 miles northwest of Manila. It said they were Lt. (j.g.) Joseph Craig Conrad of El Reno, Okla. and Machinists Mate I.C. Donald E. Stickney of Columbus, Neb.

Napanoch Head Lauded for Acts

NAPANOCH

Correction officers at the Catskill Reformatory unanimously gave their support to Superintendent Maurice M. Blow for his "leadership in containing peacefully the insurrection of 650 inmates of the institution on Aug. 24."

Local 1041, AFL-CIO, which met on Tuesday authorized a letter to Paul D. McGinnis, state correction commissioner, notifying him of their support of Blow.

The letter to McGinnis said in part:

"In the face of a delicate situation, Superintendent M.M. Blow had the foresight and forbearance to patiently await and enforce his staff sufficiently before acting to make it improbable for the inmate population to cause damage physically or materially to the institution.

"It was under Superintendent M. Blow's guidance that the demonstrations by inmates were successfully quelled and no act of violence or force was committed by either side.

"This local, therefore, would like to go on record as respectfully acknowledging Superintendent M. M. Blow, of this institution, for a job well done."

Son Vtas9.aofl RARI8nfl

Elections Board Now Conducting Check of Voters

KINGSTON

Ulster County Board of Elections announces that a routine mail check by postcard was sent to each registered voter in the county according to the New York State Election Law. The cards were mailed to each registrant at the address given at the time of registration. If the voter received the card and it is addressed properly nothing further need be done by the voter.

However, if any postcard is returned to the Board of Elections undelivered or if a voter has moved, the registration will be cancelled.

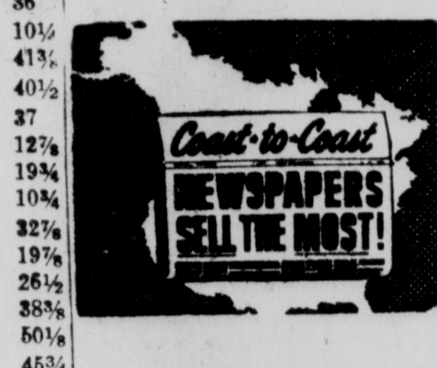
If any county resident does not receive a postcard within the next week and the voter has not moved since last registering, call the Board of Elections so that the registration will not be cancelled.

If there are any questions regarding registration or voting, call the Board of Elections office at the County Office Building.

50th Anniversary

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The 50th anniversary of the first cross-country airmail delivery will be celebrated Tuesday with a re-enactment featuring ceremonies in 21 cities along the route.

Cities involved include Amityville, N.Y.; Belfonte, DuBois and Clarion, Pa.; Cleveland and Bryan, Ohio; Chicago; Iowa City and Des Moines, Iowa; Omaha, Grand Island, North Platte and Sydney, Neb.; Cheyenne, Rawlins and Rock Springs, Wyo.; Salt City; Elko and Reno, Nev.; and Sacramento and San Francisco.



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STARTING AT
$7.00 Per Day
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ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES
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Successful Investing

By ROGER E. SPEAR

Q) Should I hold shares of Ashland bought two years ago at 37½?—A. P. Q) I inherited 3,500 shares of Ashland Oil. My goal is growth. What do you suggest?—J. V.

A) Aside from a generous 5% yield and limited further downside risk, Ashland appears to have above-average growth prospects. In addition to the prolonged bear market in oil equities, Ashland shares were further undermined by a shaky domestic gasoline price structure. With near-term prospects for a firmer tone for gas prices poor, exploration results could be a major factor in share recovery. At this time, drilling activities in Indonesia have a greater practical significance than those being carried on in Libya and offshore Ghana. Plans call for the completion of nine wells on its 60,000 acre Indonesian concession by the end of the year. A hit could be of major importance to production-weak Ashland. For the year to end September 30, earnings are expected to reach $2.30 a share, up to $2.15 in fiscal 1969. A. P. should hold for recovery. J. V. might consider reducing his top-heavy position in these shares on any further rebounds.

Q) As a result of a take-over I came into warrants of National General. I am a senior citizen, know little about securities, and less than nothing about these. What do you suggest I do with the warrants?—B. R.

A) Warrants are primarily of interest as a trading vehicle, offering the more speculative investor greater leverage with his funds. They are certainly not a suitable holding for a person in your situation. Although you have not asked, I will offer the opinion that the 4% convertible subordinated debenture, which you received in the same package, is an equally inappropriate holding for you. Suggested as replacements are Boston Edison and Standard Oil of New Jersey, if income is of paramount importance, and Coca-Cola or Plough, Inc. if capital growth is your goal.

LABOR DAY STARTS SATURDAY
CARPETS, CARPETS and more CARPETS
at SAVINGS, SAVINGS and more SAVINGS

AT Hudson Rug

Saturday, September 5, 9:00 a. m. - 5:30 p. m. and Monday, Labor Day 9:00 a. m. - 9 p. m.

It has literally become a tradition. Again this Labor Day we're offering you a tremendous selection of carpet values to choose from. Remember, this is first quality, famous brand merchandise. No seconds. Come in early and look over these great reductions on first-quality famous brand names.

There are plenty of styles at remarkable savings. So don't miss out on this once-a-year opportunity. Remember — don't forget your room measurements. And plan to spend a little more time looking over all these fine selections.

SAVE $3 sq. yd. ON THREE OUTSTANDING CARPETS!

MONTICELLO'S
Kodel® pile textured plush
- You save $3 sq. yd.!
- Skilled installation included!
- Installed over sponge rubber padding!
- Carpet has luxuriously deep pile . . . a full 1¼ inches thick!
- Easy cleaning, maximum "bounce-back" resiliency!
- 22 decorator colors in stock!
- Guaranteed to wear 10 years!

$9.99 sq. yd.
REG. $12.99 sq. yd.

MONTICELLO'S
Kodel® pile splush
- You save $3 sq. yd.!
- Skilled installation included!
- Installed over sponge rubber padding!
- Called "Splush" because it is the plushiest shag and the shaggiest plush you've ever seen!
- One of the deepest piles we've ever seen!
- A fiber famous for its resilience and wear!
- 42 decorator colors in solids and tweeds!
- Guaranteed to wear 10 years!

$9.99 sq. yd.
REG. $12.99 sq. yd.

MILLIKEN'S
Cadon® pile sculptured
- You save $3 sq. yd.!
- Skilled installation included!
- Installed over sponge rubber padding!
- Rich shimmering yarn!
- Because of its unique fiber, it soils at a remarkably slow rate!
- Guaranteed to wear for 15 years.

$9.99 sq. yd.
REG. $12.99 sq. yd.

SAVE $3 sq. yd.
ANTRON®
NYLON PILE SCULPTURED
- Skilled installation included!
- Installed over sponge rubber padding!
- Carpet conceals soil, stays fresh and new long after other fibers would look dingy and faded!
- Excellent for commercial and industrial use, as well as residential!
- Guaranteed to wear 10 years!

$7.99 sq. yd.
REG. $10.99 sq. yd.

SAVE $5 sq. yd.
MILLIKEN'S
PURE WOOL PILE
- Skilled installation included!
- Installed over sponge rubber padding!
- For those who appreciate the beauty of pure wool carpeting.
- Resilient and long wearing.
- Available in 12 and 15 ft. widths.
- Choice of deep, rich colors.

$9.99 sq. yd.
REG. $14.99 sq. yd.

SAVE 22% on *either* one of these Nylons
NYLON PILE SCULPTURED BROADLOOM
- Carpet has tightly-woven nylon pile!
- Extra-long wear . . . with minimum care!

OR

CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON MULTI-COLORED SHAG
- Stands up to rough wear.
- The more you use it, the better it looks!

$6.99 sq. yd.
REG: $8.99 sq. yd.
- Skilled installation included!
- Installed over sponge rubber padding!

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Hudson Rug Co.
Since 1929
112 No. Front St., Kingston 331-8080
A Division of Sandler & Worth, Inc.
Open Thursday and Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Other Days 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Dorothy Olds

Mrs. Dorothy Olds of 144 Academy Avenue, Middletown, died Sept. 3 at Horton Memorial Hospital, Middletown. Funeral will be Saturday 10 a. m. at the Ralston Funeral Home, 72 West Main Street, Middletown. Burial will be in Wallkill Cemetery, Middletown. Surviving are her husband, Gilbert Olds; a daughter, Mrs. Linda Salvagin of Oswego; a son, Gilbert Olds Jr. of Denver, Colo.; a sister Mrs. Bernice Shea of Stone Ridge; six grandchildren a niece and a nephew. Born in Krumville Oct. 24, 1914, she was the daughter of Henry and Ina Krum Daniels. The Rev. Clyde H. Snell, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Middletown, will officiate at the funeral services.

DIED

ANDERSON—At rest September 3, 1970, Mr. John B. Anderson, New Salem, N. Y. Husband of Dorothea Anderson; father of Patricia Anderson, John B. Jr., Edward, David and Ralph Anderson; son of Arnold Anderson; brother of Mrs. Claire Steinson and Franklin Anderson.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday at 1 p.m. The Rev. Robert T. Schellenberger officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at Keyser's Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues tonight 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

GENTHNER—Sept. 2, 1970, Mr. Albert Genthner of Saugerties. Husband of the late Esther; father of Mrs. Ella Roosa, Mrs. Edna Hrdlicka, Henry A. and Albert R. Genthner; brother of Mrs. Effie Lasher. His funeral service will be held from Seamon Funeral Home, Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, Saturday at 2 p.m. Friends will be received at the funeral home at any time.

KREMPER—Suddenly Sept. 2, 1970, Albert L. Kremper of Tillson, New York. Beloved brother of Henry, Helena, and George Kremper. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Saturday at 9 a.m. Thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Thursday 7 to 9 p.m. and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

REICHARD — Suddenly in this city Wednesday, Sept. 2, 1970, John (Bob) Reichard of 125 Fairview Avenue. Husband of Elsie Tower Reichard; brother of Mrs. Tressa Botz. Also surviving are several nephews.

Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Lodge F & M, Lodge No. 10

You are requested to meet at the McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street Friday evening, Sept. 4 at 7:30 p.m. where Masonic Services will be conducted for our late brother, John E. Reichard.

ROBERT LEE SMITH,
Master
HOWARD S. WHITTAKER,
Secretary.

SMITH—In this city Sept. 2, 1970. Edith York, of 739 Broadway, wife of the late H. Winchester Smith and aunt of Leslie R. York of North Haven, Conn. and Mrs. Vera Brady of York, Penn.

Funeral services will be held at the A. Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

DEDICATED TO DIGNIFIED SERVICE
JENSON & DEEGAN
Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
15 Downs Street
Parking in the Rear
Tel. 331-1425

John B. Anderson

John B. Anderson, 45, of New Salem, died at Kingston Hospital Thursday after a short illness. Employed at IBM as a computer technician for several years, he was a veteran of World War II and a member of St. John's Episcopal Church. Born Feb. 1925 in Brooklyn, he was the son of Arnold Anderson of Los Angeles, Calif. and the late Mabel DaCosta Anderson. Surviving in addition to his father is his widow, Dorothea P. Anderson; four sons, John B. Anderson Jr. of New Salem; Edward of Brooklyn, David of Honolulu, Hawaii, and Ralph of the U. S. Navy; a daughter, Patricia Anderson of Brooklyn; a brother, Franklin of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Claire Steinson of Hollywood, Calif.; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Connor Funeral Home. Services will be held at St. John's Episcopal Church, Sunday at 1 p. m. with the Rev. Robert T. Shellenbberger officiating. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues tonight from 7 to 9 p. m. and Saturday from 2 to 4 and 7 and 9 p. m.

Grace Lillian Shumway

Grace Lillian Shumway, 158 Millers Lane, died Friday morning in Benedictine Hospital after a lengthy illness. She had been employed at the Park Avenue School, Williston Park, L. I., as a teacher until her retirement in 1948. She was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church and a member of the New York State Retired Teachers Association and a music appreciation group. Born in Otega, she was the daughter of the late Fenimore and Lucy Henry Shumway. Surviving is her dear friend Miss Jane Austin with whom she made her home. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form Monday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in prospect Hill Cemetery, Gloversville. Friends may call at the Kingston Chapel Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Prizes Refused

BOLZANO, Italy (UPI)—The jury of the Ferruccio Busoni International Piano Contest not only refused to award first, third, fourth and special category prizes but complained this year's entries were the worst in the competition's 22-year history.

Maria Luisa Lopez-Vito of the Philippines won the contest's highest award —second prize, followed by Etsuko Tazaki of Japan, who got fifth and Zitta Finkelstein of Israel, who was given a silver medal.

The public jeered the jury's verdict as too severe.

Butter, Egg Markets

NEW YORK (AP) — (USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings of large barely adequate; Mediums plentiful. Demand good.

New York spot quotations: Standards 44-45.

Whites:

Fancy large 48-49. Fancy mediums 29-33½. Fancy smalls 19-21.

DIED

SHUMWAY—At rest September 4, 1970, Mrs. Grace Lillian Shumway of 158 Millers Lane. Dear friend of Miss Jane Austen.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, where the cortege will form on Monday at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to St. Joseph's Church where at 10 a.m. a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in Prospect Hill Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel on Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my beloved husband, Hartley R. Tanner, who passed away 7 years ago, Sept. 4, 1963.

In my heart you will always be;
Remembered, Loved and Missed
more and more every day.

LOVING WIFE,
MILDRED P. TANNER

HERBERT H. REUNER
MONUMENTS
24-28 Hurley Ave., Kingston
Est. 1911 Tel. 338-6108

UNVEILING OF A
MONUMENT
in memory of
The Honorable
Joseph Y. Resnick
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1970
11 A. M.
EZRATH ISRAEL CEMETERY
WAWARSING, N. Y.

Bard's Show At Art Center Opens Tuesday

ANNANDALE

The show which will open Bard's Procter Art Center for the fall semester will be a selection from the college's permanent collection on display from Sept. 8 through Sept. 20 with gallery hours 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily.

The College Art Department began an acquisition policy in 1966, and even before that time had occasionally received works of art from various donors.

The present exhibition of some 25 works represents a cross-section from the collection, and includes works by present and former members of the Bard faculty, such as Stefan Hirsch, Pat de Gogorza, Matt Phillips, Murray Reich, and Jim Sullivan. Others are by such well known graduates as Carol Summers and Sidney Geist.

This show, with varied and interesting approaches in different media, is a provocative introduction to the Bard collection. It should be of interest to neighbors and friends of the college who have known or studied with many of the artists, as well as to regular visitors to the Procter Art Center shows.

Good Forecast

(Continued From Page One)

appeals for workers throughout the supply states of the South and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico.

Individual growers maintain contacts with former workers or crew leaders and many of the harvest helpers in the area are return workers.

"Without the returnees we would be in a lot of trouble, Ashton W. Hart executive secretary of the Mid-Hudson Co-Op, said in assessing the harvest labor scene. He noted that the "migrant stream is drying up" as there is a trailing off of domestic volume in farm workers available. The Co-Op serves approximately 45 farms with orchards in Ulster, Columbia, Orange and Rockland Counties.

The alternative to domestic help is carefully spelled out in criteria established by the federal government. No "off-shore" or foreign labor may be hired for harvest until all avenues of domestic help have been exhausted and even then the need for such help must be anticipated at the beginning of the growing season rather than at harvest time for the protection of the domestic labor force.

However no unusual problems are anticipated in this year's harvest as far as obtaining pickers is concerned.

The outlook for the 1970 apple crop is one of both quality and sufficient quantity and thanks to cold storage methods happy crunching through Sept. 1971.

GETTING READY—Plans for the upcoming St. Peter's annual bazaar in Rosendale are in the making. The event will be held Saturday and Sunday from 7 p. m. to midnight. Putting the last minute touches to booths and tables are left, Warren Pradoni, Daniel J. McMonagle, Peter Benicasa and the Rev. David B. Welsh, pastor of the Church. (Freeman photo by Powell)

Charges Range From Burglary To Trespass

KINGSTON

Two youths were arrested shortly after 5 p.m. Thursday after they were found on the property of the former offices of Kingston Cablevision at 2 Jansen Avenue.

In another incident, police arrested a 19-year-old youth on a charge of burglary third degree after he was seen leaving the property of Island Dock Co. at 310 Abeel Street late last night.

Police picked up Kevin J. Bonesteel, 16, of 351 Broadway and Donald L. Gulick, 17, of 17 Jansen Avenue and accused them of criminal trespass third degree after they were found on the Jansen Avenue property.

Later Bonesteel was cited for criminal possession of dangerous drugs sixth degree. Police said he had two marijuana cigarettes when arrested.

Gulick was also booked for loitering. Both boys were released in custody of their parents pending an appearance in City Court.

Investigation of the Island Dock incident, police said, resulted in the arrest of Raymond K. Evans of 710 Broadway, who was charged with third degree burglary. According to police he was spotted by authorities as he was leaving the lumber company property.

Evans reportedly had in his possession a seed spreader, three heating pads, three makeup mirrors and tools. The total value was noted as $157, police said. Evans was scheduled to be arranged in City Court.

Expect Increase

LONDON (UPI) —The population of England and Wales is expected to increase by 9.7 million to about 59 million between 1969 and 2001, according to a report Thursday by the registrar general.

The figure is 2.3 million less than the total projected a year ago. The report said increased use of contraceptives was one reason for the lower prediction.

The report also said 206,000 persons entered Britain in 1969, 16,000 less than in 1968. The figure reflects a drop in the number of commonwealth im-

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Treasury accounts for the fiscal year through Sept. 1.

Withdrawals	$42,588,013,717.00
Deposits	30,556,724,440.23
Cash balance	7,290,111,822.16
Public debt	383,405,889,628.14
Gold	11,367,052,326.77

Unemployment Rate Highest Since '64

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The nation's unemployment rate rose to 5.1 per cent last month, highest since the autumn of 1964, the government reported today

A sharp increase in joblessness among teen-agers—from a 13.9 per cent rate in July to 15.9 per cent last month—was cited as the main reason for the high over-all unemployment level. The 5.1 per cent rate was a slight rise over July's rate of 5 per cent.

The Labor Department said the increase in unemployment to the highest percentage of the American labor force since a similar 5.1 per cent rate in October, 1964, was accompanied by the fourth drop in five months in nonfarm payrolls.

Nonfarm employment in August was 70,724,000, representing a decline—on a seasonally adjusted basis—of 90,000 from July. Almost all of the decline was among factory and construction workers.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported: "Jobless rates for most major groups in the labor force showed little or no change (but) the jobless rate for teen-agers increased significantly, from 13.9 to 15.9 per cent. Most of this rise occurred among white girls and brought the teen-age rate to its highest point since April, 1965."

Job opportunities have been tight this summer for young people.

There has been speculation that the jobless rate might reach 5.5 per cent before it levels off—and government officials have not taken major issue with such estimates.

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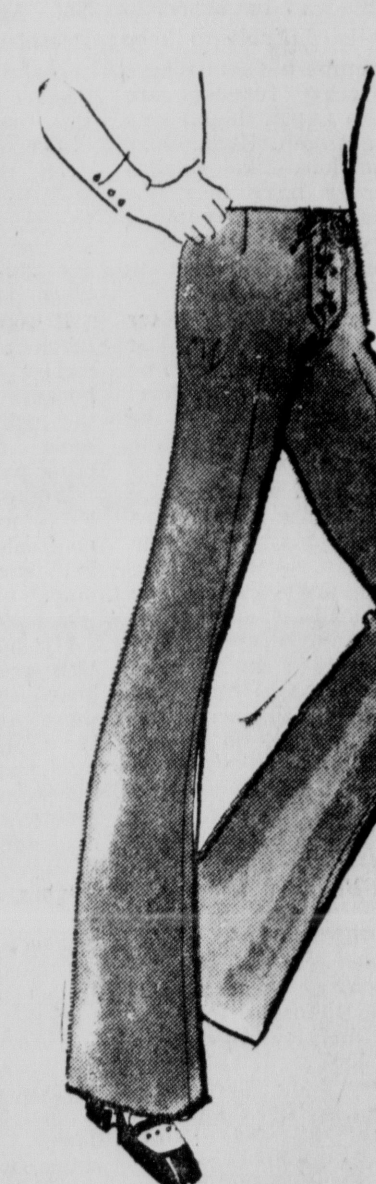

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 4, 1970

Minimize Hardships

The Common Council, which approved the City of Kingston North-South Arterial, and Mayor Koenig, who signed the legislation, must assume the responsibility for the careful, orderly and efficient development of the project, which holds great promise for the city. The very unhappy experiences with Kingston's Broadway East urban renewal program, which also was forecast as one of the city's most significant undertakings, must not be repeated.

The first step before actual construction, which is expected to get underway in a couple of years, will be the acquisition of property and relocation of homeowners. Approximately 50 buildings are to be demolished. Kingston officials, if they have learned anything at all from the Broadway East project, should not permit a similar mishandling of persons to be displaced from their homes. Urban renewal authorities in charge of the downtown project did not show genuine concern for the people being displaced or for other residents in the area. We repeat our suggestion that the demolition program affect one section of an area and that consideration be given to erecting structures in cleared areas before knocking down everything in the project area. One "disaster area," in the downtown section is more than enough.

The least the Common Council should do is to demand that expert professionals handle the job of acquiring properties and relocating homeowners so that all the people will be treated fairly.

The minimizing of hardships to those people in the project area should be the primary objective of the Mayor and Common Council.

Drive Very Carefully

The summer vacation days soon will be over. Next week those of school age will be returning to their classrooms. Thousands of street poles throughout New York State will be brightened by colorful safety posters dramatizing the need for extra alertness by motorists during the school reopening period.

Probably at no other time of the year is the need for driving caution greater than at this time. Children fresh from carefree vacations may dart across an intersection to greet a schoolmate or step out into traffic in the middle of a block.

To highlight the need for added caution on the part of motorists, the New York State Automobile Association launched its first "School's Open—Drive Carefully" campaign in 1946. The program has been conducted every year since with good results. The campaign's success may be gauged by a look at official statistics which show a marked reduction in state traffic fatalities among children from five to 14 years of age in every year since the start of the campaign.

The 30,000 safety posters being displayed will be augmented by 200,000 bumper strips carrying the "School's Open" message on public, private and commercial motor vehicles. AAA-sponsored School Safety patrols will assist police and civilian guards.

In true community spirit, officials, business leaders, school personnel and individual motorists will participate in this year's campaign.

School's Open—Drive Carefully" is a lesson all motorists should remember and put into practice. Increased traffic safety, particularly concerning children, should be a never-ending goal.

'Steam' From Readers

Few newspaper traditions are older or more cherished than the letter to the editor.

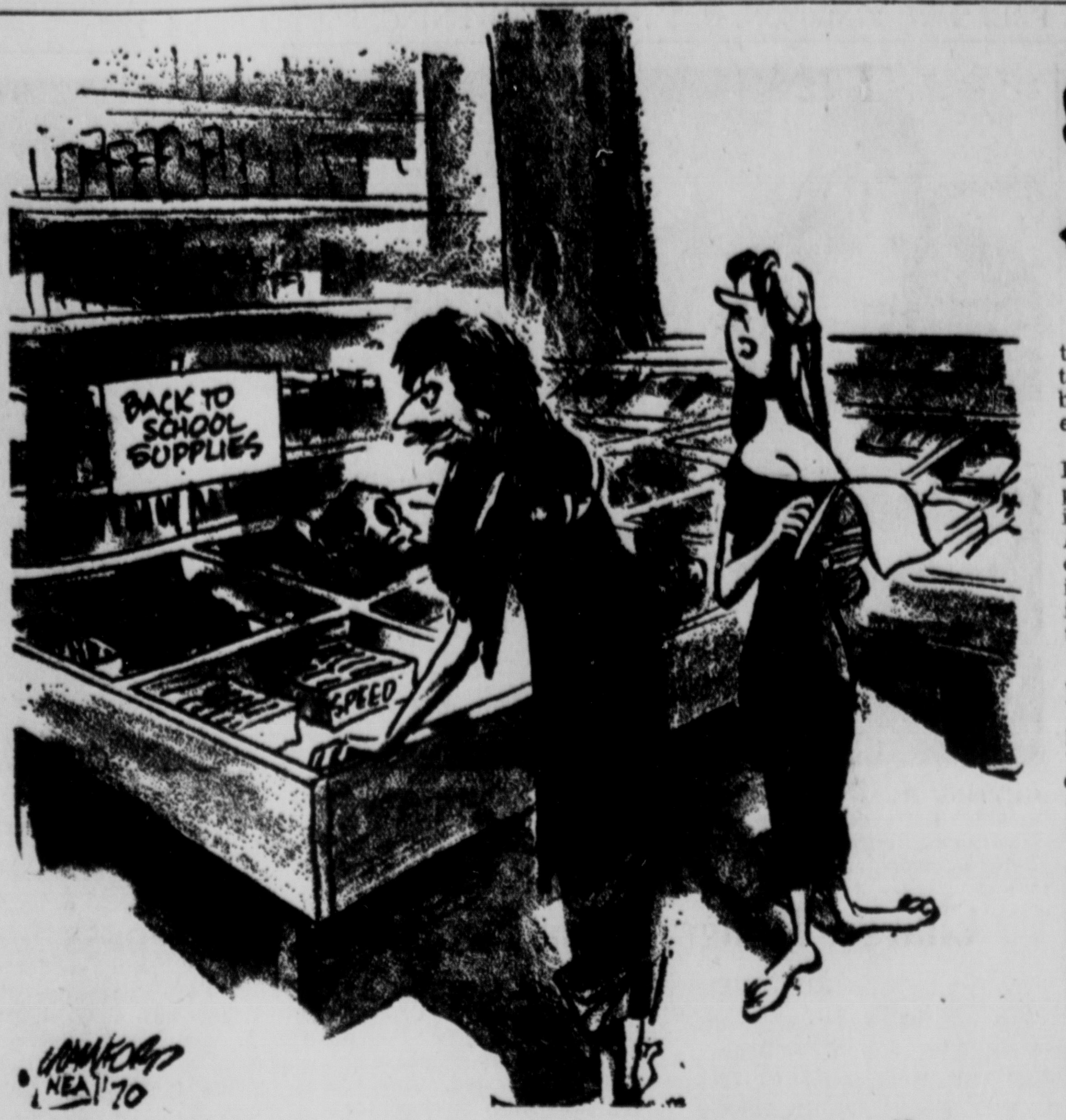
And by all indications, the tradition has never been more alive and kicking than currently. Editors everywhere these days are receiving a sharply increased flow of reader mail.

In a report on the phenomenon, the Wall Street Journal notes that the New York Times' mail has nearly doubled in the past five years. The 1969 total was 37,449 letters. Although the scale may be smaller, the trend is similar on papers across the country with many, like the Times, increasing the space allotted to their writing readers.

Our strenuous times — plentiful domestic and foreign crisis, civil controversy at a high pitch on a number of issues — undoubtedly largely account for it. Currently critical attitudes toward the press itself are also involved. It's frequently the editor himself that the writer wants to tell off.

But it must say something about the press as a democratic institution that at a time of supposed widespread public disenchantment with its performance, it is to the press that the public turns in greater numbers than ever to let off steam.

Stating that terrorist bombings in the United States topped 5,000 between Jan. 1, 1969 and mid-April of this year, Assistant Attorney General Will Wilson told a House Judiciary subcommittee he is preparing legislation to regulate the explosives industry. An average of 10 bombings a day for 16 months is intolerable in death, fear or dollars.



"Let's See Now—Pencils, Pot, Dynamite..."

David Lawrence Says

Stern Measures to Deal With New Terrorism

WASHINGTON — Many a country in the world — not merely the United States — is feeling the sting of a new terrorism. Scarcely a day goes by that there isn't a news report of a bombing involving an embassy or public building or the kidnaping of prominent officials.

The movement seems to spread from country to country. Athens, Greece, for instance, which has its radical "anti-establishment" element, too, has lately been the scene of disorders. So has The Hague in the Netherlands.

Law-enforcement officers here in Washington attribute the terrorism to organized planning by groups of radical revolutionaries in different lands. Manuals of instruction on how to make explosives and use them effectively, together with books on waging guerrilla warfare, have been circulated in many countries. One of the first works of this kind to come to the United States was written in Cuba, and the same book has been distributed in Canad... Articles in "underground" newspapers go into details of how to make such deadly devices as Molotov cocktails, and include maps showing the location of police stations, other law-enforcement agencies and National Guard Headquarters.

In the United States, explosives are readily available. In many states, it isn't necessary even to give one's name when buying dynamite. It is almost as easy to get explosives a to obtain a gun. When the dynamiting or blowing up of one place is reported, the tactic has an infectious effect on criminal minds, and there is a temptation by the militant elements to try the same maneuver in order to create as much havoc as possible.

The placing of explosives in cars in parking lots, the bombing or burning of buildings, the shooting of police officers, and the incitement of riots and other disorders have caused concern in America as to what is behind it all.

The demolition of the Army Mathematics Research Center at the University of Wisconsin not only caused property damage of six million dollars, but one man was killed and four others injured. An untold amount of research by graduate students and professors, involving the life work of some scholars, was destroyed in the blast. This was all supposed to be justified by the radicals because some of the research was being done for the United States Army.

There is, of course, a public sentiment arising that lawmakers must crack down on those who are responsible for the violence in the United States and particularly the terrorist campaign against the police. Senator James O. Eastland, Democrat, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, has just pointed out that attacks against 13 policemen in two cities last weekend may have been "the opening shots of a new American revolution." He said this is clearly "an undisguised attack on law and order, an assault aimed at the heart of our nation — this is guerrilla warfare in our cities."

Mr. Eastland is preparing legislation to give the federal government — particularly the FBI — more authority to intervene because, he contends, the revolutionairies are operating across state lines. undoubtedly, if the terrorism continues, an era of "repression" could ensue. For the feeling is growing that the whole police system will be threatened unless those who are assaulting policemen are punished severely for their crimes.

Kidnapings — such as those in Latin America — are not as readily connected with radicals, but they are part of a revolutionary strategy. Often the ransom is the release of prisoners connected with "political" groups. The purpose, to be sure, is to weaken the disciplinary apparatus of a country and divert its attention from other assaults on the government.

In several countries of the world, the problem of terrorism is baffling the authorities, just as it is in America. Kidnaping is hard to handle because a life is usually at stake, and it takes a lot of time to investigate all possible suspects involved.

The new terrorism undoubtedly is the work of radicals and revolutionaries in many countries, and governments are striving to find ways to deal with it. In the United States, however, with federal, state and local governments plainly supported by public opinion, it is quite likely that stern measures will be taken to cope with the problem. Certainly, unless the morale of the police of the cities and the state troopers is strengthened, the terrorism could grow to disastrous proportions in America.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

This may be the first year in history that the children can hardly wait for school to start. It is difficult to keep the fire-bombs hot and ready, and the crazy teachers are beinning to assert their rights in the classroom. High school boys who look like English poodles may have to major in barbering; girls in minis who "accidentially" drop a book may be forbidden to bend over to pick it up.

Parents now shop for schools. I can tell them that this is a waste of time because the educational level in the United States, like the stock market, is in a state of collapse. Boards of education, which dictate policy, hire and fire politically; most of the members are elective and, to listen to some of them on television, need educating.

The teachers drew up two strong unions to protect themselves from the politicians, but the protection is so good, the job so secure, that a lassitude has developed in teaching. One of my daughters had to sit through a class in which a mincing stranger lisped his way through a line of new dresses.

A man teacher declared that all history books are biased; he teaches history. What I think he meant to say is that the writers of textbook histories tend to make their countries look a little better than they are. They use irrefutable facts; they just don't use all of them. Nowhere in school was I taught that the U.S. lost the War of 1812 — but it did.

Spiro Agnew must be in the same situation because he now represents a man who was elected on the premise that he was going to bring our boys home from Asia, but Agnew says that the President is determined to remain there because he doesn't want Vietnam to be the first war we lost. We didn't win in Korea either, even though President-elect Dwight D. Eishower promised to go there and find a solution. He found a way to the 38th Parallel where U.S. troops still stand.

It would be nice if we could teach it as it is. We are the richest and strongest nation because our geography is in the right place and we have more resources than any other nation.

Where does it say that John F. Kennedy goofed when he confronted Nikita Khruschev in Vienna, and the Russians made our clotheshorse look like a clotheshorse?

My kids are in the 10th and 12th grades and don't even know the functions of the three branches of government. Mathematics — the new mathematics — has become a head-busting assortment of problems, but John D. Rockefeller never studied them; neither did Howard Hughes, Charles Schwab, the Lehman Brothers nor old Joe Kennedy.

They did well with the old math. If a textbook says something good about Mao's China or Stalin's Soviet Union, the boards of education will not buy it on the grounds that it is "subversive." If the deeds of one billion people are subversive we had better start running.

The school credo today is "defy authority." Teachers are beaten, some are stabbed; principals are defied and cringe before arrogant boys.

It it is true that the median age is now 26, at the next national conventions we can put up a bearded hippie who can do nothing but shift from one foot to the other and say "Like man ! " and he will be elected. Especially so if the 18-year-olds vote.

Many of the kids come from broken homes — one of every three marriages fail — and the remaining parent is usually too busy trying to trap a new mate to pay much attention to the whines and gripes of the children. "Do your homework" is the sole evening admonition. No help is offered; none is expected.

Penmanship went down the drain first. It isn't taught anymore; it is inflicted in the early primary grades. In high school, many teachers prefer printing from their students because the handwriting is indecipherable. Many teachers have no dedication to their work. They put in hours. They spend time telling about something funny they saw, or describing a place they visited last summer. Student cheating is now expected. The senior who didn't absorb the fundamentals of psychology cannot be expected to pass a test defining the differences between Freud and Adler.

There are fakers on the school board; incompetents among the teachers; cheats among the students. Ironically, the most honest group is in the dropouts. They know they can't make it, and that it is more profitable to become a ditchdigger or an office receptionist.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare buys school boards with money. I'll bet that fact never makes the history books...

Jack Anderson Says

POW's Believed to Be Hanoi's Bargaining Card at Peace Table

WASHINGTON — Presidential envoy Frank Borman's talks with world leaders in behalf of American war prisoners were friendly but futile.

Leaders on both sides of the Iron Curtain cordially promised to renew their inquiries into the fate of the American captives. But the consensus was that Hanoi intends to use the prisoner issue as a bargaining card at the truce table.

Even more disturbing, there were hints that the North Vietnamese are withholding prisoner information because they can't afford to let the outside world know the true conditions in the prison camps.

Borman sent daily, confidential reports to the White House as he flew from capital to capital. This column can report the highlights of his findings:

POW Deaths?

In Geneva, Marcel Naville, president of the International Red Cross, told Borman that his organization has been given free access to South Vietnam's prison camps and has found no abuse of prisoners. He said the Red Cross has also received full information about captives taken by both sides in the Middle East conflict. Only North Vietnam has refused to furnish prisoner information or to open its camps to international inspection. This led Naville to express his private suspicion that Hanoi seeks to conceal the number of Americans who have died in confinement.

Swedish Premier Olof Palme told Borman that he had sent Hanoi a list of missing Americans to find out for their wives, in the name of humanity, whether they are widows or whether their husbands are still alive. All he got back from Hanoi was information that had already been made public about a dozen prisoners. He promised to keep trying.

In both Moscow and Warsaw, Borman was able to speak only to the deputy foreign ministers in charge of Asian affairs. Both insisted they had little leverage in Hanoi, but both agreed to press the North Vietnamese for information about American POWs.

Algerian Surprise

The astronaut got a surprisingly friendly reception from Algeria's President Houari Boumedienne who promised to use his good offices with Hanoi. Borman's visit was so cordial, in fact, that it might help pave the way for a resumption of diplomatic relations between the U.S. and Algeria.

In New Delhi, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi reported that India had already made two appeals to Hanoi in behalf of U.S. prisoners and expressed her readiness to make a third attempt.

Most leaders felt they could be more effective if their efforts weren't publicized, so Borman sent cables in advance requesting American embassies not to call press conferences on the prisoner issue.

The tireless Borman, who commanded the first manned flight around the moon, came away from his private meetings with the feeling that Hanoi in many ways was more remote than the moon.

Footnote: Of all the POW drama, no story is more poignant than that of Admiral John S. McCain Jr., the Pacific commander, whose son was shot down over North Vietnam in 1967. Lt. Cmdr. John S. McCain III wound up in a rice paddy with arms and legs broken.

The crusty old admiral knows that his command decisions could bring retaliation against his son. Intimates say his gruff exterior hides an inner anguish over his son's fate. Yet he hasn't hesitated to direct military blows against the enemy.

However, he has betrayed his agony in anixous, private talks with Borman and with prisoners who have been released. From them, McCain has learned that his son has received adequate medical care and hasn't been singled out for special brainwashing. He was last reported in a prison camp outside Hanoi.

Antitrust and Safety

An unpublished study by the National Commission on Product Safety warns that American industry cannot force companies to make safe goods, even if it wanted to. Only the government can do the job.

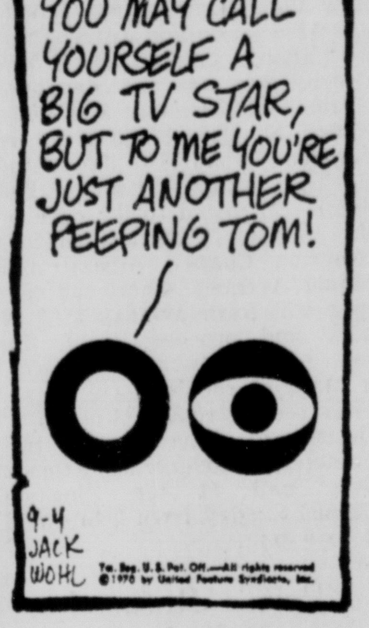
The study, entitled "Industry Safety Standards and the Federal Anti-trust Laws," shows that antitrust laws make it hazardous if not impossible for honest firms to take coordinated action against the makers of dangerous products.

Consultant John F. Graybeal, the author of the unpublished report, cites 500 "voluntary standards" set up by industry and administered by the Commerce Department. Yet even when it has a standard to protect the consumer, private industry cannot "enforce it by prohibiting the sale of nonconforming products, trying offenders and imposing sanctions.

"To do so would create the most highly suspect form of standardization — a group of competitors seeking to regulate another competitior . . . Legislation to promote product safety must be drafted, enacted and enforced by government."

The study will be published this fall by the Commission.

PIXies by Wohl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Henry J. Taylor Says

Strike for Layoff Payments

LONDON—This country's election of a conservative government did not change Britain's economic facts and prospects, but it did change the methods of dealing with them. And now comes the question: What can the conservative government do?

In terms of Labor government inheritance, you could make a case history out of British Leyland, one of Europe's three largest automobile producers. West Germany's Volkswagonwerk and Italy's Fiat are the other two. Leyland employs 175,000 workers and has 87 plants. But Lord Stokes, its chairman, tells me he faces "anarchy and chaos."

For openers, its immense Coventry plant was knocked into a standstill by a new Communist-led gimmick in British labor relations. About 7,500 of the 85,000 workers staged a militant campaign to be paid the wages lost through Leyland layoffs due to strikes and other stoppages in outside companies' component plants.

This gimmick of "strike for your layoff pay" is proving to be literally lethal. Yet all firms are powerless to effect the strikes in outside component plants of the innumerable other companies—and so is the new British government.

Leyland, for example, has had only two internal disputes in three years, yet it continues crippled by layoffs of labor through (admittedly) no fault of its own. And since last October its workers have lost 30 working days because of 17 outside disputes.

But this is the first time in Britain that workers have struck for layoff payments. Moreover, at a recent mass meeting called to promote this new gimmick, only 12 of the 7,500 workers involved voted against the proposal for a walkout every time there was a layoff.

The spearheads in the promotion are three famous Communist Party members, Dick Etheridge, Peter Nicholas and Arthur Harper, who serve as an unofficial force within the ranks of their unions' 28-man executive group. They make no bones about their purpose. Only last week Etheridge publicly said that the militant claim for layoff pay due to outside disputes can be "dynamite for British industry."

The result has caused Leyland's Lord Stokes, for one, to consider recognition of a shop stewards' committee idea, which has been growing here in power and influence. He feels it might force national and local union officials to come to terms with the unofficial 28-man executive group.

Prime Minister Heath, in turn, realizes that this move would give shop stewards unprecedented power within the official bargaining machinery. But he knows that the decisive strength behind aggressive wage claims in British industry lies in the shop steward (who corresponds to a foreman in our country) representatives—which is, of itself, another inheritance from the Labor government.

The scale of the strikes here is disastrous in Mr. Heath's—also inherited—balance of payments problems. And, spurred on by the new "layoff pay" gimmick, he intends to sponsor the formation of a national council consisting of national and local union officials, shop stewards and company labor relations executives. But, behind the scenes, that effort is stumbling badly.

Transport Workers Union Leader Jack Jones, the Engineering Workers' Hugh Scanlon and the Vehicle Builders' Alf Roberts, all three potent political powers in British politics under the Labor government and all three out to get Heath's scalp, totally reject the Heath idea. In fact, they did so privately in a meeting with Mr. Heath as long ago as July 1.

Adding insult to injury, they turned around and demanded a general raise in wages that would add nearly 20 per cent to his nation's wage bill.

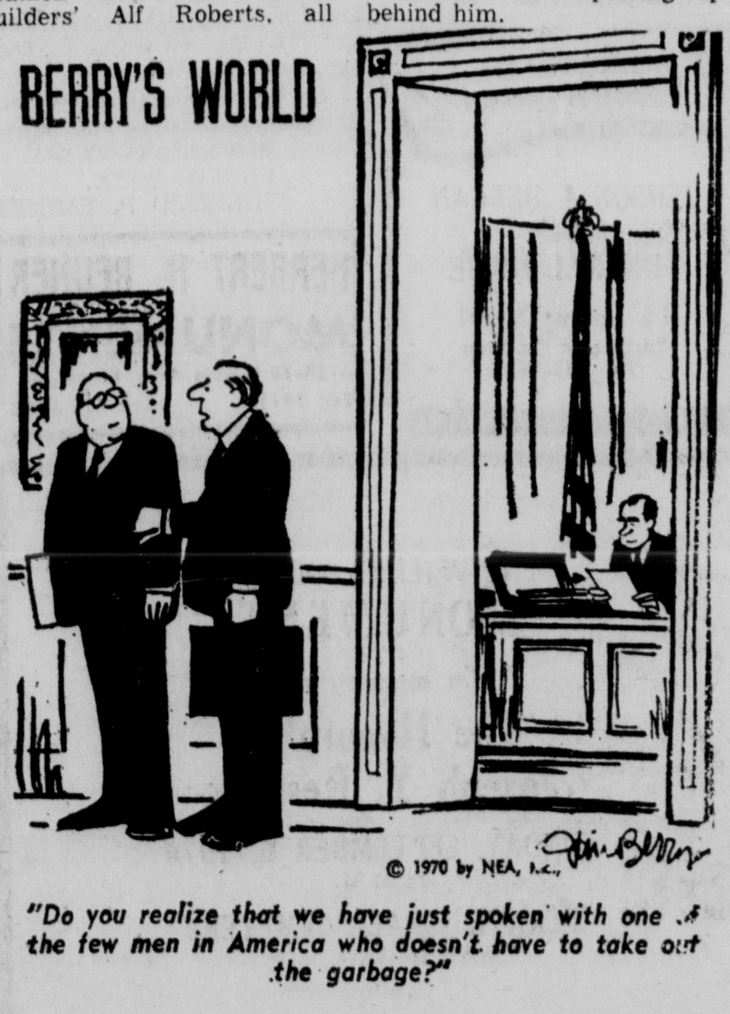
Yet, this island must compete in the world markets to live, and British labor cannot even buy its own food unless the world buys Britain's manufactured goods in the world market.

Accordingly, like the predecessor government, the Heath government is caught in an iron vise. To grant the demands means to further reduce the prosperity here, but not to grant them has the identical effect.

Meanwhile, British industry itself spends only $6 on research and development for every $9 the Common Market countries spend, and the pound sterling sinks lower and lower in the world currency scale.

In private, Mr. Heath makes it clear that he is now discovering, the hard way, what has been tiptoeing up behind him.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Do you realize that we have just spoken with one of the few men in America who doesn't have to take out the garbage?"

HOME and GARDEN PAGE

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Winter Can Take Its Toll

Repairs in Fall Save Work in the Spring

Fall is a natural time for inspecting house and grounds, for making needed repairs. It may be your last chance to get at outdoor work until warm weather returns in spring.

In many instances, failure to make minor repairs now will turn small jobs into big ones after cold weather has come and gone.

Work from the top down. Take a look at the roof. Shingles that are loose now in a breeze can be torn right off in a stiff wind. Renail with galvanized roofing nails and dab roofing cement on the nails heads. Use cement to seal small cracks in shingles and flashing.

Make certain gutters are free of leaves and other dirt. If left filled with debris, they will fill and overflow, freeze over during heavy winter weather. Check hangers to see that they are secure.

While painting is generally done in the fall, it isn't necessary to paint every fall. A good paint job should be good for several years. Sand and paint blistered spots. If exposed nail heads are causing rusting, seal with aluminum paint and then paint to match the rest of the siding.

Before you do any painting, check the calking around window and door frames and any joints where moisture might collect.

Check the mortar joints in a brick foundation and in brick steps. Probe at the joints to see where the mortar may be crumbling. Clean out loose mortar, wet the area and patch with ready mix mortar.

Where the foundation and sidewalk come together, there is a gap that should be filled with tar or asphalt compound.

Cracks in walks and drives should be repaired now. Cracks in concrete, if left through the winter, will be wider in the spring, due to alternate freezing and thawing. Use a ready-mix concrete patch and mix small amounts with water as you need it Chip out the old material and wet the area before patching.

As you take down the screens, check them for needed repairs. Set them aside and work on them when the weather keeps you indoors. Wasn all screens before storing them.

Garden tools should be cleaned and put away. Scrape off all the mud and then go to work on the rust. Use a wire brush, followed by steel wool.

Sharpen the edges of spades and hoes with a file. Sand all wooden handles where there are rough spots. Wipe lubricating oil over metal surfaces, linseed oil over wooden handles.

Drain the hose and coil it. Turn off the water supply to outdoor faucets. Open them so they will drain.

Pollution May Cause A Premature Autumn

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

Are leaves of your shade trees shedding all over the place? This happens this time of the year, especially if you haven't had much rain. Dry soils will cause premature shedding. If you've noticed the leaves are scorched along the edges you can also blame this partly on dry soils. The site of trees near the road show more scorching than those leaves farther from the road. This could be due to salt pollution, as well as fumes from the exhausts of cars and automobiles. Not many of us realize that air and streams are not the only type of pollution. Our soil is getting polluted as well. Many valuable trees are being killed or damaged by soil pollution.

Those of us who live in snow belt areas know what salt can do. Last year six million tons of salt (Sodium chloride) were applied to highways in the U.S. for de-icing. In New Hampshire alone it is estimated that 30 tons of salt were used per two lane mile or about five to six pounds of salt per foot of lane. Tests show that trees within 30 feet of the highway were usually affected while trees more than 30 feet were almost always healthy. Symptons of Salt injury: Leaf scorching along the edges, early autumn colorations, defoliation, dying of twigs and branches.

NUT TROUBLES: We've been asked why walnuts turn up with poorly developed meats inside, or why trees are short of nuts. A shortage of nuts can be due to frost injury in spring, or insect damage. Blank or "false" nuts is due to a lack of cross-pollination. This can be due to bad weahter at flowering time, or to a lack of nearby "rooster" tree. Many nuts are self-sterile. A safe practice with all nut trees is to plant least two varieties together, with the exception of the butternut, which can pollinate itself. Moldy nuts is due to rain, or not being picked up soon enough after falling to the ground. Husks of nuts long neglected on ground become moldy, and this spreads to the meat. To prevent mold, remove husks as soon as the nuts drop ot the ground. If nuts are left in a bag they may mold.

The Freeman does not answer the Green Thumb mail. For information write:

George Abraham
The Green Thumb
Naples, N. Y.
14512

Green Thumb Clinic: A reader writes: "We have a florist's azalea; foilage is nice and green. What can be done to make it bloom indoors. How can we make new plants from it?"

Answer: Keep it outdoors until fall, then being inside before frost. Do not soil dry out. Grow in a cool window until December. Start new plants from cuttings inserted in sand-peat moss. A plastic tent over them helps rooting, which takes about seven or eight weeks.

Say Walls Like Men

To many homemakers, retaining walls may be like men—you can't live with them, and you can't live without them.

Essential to many building sites and landscaping projects, retaining walls are hard to beautify. You can plant ivy or some other trailing vine, then you wait and wait for it to grow over the concrete.

You can, however, add almost instant glamor by facing the concrete with wood siding. Stained clear or with color, it will soften and beautify the wall and blend it with the plantings.

If you are building a new wall, inset 2x2-inch furring strips into the cement before it sets. If the wall already exists, bolt 1x2-inch strips to it using expansion bolts.

Concrete nails are also effective, but require some experience for easy handling.

Next, nail a 1x6-inch western cedar baseboard to the strips and continue up with the boards until the siding covers the wall. Cap with a one-inch board and add a decorative top railing if desired.

Prestain the lumber for best results. Where it touches the ground, preservative - treated wood is advised.

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Schellhammer - Galyon Nuptials

Miss Marie Louise Schellhammer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Schellhammer of Hurley, became the bride of Dr. Charles Amos Galyon of Kingston, son of Charles Amos Galyon Sr. of Nyack and the late Mrs. Galyon, on Sunday, Aug. 23 at Fair St. Reformed Church in Kingston.

The Rev. Reece R. Hill, uncle of the bridegroom, pastor emeritus of Drew Methodist Church, Port Jervis, and the Rev. Ebenezer Mane, assistant pastor of Fair Street Reformed Church, officiated at the double ring ceremony. Percy W. Gazlay II, minister of music, directed the church choir in the performance of a sacred hymn and the Lord's Prayer. Howard Houghtaling was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin, fashioned with an empire bodice and moderately full sleeves. The A-line skirt swept back into a chapel-length circular train. Her silk illusion veil was shirred to a stylized headpiece edged with seed pearls and she carried a cascade of butterfly orchids and stephanotis.

Mrs. Ronald L. Quarantino of Boulder, Colo., was matron of honor for her sister in a sheath style gown of romance blue Georgette crepe, fashioned with an empire bodice and abbreviated sleeves. The high neckline and bodice were accented with narrow ruffles of self-fabric and the waistline was encircled with satin ribbon. She carried a cascade of pale yellow daisies and dark pink roses.

Mrs. James B. Mitchell of Kingston and Miss Alice Marie Danahy of Stone Ridge were attendants in sky blue gowns styled identically to that of the honor attendant's All wore stylized headpieces in matching colors with tulle veils. They carried blue baskets with pink, white and blue daisies.

Lisa and Lori Quarantino, nieces of the bride, were flower girls in white crepe gowns, styled similarly to those of the attendants' with blue ribbon sashes and hair bows. They carried white baskets with pink, white and blue daisies.

Daniel and Garth Galyon, Kingston, sons of the bridegroom, served as best men. Ushers were Reece A. Galyon, brother of the bridegroom, West Nyack; Ward W. Ingalsbe Jr. and Dr. Jonn. R. Roberts, both of Kingston.

A reception was held at the DePuy Canal House Tavern in High F lls.

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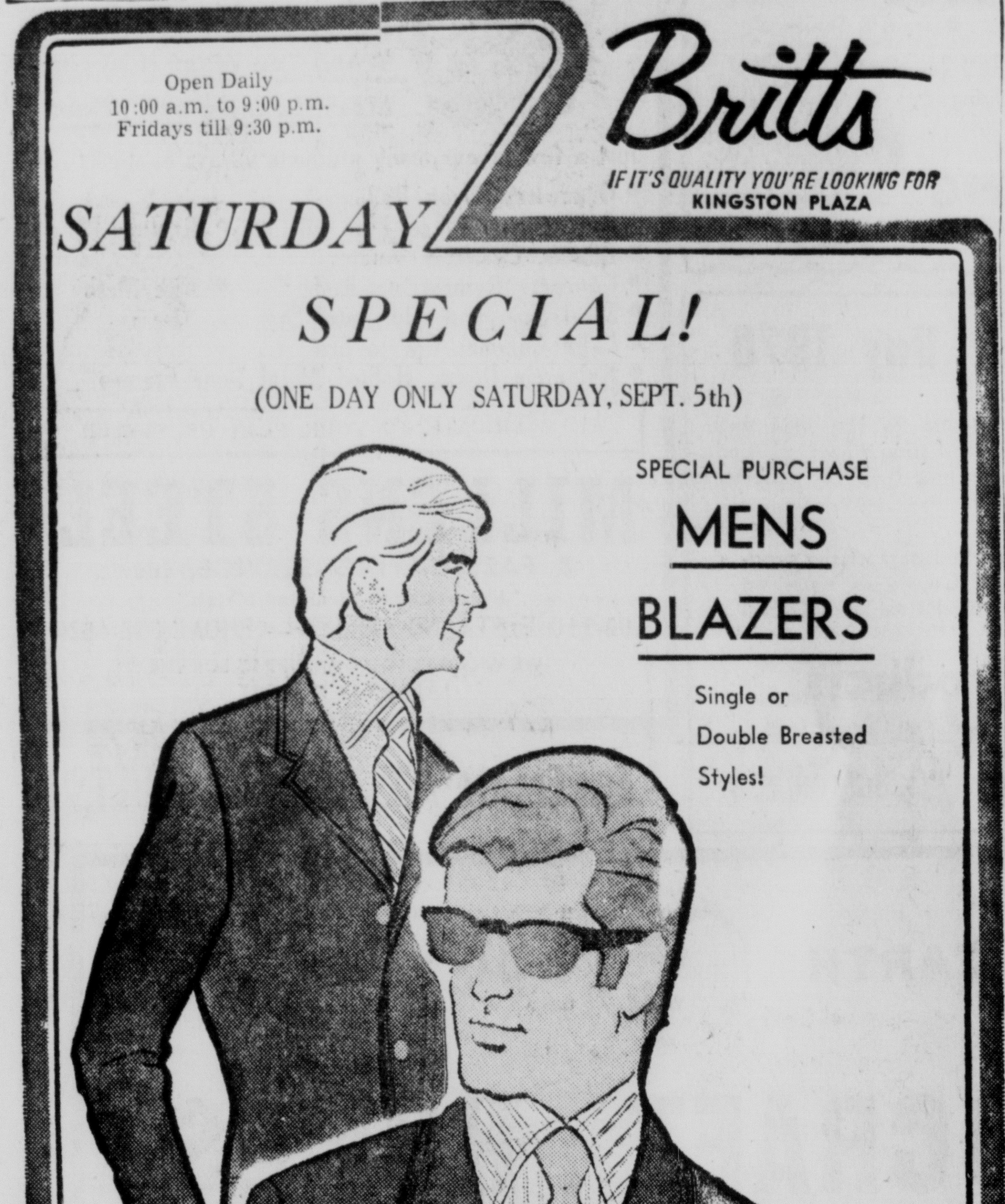
50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carlton of 194 Salem Street, Port Ewen, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at a dinner for the family in the Capri '400' Restaurant in Port Ewen.



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# of Wedding Bells and Beautiful Brides

MRS. JAMES T. DUGAN

MRS. DONALD HALTON LOVELL
(Dickson Photo)

MRS. WILLIAM G. KUMMER
(Norman's Studio)

Miss Kathleen Susan Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D. Taylor of 27 Edgewood Drive, Saugerties, became the bride of James T. Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dugan of 122 O'Neil Street, Kingston, Saturday, Aug. 29 at Saugerties United Methodist Church.

The Rev. William H. Baudendistel officiated at the double ring ceremony. Organist Mrs. Beatrice Bright accompanied Hasbrouck Dougherty who sang traditional wedding selections. Triangular arrangements of white carnations and white roses decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a traditional white gown of satapeau in an empire line, fashioned with a laced bodice and crystal pleated collar and cuffs. The gown featured a detachable train with soft lace bordering the inverted V-line. Her mantilla was bordered with matching lace and was seated on a pillbox. She carred a bouquet of white carnations and white roses.

Miss Judith Ann Taylor of Saugerties was maid of honor for her sister in a lilac chiffon gown styled in the empire line with a full skirt. The waistline, ring neckline, and cuffs of the Bishop sleeves were accented with Venice lace and velvet ribbon. A matching chiffon bow served as her headpiece and she carried a colonial bouquet of lilac daisies.

Karen Adamshack of Blue Mountain Park and Georgia Anne Orsulich, Glasco, both cousins of the bride, were attendants. Their gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's in pink and yellow, respectively. They carried colonial bouquets of daisies.

Woodrow Sperl of Saugerties-Woodstock Road was best man. Ushers were Kevin Dugan, William Dugan, both of Kingston and brothers of the bridegroom; Terence Carney of Malden; and John Smith of West Saugerties.

A reception for 100 guests was held at American Legion Hall in Saugerties.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School in June. Her husband attended Saugerties High School and is employed by De Ran Landscaping, Saugerties.

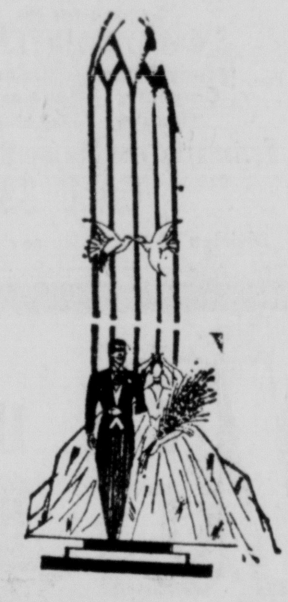
Mr. and Mrs. Dugan will reside at West Saugerties.

* * *

Miss Judith Mae Cooke, 1160 Commonwealth Avenue, Allston, Mass., became the bride of Donald Halton Lovell on Sunday, Aug. 30 in the United Parish, Brookline, Mass. The Rev. Victor F. Scalise officated at the ceremony.

Miss Cooke is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur Cooke, Route 1, Box 145, Saugerties. Mr. Lovell is the son of Mr. and Mrs Halton A. Lovell, 6 Folly Hill Drive, Danvers, Mass.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Thomas A. Downie, Waterbury, Conn. She wore a gown of white and blush silk organza, encrusted with rosepoint Alencon lace, seed pearls and sequins. The gown was fashioned with s sculptured wedding ring neckline, tapered sleeves and a princess Empire bodice. The tapered A-line skirt terminated into a Watteau chapel train. A Spanish frame held her cathedral illusion veiling which was accented by matching lace. The bride carried a bouquet of stephanotis, sweetheart roses and baby's breath.



Mrs. Marlene Althiser, Saugerties, served as matron of honor for her sister in a sleeveless prairie pink, Empire gown of silk organza, styled with a ruffled standaway neckline. She wore a matching bouffant veil.

Miss Barbara Kapinos served as maid of honor. Attendants were Kathy Spada, Rensselaer; Evadne Moy, Watertown, Mass.; Gay Maturin, and Marjorie Cone, both of Allston, Mass. All attendants wore gowns identical in style to the matron of honor's.

Roger Lovell, Lynn, Mass., served as best man for his brother. Ushers were Galen Wentworth, Danvers, Mass.; Norman Richardson, Falmouth, Me.; Steven Cooke, John Althiser, both of Saugerties; and Louis Spada, Rensselaer.

Flower girls were the Misses Laurie and Heidi Althiser, nieces of the bride.

A reception was held at the Meadows, Framingham, Mass.

Mrs. Lovell is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Carnegie Institute, Boston, Mass. Her husband was graduated from Holten High School, Danvers, Mass. and Berklee College of Music, Boston, Mass. Mr. Lovell was a member of the 33rd Army Band and Glenn Miller Band. He will be teaching music in Baldwin Junior High, Baldwin, L.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovell will reside at 56 North Long Beach Avenue, Freeport, L.I.

* * *

Miss Alice Lynn Hornbeck of Andes exchanged nuptial vows with William Gordon Kummer of Salt Lake City, Utah Saturday, Aug. 29 at Sacred Heart Church in Margaretville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hornbeck. Her husband is the stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Jacque D. Vallier. He is also the son of the late Gordon Kummer of Milwaukee, Wisc.

The Rev. Richard J. Doyle officiated at the double ring ceremony and celebrated the nuptial Mass. Basket arrangements of flowers decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza, fashioned with an Empire bodice of Venise lace. The short puffed sleeves were banded in matching lace. A camelot cap held her long mantilla which was edged with matching lace. She carried a Colonial bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, white daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Jeffry Wahl of Malvern, Pa., was matron of honor in a bon bon pink dotted swiss gown styled with a scooped neckline and long puffed sleeves. The Empire waistline was accented with floral braid and long streamers of narrow loden green satin ribbon. She wore a stylized headpiece with a tulle flirtation veil and carried a colonial bouquet of violet and white daisies and baby's breath.

Attendants were Miss Judy Hornbeck, Kingston, cousin of the bride; Miss Lorraine Merwick, Fairfield, Iowa; and Mrs. Mel Woodin of Walton. Their violet dotted swiss gowns were identical in styling to that of the honor attendant's and they carried colonial bouquets of pink and white daisies and baby's breath.

Miss Stephanie Policastro of Glasco was flower girl.

Robert Manchester of Fairfield, Iowa was best man. Ushers were Don Hornbeck of Andes, brother of the bride; Jacque M. Vallier of Milwaukee, Wisc., stepbrother of the bridegroom; Albert H. Stahmer Jr. of Wisconsin. Johnny Liddle of Andes served as ringbearer.

A reception for 120 guests was held at Andes Hotel in Andes, N.Y.

The bride received her BA degree in Sociology from Parsons College in Fairfield, Iowa in June. While at Parsons, she was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron, and Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Her husband received his bachelor degree from Parsons College and his Master of Science degree in Recreation the University of Utah in Salt Lake City. He will be employed at Parsons College this fall.

When they return from their wedding trip to Canada and Tomahawk, Wisc., they will reside in Fairfield, Iowa.

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Spiced Pork Loin	$2.55	Sea Food	$2.85
Chicken Liver in Bacon	$2.55	Javanese Pork Sate	$2.65
Bar-B-Qued Chicken Brochette	$2.65	Shishka-Pit Special (Steak & Lobster Tail)	$4.50

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To Enter Law School

Margaret M. Gaffney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gaffney of Highland will enter the Cornell University Law School this month. Miss Gaffney has been at Cornell in the College of Human Ecology since 1966, and recently served as assistant professor, counselor, and chairman of the Committee on Admissions for that College.

MARGARET M. GAFFNEY

She received a BS degree from Iowa State University and was employed as a Home Economist at Procter and Gamble before pursuing graduate study at Indiana University where she received a MS in Higher Education in 1966. While at Cornell Miss Gaffney has served on several college and university faculty committees inlcuding the Committee on Special Educational Programs and the University Constituent Assembly, the forerunner of the newly organized University Senate. She is listed in the 1970 edition of Outstanding Young Women in America.

While in Law School, she will continue to serve as the adviser to the Cornell Mortar Board Honorary, on the Ethics Committee of SUNY admissions personnel, and as a member of the executive boards of the Ithaca AAUW and the New York State Home Economics Association.

YWCA Schedules Open House

The YWCA at 209 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, will hold open house and registration on Friady and Saturday, Sept. 11 and 12, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Those interested in participating in this year's program are invited to register.

New programs will include a first aid class for junior high school bridge classes, and drama classes. Many other programs are still being planned with a variety of special projects being scheduled.

Additional information including membership dues for adults and teenagers may be obtained by contacting the YWCA.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST

DELIVERY OF GIFT DEPENDS ON CUSTOM

Dear Mrs. Post: It has been my understanding that it is proper etiquette to send a wedding gift to the bride's home in advance of the ceremony. Recently I have observed guests bringing their gifts with them to the wedding. This seems to me very improper and very inconsiderate. Certainly a bride should not be expected to open gifts at her wedding, and what a shame that she should not have the chance to open the gifts at her leisure. We have been so surprised to see this done and are wondering if this is an accepted custom? — Mrs. G. R.

Dear Mrs. R.: In many foreign countries, gifts are always brought to the wedding reception. People who have come from these countries, and their descendants, often stick to their own traditions, and it is right that they should. However, for those who have no ethnic or regional precedents to follow, the proper way to give a wedding present is to deliver it, or have it delivered, to the bride's home ahead of the wedding, for the reasons you mention.

* * *

The Best Man's Toast

Dear Mrs. Post: Would you please print in your column a couple of short toasts that the best man could give at a rehearsal dinner? — Ralph

Dear Ralph: The rehearsal dinner is a festive occasion, without the solemnity of the wedding reception, and the toasts, while sincere, may include an element of humor, or a light touch. The best man usually says a few words about his relationship with the groom — telling an amusing story or two if he can. But whatever he says, he always finishes with a wish for the couple's happiness, for example: "So let's drink to Jane and Frank — may they always be as happy as they are tonight." Or as the best man said at my daughter's wedding, "Here's to my ex-roommate, and his new roommate."

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Hints From Heloise

Dear Folks:

My little daughter-in-law gave me a beautiful white sweater recently. And happily, it came with an extra covered button. (Some manufacturer finally woke up! I want to scream when I lose one and have to change them all.)

Most of us usually put the button away—just in case. Then when we need it, it can't be found.

I sewed it on the inside of the sweater exactly opposite the bottom button. It doesn't show when the sweater is buttoned or open, and after many washings will be the same shade as all the others.

Yes, sometimes that thing between my two ears does work! Too bad it doesn't percolate all the time like the coffee pot.

Heloise

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I make a fresh fruit salad often and have found that the fruit-or vanilla-flavored yogurt makes a very good, instant cream dressing to spoon over it.

I keep one or two containers of flavored yogurt in the refrigerator so that I always have it on hand for this purpose.

Mrs. H. Lynah

* * *

Dear Heloise:

When having a backyard picnic on a breezy day, fight the battle of the napkin by snapping one of those colorful plastic clothespins to each guest's napkin.

It's such a simple matter to secure the napkin to your skirt or trousers with the pert little clothespin and there'll be no more chasing napkins halfway across the yard.

Mrs. Lon Resser

* * *

Dear Heloise:

I've found a new use for my tape measure

My five-year-old started playing with my extra plastic tape measure a few weeks ago and asking me about the numbers on it.

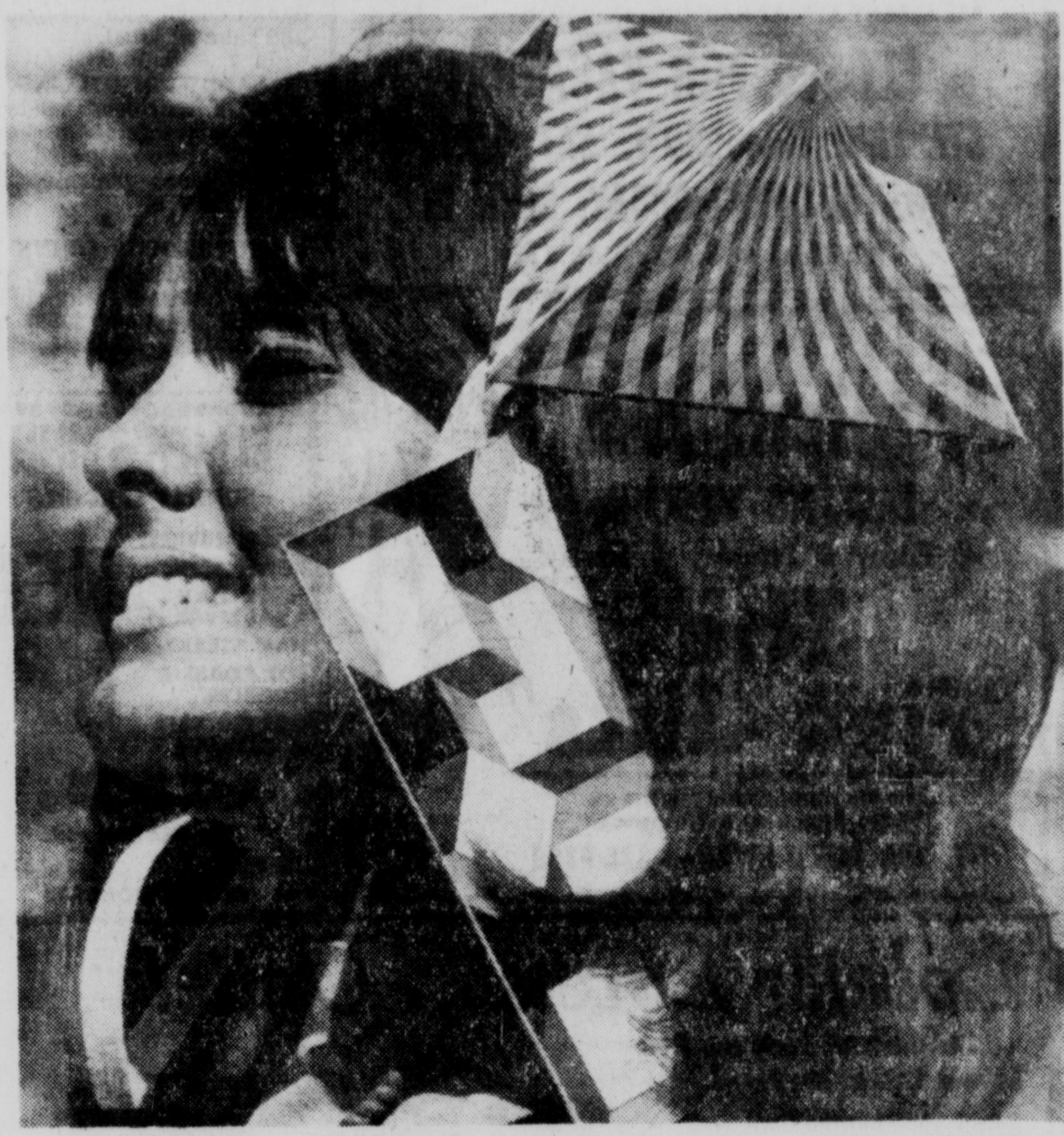
He can now count to 50—with or without it. It's marvelous for teaching a preschooler his numbers.

Shirley Johnson

* * *

(Copyright, 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

BARBARA ANN TEER, noted Broadway personality, admires an antique samovar on a recent visit to the New York Flea Market, 25th Street and 6th Avenue, opening for the fall season on September 13. (Whitestone photo).



BONNIE McGLINN, who works for the Springbook jigsaw puzzle company here, made her unusual bonnet and earrings from a pair of boxes in which op-art puzzles are usually packed. (UPI TELE PHOTO)

FREDRICK L. HERBST
(Lakeside Studio)

The bar mitzvah of Fredrick Lawrence Herbst, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herbst of Rosendale, will take place Saturday at Ahavath Israel Temple in Kingston.

A reception will be held Sunday at the Temple.

Barretts Wed 25 Years

Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett of 46 James Street, Rosendale, were feted at a dinner party at Ray's Village Inn at Rosendale recently in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. The Rev. David Welch, pastor St. Peter's Church in Rosendale, presented the couple with a schroll from the Archdiocese of New York, commemorating their silver anniversary.

The couple was married September 2, 1945 at St. Fortunata's Church, Linden Boulevard and Crescent Street, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Charles Harth.

The dinner party was given by the couple's children: Mrs. Joyce Anne Basiric of Brooklyn and Ancramdale; Miss Clare Barrett, and James Barrett of Rosendale.

Mrs. Barrett is employed by Benedictine Hospital. Her husband works for Tillson Distributors.

Approximately 60 relatives and friends attended the event including several members of the original wedding party.

Ebony Fashion Fair Scheduled

Iota Alpha Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority will present the 13th annual Ebony Fashion Fair Wednesday, Sept. 23 at Poughkeepsie High School at 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Ebony Fashion Fair is a traveling fashion show produced by Ebony Magazine, the largest circulated Black-oriented publication in the world, and sponsored by local civic and social organizations for the benefit of charity.

In its infancy, Ebony Fashion Fair was presented in a few select cities and was planned mainly for the purpose of featuring some of the beautiful Black models in outstanding creations by world-famous designers. The elegance of the shows caught the interest of the fashion-conscious public and its highly favorable reception prompted Ebony publisher, John H. Johnson, to expand the show each year.

The 1970 presentation is the 13th annual show appearing in 76 cities coast to coast. The opening date is September 11th in Rockford, Ill., and closes December 13th in Los Angeles, Calif. Producer and director of the show, Mrs. Eunice W. Johnson, wife of the publisher, personally selected some 200 garments and accessories while visiting the leading fashion centers of the United States and Europe. Many outstanding creations by Negro designers are also featured in the traveling show.

The fashion show is produced as a public service function for the sponsoring organizations who are required to use the profits for their selected charity. Some of the sponsoring organizations are: Women's Division of The United Negro College Fund, Urban League Guilds, community hospital auxiliaries, sorority scholarship funds and church building funds. In the past 12 years, more than $2,000,000 has been raised for charity.

The cast of the show consists of a commentator, nine female models, two male models, music director, stage and business manager, and four wardrobe assistants, who travel by chartered bus which is under security at all times.

The theme of the 1970 show is: The Liberated Look. This year's Ebony Fashion Fair will be one of the most exciting shows because of the great excitement exemplified in the clothes themselves. There is a multi-choice of fashion looks — from the soft very femine designs with clinging, body-revealing fabrics to the very fancy elegant look, which includes velours, velvets, many many separates with blouses of frilly ruffles and laces, as well as bouffant skirts.

In October, 1969, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority sponsored Ebony Fashion Fair. The entire net profit from this show was used for a $500 college scholarship, financing transportation costs for 10 girls who received Poughkeepsie YWCA summer camperships, providing a record player for Beacon Day Care Center, and contributing to the campaign efforts to re-elect Marie Tarver, First Black representative and president of Poughkeepsie School Board. The funds earned from this year's show will again be filtered back into worthwhile social action in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

All tickets inlcude a one-year subscription to Ebony or a six-month subscription to Jet magazine as well as a donation to Alpha Kappa Alpha Scholarship Fund. Those who have subscriptions may renew them through the show or give them as gifts.

Y-Wives Resume Meet ings; Covered Dish Supper Planned

The first meeting of the fall season for Y-Wives Club will be held Thursday, Sept. 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the YWCA at which time the program for the year will be announced. The meeting will be preceded by a covered dish supper and members are asked to note the earlier meeting time. A film showing the rebuilt 18th century village of Sturbridge, Mass. will be shown after the business meeting.

During the summer, meetings were held by the executive committee and the program committee in order to plan activities, programs and special events for the 1970-71 season. Newly elected officers are Mrs. Fred A. Schoonmaker, president; Mrs. Paul Giannuzzi, vice president; Mrs. Joseph Gallagher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frederick Burnett, recording secretary and Mrs. William Devine, treasurer. Executive committee chairmen are Mrs. Alfred Port, program; Mrs. Robert Murray, membership; Mrs. William Schrieber, hospitality; Mrs. Frank DiPietro, service; Mrs. Herbert Reuner, publicity and Mrs. William Barnes, cheer.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Port, the program committee has secured interesting speakers and unusual programs as well as scheduling evenings of entertainment. Serving on Mrs. Port's committee are the Mmes. Burnett, DiPietro, Giannuzzi, Reuner, Schoonmaker and Robert Tremper.

Y-Wives Club has a membership of married women who combine social activities with varied programs twice a month. The club also participates in civic projects and is active in all phases of YWCA programs and services.

On September 12 a family picnic will be held at Forsyth Park for all Y-wives members and their families, with each family providing its own food and beverages, beginning at 11 a.m.

The annual membership tea on October 1 will feature a well-known area personality as guest speaker. Members are asked to bring names of prospective members to the September 17 meeting. Further publicity on the tea will be released at a future date.

UCBPW Meet Tuesday

On Tuesday, Sept. 8, members of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club will resume fall and winter activities with a regular dinner-meeting in the Senate Room of the Kirkland Hotel, Kingston.

Dinner will be served at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour scheduled at 6:30.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Ward Ingalsbe Jr., attorney. Chairman of the Ulster County Charter Committee, Mr. Ingalsbe will discuss the prosposed Ulster County Charter. The program will be open to the public and will commence at 8 p.m.

Mr. Ingalsbe is a native of Kingston and attended Kingston Schools. He is a graduate of Syracuse University with an AB Degree in Political Science, and Cornell Law School with a DDL Degree. He was admitted to the New York State Bar Association in 1959.

Mr. Ingalsbe is a practicing attorney in Kingston and is very active in civic and community affairs. He is a member of the Ulster County Young Republican Club, served as GOP Club chairman, and is a former assistant district attorney. He is married to the former Anne Keane and ha five children.

The Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club is an affiliate of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc., and the International Federation of BPW.

Births Announced

August 25, 1970

Tamara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Posharow, Town of Ulster.

Margaret Denise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Bemis, Saugerties.

Juliette Kate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Funiciello, Kingston.

Kelt Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kent A. Reeves, Town of Olive.

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AT HALF PRICE
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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS

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1970 FALL-WINTER FASHIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED SEPT. 15th IN A SPECIAL FREEMAN FASHION SECTION!
This fashion section will contain illustrations and stories concerning Fall-Winter Fashion trends for men, women and children. The section will answer the questions concerning what is right to wear this exciting new season. The advertising will tell you where to purchase these new styles.
Advertising copy deadline
is Thursday, Sept. 10
Consult your Freeman representative
or call 331-5000 or 331-0832.

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Entertainment Every Weds., Fri. and Sat.
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AUTOGRAPHING PARTY for authors THE MEDICAL OFFENDERS took place at the Catskill Book Shop in Woodstock on August 29. Owners of the shop, Elise and Donald Twine, are pictured with the co-authors Howard and Martha Lewis. The book was published by Simon and Shuster. (Wagenfohr photo)

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Food Ideas

SALAD AND CROUTONS

Toss cubes of sliced bread with garlic-flavored olive oil; spread in a single layer in a shallow pan and bake in a preheated hot oven until brown and crisp. Toss mixed salad greens with French dressing and top with the croutons.

* * *

SPICY TOPPING

Give muffins a spicy topping: mix three tablespoons sugar with one-quarter teaspoon ground allspice and one teaspoon flour; cut in one tablespoon butter until mixture is crumbly. Sprinkle muffin dough with the topping and bake as usual.

* * *

SANDWICH FILLING

For a nutritious sandwich filling mix together creamed cottage cheese, grated raw carrot, diced pimento; add salt to taste.

* * *

NUTRITIOUS DRINK

For a nutritious drink, mix chilled buttermilk with chilled cocktail vegetable juice and season with Worcestershire sauce.

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ROAST TURKEY,
ROAST BEEF,
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Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

The American Indians, we are told, never scolded their children. Until the age of six or so boys and girls played together at jackstones or dolls or running games or whatever they chose. The adults never thought they were in the way, never smacked them on the ear, never shouted at them in exasperation. After six, the boys went to their fathers to learn the skills that men know, the girls stayed with their mothers to be women.

I am reminded of this when I observe the two families that live closest to us. The father of one is a professor with four children, the other father, of seven, is a farmer. The professor's children are driven by their mother to summer school in the morning, two trips each way, and to the lake for swimming lessons in the afternoon where Mama sits from one until five while the various ages are instructed in water sports. In the late afternoons or evenings there is a soft-ball game or a square dance or a picnic. They are hurrying here and there for various kinds of play. At play they work very hard.

So what happens with the farmers? Last week they were finishing the haying. Father drove the bailer, the fifteen-year-old boy managed the truck, and everybody, from the sixteen-year-old daughter down to all but the littlest, helped load the bales. They were not playing, of course. This was work, work necessary for the livelihood of the family. But I never saw a group of children who seemed to be having a better time. They laughed, they joked, they stopped now and then to catch frogs at the edge of the pond, but mostly they were busy and obviously happy.

Moreover they looked happier at their work than the professor's children ever do when engaged in their play.

There may be a moral in this. It seems good for a family to work together at something that has to be done. The mother of the professor's family says disapprovingly that the farmer's children "work all the time." It is true that the older boys get up early to help with barn chores before school, which is why they have to leave parties no later than nine, that the older daughter does most of the cooking and tends her baby sister while her mother, too, is busy in the barn. When you have a hundred cows you can't neglect them. Yet the boys are often seen tumbling around the yard like boys everywhere and when we pass they wave and laugh.

The professor's children often look unhappy. They have just been somewhere or are leaving. They must rush off to another sort of play. They have no time for house chores. Yet I was amused when the most active of the boys they know wanted to help me with the rummage sale. He did, too, carrying boxes upstairs and down, polishing brass, putting on price stickers. He offered his services free but, although he doesn't know it, I'll pay him a little. He was doing useful work that he evidently found more fun than play.

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Ecologists Warning: Flooding of Cities

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Oceans flooding coastal cities and the demise of the bald eagle—those were just two of the consequences of pollution predicted by ecologists meeting with members of the State Legislature Thursday.

In the second day of a two day conservation workshop, members of the Assembly Committee on Conservation heard testimony calling for an immediate halt in the use of pesticides and the ending, within a decade, of the burning of fossil fuels.

Dr. Volker Mohnen, assistant director of the Atmospheric Research Center in Albany, said the infusion of carbon - dioxide into the air at today's level from factories and power plants could raise the temperature of the oceans and melt the polar ice caps by the year 2,000.

Dr. Mohnen said that unless man began immediately to convert to nuclear energy as a power source the oceans could rise as much as six feet by the end of this century.

James E. Forbes, of the U.S. Department of Interior, said the bald eagle, the national symbol, was just one of 20 species of wild life in New York on the verge of extinction.

Forbes blames pesticides like DDT for a major role in killing off animals susceptible to them. He said the state ought to ban their use.

At the close of the session, conservation committee chairman C.D. Lane, R - Windham, outlined a list of proposals he thought ought to become law.

The Lane recommendations included a statute that would require land developers to make environmental studies of the impact of their projects on the countryside.

Lane said developers ought to be made responsible for sewage treatment, soil conservation and natural resources in the areas where they build.

Other recommendations included the setting up of a law enforcement agency within the Environmental Conservation Department and the creation of a state Conservation Information Center for the gathering of information and for study by experts in the field.

GOP of Lloyd Urges Support Of Buckley

TOWN OF LLOYD

The Town of Lloyd Republican Club joined the Republican Committee in supporting James Buckley, the Conservative party's candidate, for the U.S. Senate.

The club urges everyone to support Buckley, regardless of their political leanings. E. J. Gona, club president, said, "The ominous silence concerning Charles Goodell speaks for itself. He is being defeated by a spontaneous "grass roots primary."

It is essential to get a senator from New York State who will represent our country's best interest, not the loudest ones, stated the club.

Bard College Lists Evening Course Schedule

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

Bard College's Continuing Education Program will offer evening courses from Sept. 14 through Dec. 18 this year.

Courses included will be in literature, philosophy, economics, and language as well as workshop courses in ballet, painting and sculpture.

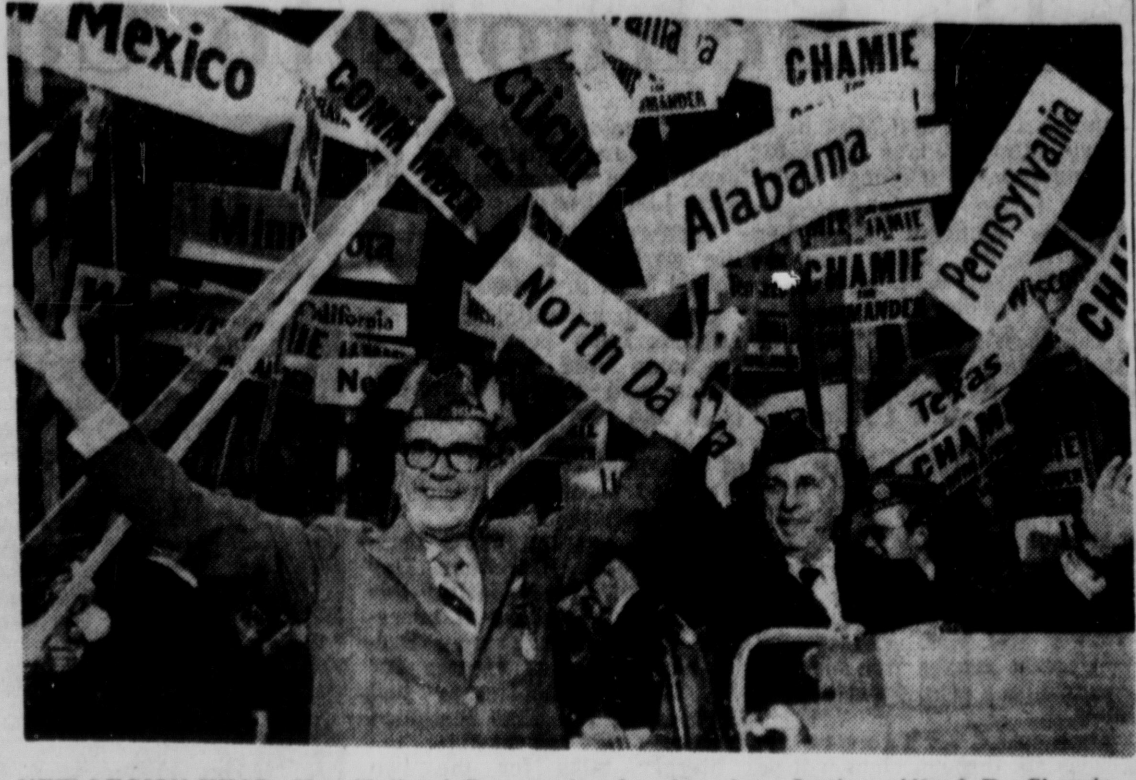
Humanities courses offered are: from Existentialism to Structuralism on Tuesdays; Basic Spanish Thursdays; The Twentieth Century in Drama Mondays; and The American Economy — Challenges of the 70's on Wednesdays.

Workshops are: Acting Mondays; Playwriting Principles Tuesdays; Techniques and Principles of Ballet Wednesdays; Principles of Drawing and Painting Wednesdays; and Sculpture Modeling from the Figure Tuesdays.

Registration may be made by mail, at the administration office, or the evening of the first class.

No Clinic Monday

Due to the Labor Day holiday there will be no chest clinic Monday at the Ulster County Chest Clinic offices at Golden Hill.



NEW LEGION HEAD—New National Commander for American Legion, Alfred P. Chamie (R) has his hand raised by outgoing commander J. Milton Patrick ((L) at windup of American Legion National Convention in Portland. Chamie of Pacific Palisades, Calif., was elected in landslide vote. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Unleaded Gasoline Wins In Clean Air Auto Race

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Unleaded gasoline came out on top Wednesday night at awards for the transcontinental clean air car race, beating out steam, electricity, propane, alcohol, and turbine, diesel and hybrid engines.

A 1971 Capri entered by Wayne State University, Detroit, was named the overall winner over 32 low pollution vehicles.

The driving team of the Capri, which was powered by an internal combustion engine burning unleaded gasoline, was Brian Geraghty, Mike Riley, John Karol and Alden Raquepau, all Wayne State students.

They were presented the main award at a banquet at the California Institute of Technology, which sponsored the race with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Performance, elapsed time and pollution emission were computed to determine the winner. Class winners were:

—Internal combustion, liquid propane gas, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, 1970 Nova, Stephen Hunter, Edward C. Lowe III, Edward Kaleskas.

—Internal combustion, other single fuels, Stanford University, Stanford, 1970 Gremlin burning alcohol, Dana Andrews, Henry Adelman, Sid Wax, Robert Byer.

—All electric, Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y., 1970 EFP sedan, Mark Hoffman, Jane Hersey, Foster Hinshaw, Peter Lord.

—Gas turbine, MIT, 1970 Chevrolet C-10, Michael L. Bennett, Stanley Bone, George K. Negoro, Dieter R. Herrmann.

—Steam, no entrants finished.

Trezza to Run Unopposed for Red Hook Post

RED HOOK

Albert Trezza, newly appointed Red Hook town justice, will apparently run unopposed for his spot in the November elections.

Red Hook Republicans named him to succeed himself recently. He was appointed to fill the vacancy created by the death of longtime Justice Frank Martin in January of this year.

State law mandates that the position be put up for reelection in such cases.

Democrats have named no candidate for the office, and no others have come forward.

Trezza is an attorney, and formerly served as counsel for the town, resigning when taking the office of justice.

Democrats Name Neifeld for Town Justice

Alan Neifeld, of the Town of Kingston, was nominated for Town Justice, at a recent Democratic caucus.

A three-year resident of Sweet Meadows and employe of IBM, Neifeld, in his acceptance speech, said that if elected as town justice he would use his voting privilege on the board.

Release Black Students In Takeover at Cornell

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Court action resulting from a building takeover by black students 17 months ago at Cornell University ended Thursday when a judge decided not to punish three blacks who pleaded guilty to criminal trespass in the 36-hour occupation.

City Court Judge James J. Clynes Jr., with the concurrence of Dist. Atty. Matthew F. McHugh, ordered the three unconditionally released.

Unconditional release, according to the state's penal code, means the judge has determined that no purpose would be served by fines, imprisonment or probation.

Fourteen other blacks also indicted by a grand jury for trespass in the occupation April 19 20, 1969, were released earlier because their identifications were questioned.

At the time of the incident, the university had agreed not to file charges against the demonstrators, who protested a number of incidents they said were aimed at them, and kept the promise.

The militants' emergence from the building, armed with rifles, clubs and shotguns, sent shock waves across the nation.

Those released were Thomas Jones, of Newark, Ohio, Eric Evans, of Chicago, and Edward Whitfield, of Little Rock, Ark. All are in their 20s.

Reset Schedule For Holiday at City Landfill

KINGSTON

Kingston Point Landfill will be closed Saturday, Sept. 5, in order that Board of Public Works employes may enjoy the long Labor Day weekend.

The facilities will reopen for service 7 a.m., Tuesday, September 8.

All refuse collections next week will be one day late due to the Labor Day Holiday. The landfill will be open Saturday, Sept. 12, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, The Daily Freeman, as far in advance as possible.

Today

10 a.m.—Rummage sale, Clinton Chapter, 445, OES, 702 Broadway until 4:30.

7:30 p.m. — King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's Woodstock.

8 p.m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

9 p.m. — Olde Wiltwyck Group, Alcoholics Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, Sept. 5

9:30 a.m. — Woodstock Market Fair, Playhouse grounds until 1:30, final one of season.

10:30 a.m. — Children's movies, Neighborhood Center, 97 Broadway, for ages 5-12.

2 p.m. — Union Center Day at firehouse grounds, St. Remy. Penny social, games and supper.

7:30 p.m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

9 p.m. — Fall Dance, Village of Wallkill Fire Co., firemen's hall. Music by Kentucky Moonshiners from 9 until 1.

Alcoholics Anonymous, First Presbyterian Church.

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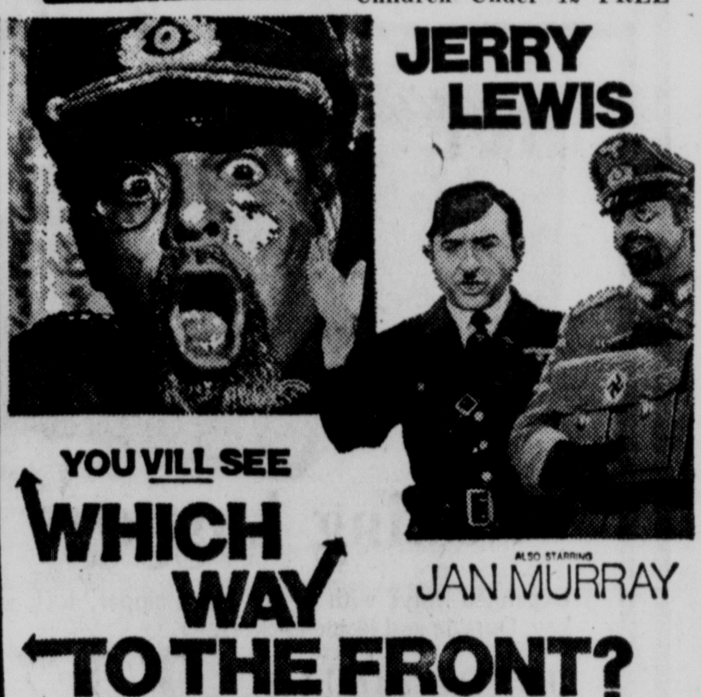

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"CHANGE OF HABIT"

Two City Catholic Schools to Consolidate

By JEAN F. DOLAN

KINGSTON

Consolidation of two of the city's Catholic elementary schools will go into effect Sept. 14.

St. Mary's and St. Peter's Schools will begin classes on a unified basis this fall as a solution to "their common problems." The move to consolidation was started last spring in the face of rising costs and shortage of teaching personnel. Since the schools are closely located it was thought advisable to unite the classes and avoid the expense of duplicating services.

Both school buildings have been refurbished and renovated to facilitate the changed program. Grades one through four—two will meet in St. Peter's with St. Mary's serving as the middle school for grades five through eight. With children of the same age level in the same building more individualized instruction would be possible according to the planners.

No new uniforms have been selected and in order to economize, last year's uniforms may be worn.

Coordinating principal will be Sister Eileen Treanor, a Presentation Sister. Sister Cecilia Dincher, a Christian Charity Sister will be principal of the building at St. Peter's.

Priests, faculties and parishioners of both St. Mary's and St. Peter's have combined their approval and efforts for the unification move under the supervision of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Harold Hicks, district superintendent of Catholic Schools.

At St. Peter's School new lights and new blackboards have been installed in freshly painted classrooms. Sister Joan McDonnell, PBVM, Sister Murial Ahlmeyer, PBVM, and Eugene Knapp of the St. Mary's faculty will be teaching at St. Peter's to ease the transition for the children. Sister Joanita Phelan, SCC, Mrs. Sharon Amorelli and Mrs Marion Fanuele of St. Peter's will teach at St. Mary's.

Renovations at St. Mary's this sumer included converting the auditorium into gymnasium equipped with basketball courts. Downstairs the smaller gym has been painted and the old coal room has been converted to an adjacent dressing room.

A full time gym instructor and coach will be hired by all the parochial schools in the area. Shop classes for boys will be given through the volunteer services of George LaTorre. Music theory and glee club will be under the direction of Mrs. June Scherer with the music program in grades one through four under the direction of Miss Ann Goldrick. Lessons in instrumental music will be given at both buildings by John Gigliotti. Art instruction will be under the direction of Sister Joan McDonnel and Miss Rosemarie Monge. Plans are being formulated for language clubs.

Due to the lack of cafeteria facilities students will bring their lunches, which may be supplemented with milk from vending machines.

Tuition will remain the same as last year with each family paying its home parish.

Instructors and classes will be as follows:

Grade one, Sister Mary Ann Ferrick, SCC; grade two, Miss Monge; grade three, Sister Murial Ahlmeyer, PBVM; grade four-one, Sister Joan and Grade four-two, Eugene Knapp.

Mrs. Catherine White of St. Peter's and Mrs. Ann Farrell will teach grades five-one and five-two on a semi-departmental basis.

Department schedule for grades six through eight will be religion, Sister Joanita Phelan, SCC; English literature, reading and library, Miss Madeline Berg; English grammar, spelling and composition, Mrs. Amorelli; Social studies, Mrs. Marion Fanuele; mathematics, Sister Barbara Mullaney and science, home economics and art, Mrs. Lila Newton.

Teachers will attend a reading workshop at St. Joseph's School Sept. 9, 10 and 11.

Crisis in parochial school operations have been evidenced for some time throughout the nation and the state. Rising costs and shortage of teachers combined to result in the closing of a number of private elementary and secondary schools of all denominations.

Locally, the Immanuel Lutheran Church Christian Day School was closed earlier this year after a century of operation for another reason. Projected enrollment figures for the 1970-71 school year had dropped so low that continued operation was not feasible.

Merger talks for the two Roman Catholic schools started last March when the teacher shortage gripped St. Mary's School. At that time Msgr. Hicks said that the consolidation plan was "ideal."

SISTERS CELIA DINCHER, SCC AND EILEEN TREANOR, PBVM
(Freeman photo by Haines)

Moylan Listed As Wawarsing GOP Speaker

NEAL L. MOYLAN

WAWARSING

Neal L. Moylan, New York State Commissioner of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the sixth annual luncheon of the Town of Wawarsing Republican Womens Club, Sept. 17, at the Nevele Hotel in Ellenville, according to the luncheon co-chairmen, Mrs. Edwin Hoar Jr. and Mrs. Robert Kuhlmann.

Commissioner Moylan was a career executive with more than 23 years of service in State Government when he was appointed Commissioner by Gov. Rockefeller in 1968. He had served as First Deputy Commissioner of the Department since April 1966.

He attended Syracuse University, was a captain in the Army Air Corps during World War II, served three years as navigation instructor in the eastern Flying Training Command, and was a navigator on a Guam-based B-29 combat crew.

In his capacity as Commissioner of the Department responsible for promoting business and industry in New York State, Moylan is a member of numerous advisory agencies established by Gov. Rockefeller and the Legislature to study and more efficiently expedite operations of state government. Among these, he is chairman of the New York Job Development Authority, the New York State Job Incentive Board and the Post Vietnam Coordinating Committee.

He is a director of the New York State Urban Development Corporation and the New York State Council on Economic Education and is also a directof of the Corporation for Urban Development and Research and and the Urban Guarantee Fund. He is a member of the board of directors of the New York State Science and Technology Foundation and the New York Business Development Corporation.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Hoar or Mrs. Kuhlmann.

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East Shore Bus Service Defended at Hearing

By TIM A. SCHUSTER

HUDSON

Mountainview Coach Lines defended its petition for the first bus service between Hudson and Poughkeepsie before an examiner from the Public Service Commission Thursday at a packed court room in the Columbia County Courthouse.

Principal opposition to the scheme was Penn Central, represented by Frank R. Scheidler, manager of the company's Empire Service.

About 80 persons, mostly elderly, crowded the courtroom to testify before the Commission's examiner Stewart Boschwitz, who later told The Freeman that it would take several weeks for his as yet undetermined recommendation to be processed.

Most of those who testified were from northern Duchess County, and they all were in favor of the proposed bus route south from Hudson, through Upper Red Hook, Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Staatsburg, and Hyde Park to Poughkeepsie and then to Fishkill on Route 9.

Ralph Mangam, Starbarrack Road, Upper Red Hook typified the many elderly persons when he said that many lost their drivers' licenses and were stranded. "I'm a property owner, with tenants in Upper Red Hook and Tivoli," he said, "and there is no method of public transportation available for them." The railroad runs along the river, and the nearest station "is nine miles away in Rhinecliff, not much good for senior citizens without cars."

Scheibler took the stand near the end of the 3½ hours of testimony and enlarged upon the increases in passenger service by Penn Central in recent months, noting that seven northbound and six southbound trains pick up passengers at Hudson, Rhinecliff, and Poughkeepsie.

He said that he opposed the granting of the extension to Mt. View because "any diversion can contribute to a loss of service" by the railroad. He added that the passenger service was operating at a deficit, despite an increase of 20 per cent in ticket sales from Hudson alone, since 1969.

Scheibler said that Penn Central depends on a great deal on its passenger service in the Hudson Valley because stations such as Hudson and Rhinecliff contribute a greater volume of passengers than some large upstate cities such as Utica and Rochester.

Another opponent of the Mt. View petition was Adirondack Trailways, which withdrew its objection after Mt. View stipulated that it would not pick up or discharge passengers from Red Hook to Poughkeepsie, thereby duplicating a run of the Empire Bus Lines, currently run by Adirondack Trailways.

If the measure receives approval from the Public Service Commission, it must then reapply for permanent permission as the current petition is temporary.

It would mean, to northern Dutchess County residents, that they could for the first time take a bus from Rhinebeck, Red Hook, or Upper Red Hook north to Hudson and then to Albany.

Also, residents north of the Village of Red Hook would be allowed to take the bus to Red Hook, Rhinebeck, or any point south.

Frank Albright, proprietor of Mt. View, told The Freeman that the Coxsackie-based bus lines presently have to cross the Mid-Hudson Bridge on their north-south run on the west side of the river through Ulster County in order to make a profit.

This means that someone who wants to travel to Newburgh from Kingston must bear with the bus while it journeys into Poughkeepsie and back to Highland, thereby wasting at least a half hour.

He said that this could be rectified if and when a north-south line is established on the east bank of the Hudson.

He testified that schedules would be set up to take care of the demand, and that he sees a six-day a week service at first with three runs daily, from Hudson to Poughkeepsie. Mt. View currently runs the commuter bus service from Hudson to Albany.

Fred Pizzuto of Highland, employe of Mt. View, said that his survey brought 150 responses through newspaper advertisements from persons who wanted the service established, and another 100 from general solicitation and canvassing senior citizens' organizations.

Among those testifying in behalf of the proposal were the mayors of Hudson and the Village of Fishkill, the executive secretary of the Hudson Chamber of Commerce, the director of the Dutchess County Taxpayers' Association, a member of the Poughkeepsie Planning Department, former owner of Suburban Transit, and numerous private citizens.

James Warren, who conducted the case for Mt. View, summarized his thought on possible interference with the established rail service by saying, "I don't know if the use of the bus by these people would detract from the railroad usage."

Many senior citizens in northern Dtuchess County await the decision by the PSC with more than casual interest.

Rochester Man Is Charged in Death of Wife

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP) — State Police early today charged a Rochester man with murder in connection with the disappearance of his wife earlier this week.

Police said Gary L. Stone, 26, was charged with the murder of his wife Constance, 25, whom he reported missing Tuesday night from her foster parents' cottage on Canandaigua Lake.

Stone was arraigned before Canandaigua Town Justice Irwin Hicks and ordered held in Ontario County jail pending further court action.

Police said Stone told them he had last seen his wife early Sunday morning. Stone related that he left his wife on a raft in the lake where they had been swimming and went to bed, police said.

Troopers said Stone told them he did not report his wife missing until Tuesday because, he said, it was not unusual for her to leave for a day or two.

State Police helicopters and scuba-divers have searched Canandaigua Lake this week without success, according to State Police Captain Frank Reed, who said a scuba-diving team would begin search operations today in an area lake which he refused to identify.

The Stones address was given as 49 Corwin Road.

The Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 4, 1970 THIRTEEN

Ellenville Hearing On Water

By JON POWERS

ELLENVILLE

A sparse gathering of Ellenville residents heard Village Engineer Aaron Horowitz, once again, detail necessary improvemnets to the village water system that may require approval of a $200,000 bond referendum.

The occasion was a public hearing on the water situation held Wednesday night at the village hall. The three hour meeting, attended by village trustees and a handful of taxpayers, was scheduled two days earlier after Horowitz first made his recommendations known.

Horowitz later told The Freeman that those in attendance at Wednesday's meeting "gave no real indication" that they were either for or against the proposals. He added that it was difficult to tell how the public, in general, felt about the proposals since they were represented by only a few residents.

While most of the emphasis this week has been on what the public thinks about the improvement plans, it's ultimately up to the Village Board to make a final decision. It is expected that trustees will hold another meeting to specifically discuss the proposals before deciding whether the initial $200,000 expense is warranted.

According to the Village Engineer, the improvements are not only warranted but urgent. Horowitz has gone on record as stating that the village could experience another water crisis of a magnitude similar to the one in late July.

As a result, Horowitz has recomended eight separate projects that have immediate priority. They include: new wells at the Fallsview and Sewerage Treatment Plant sites and accompanying pumping plants and pump houses; piping and meters from the sewerage plant well field to the village water system; reconstruction of a regulator at the North Gully site; replacement of 2,100 feet of pipe at the outlet of Lake Maratanza and piping from the Fallsview well to the end of Siegel Drive.

The question some trustees and residents are asking now is not whether or not the improvements are necessary and, in fact, vital, but why they weren't accomplished at an earlier date in order to avoid the expenditure of a large sum of money all at once.

Horowitz, however, has contended that some of these projects have been planned for several years but that they were put off, and necessarily so, because of the large expense and amount of work required to construct the new sewer system in the village.

Now the village is faced with another huge money draining project. The eight priority items, as well as an additional eight projects that Horowitz says can be accomplished on a "piecemeal" basis, will cost the village an estimated $388,450, which the village engineer says will require a bond authorization of up to $450,000.

If the Village Board decides to finance the project over a period greater than five years, the bond authorization will have to be approved by a permissive referendum, which will mean another public hearing and possibly more fireworks than were encountered at the most recent hearing.

But right now Horowitz is primarily concerned with the eight priority items that he says must be "completed this fall." "I hope the board realizes the urgency of the situation," he concluded.

In the meantime, village officials are optimistic that the VAW aluminum plant request for water will be approved by the public, although the controversial proposal has taken a backseat to the recent water crisis. In addition to guaranteeing adequate water service within the village, Horowitz's recent proposals are also seen as a measure to assure village resident that the VAW request can be handled without undue strain to the water capacity of the village system.

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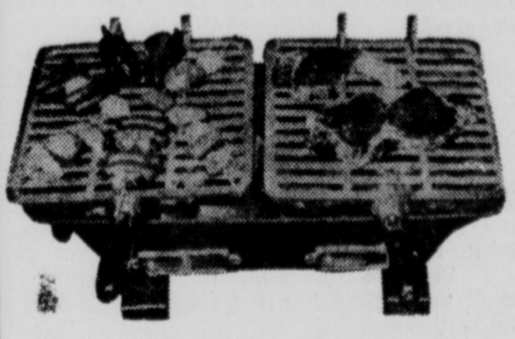

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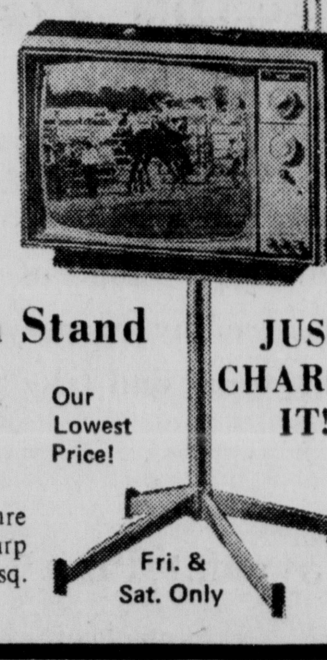

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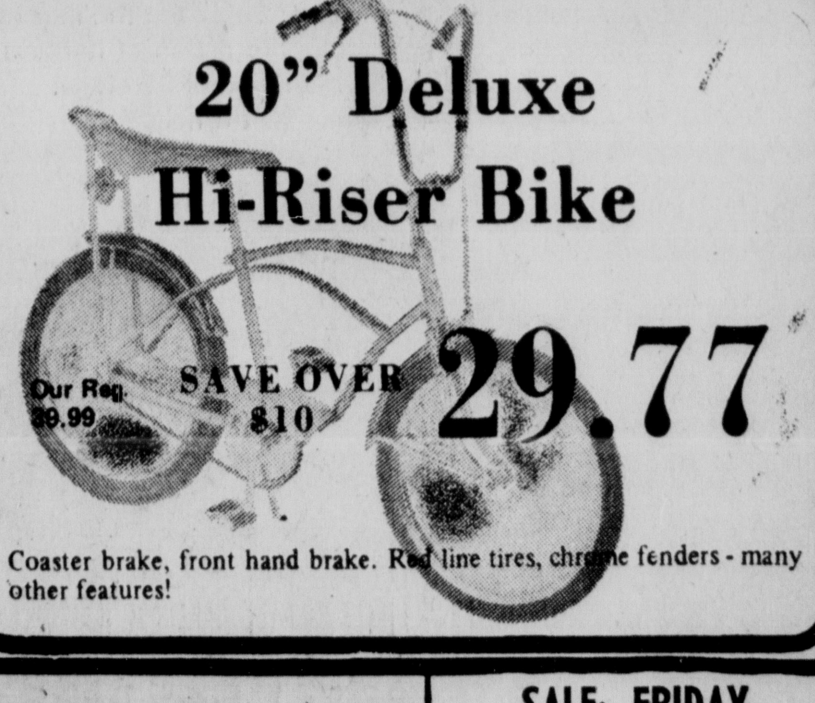

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REGAL FORM . . . That's what Australia's Margaret Smith Court (l) shows as she returns the ball to her opponent, Pam Austin of Rolling Hills, Calif. during a United States Open tennis match yesterday at Forest Halls. Mrs. Court is seeking to win the grand slam for women, having won the Australian, French and English titles this year. Maureen Connolly accomplished that feat, the only woman to ever to do so, in 1953. Mrs. Court won yesterday, 6-1, 6-0. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Tennis at Kremlin?

By **WILL GRIMSLEY**
AP Special Correspondent

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — What do you think of the Davis Cup on display beside Lenin's tomb outside the red brick walls of the Kremlin in Moscow?

"Don't laugh at it, it's possible," Dennis Ralston, coach of the U.S. Davis Cup team said after he and Arthur Ashe Jr. had survived a two-day, five-set marathon Thursday with the Soviet's Alex Metreveli and Vladimir Korotkov.

The Yanks finally won 7-6, 6-7, 6-4, 3-6, 7-5, but the Russians came within an eyelash of beating one of America's finest teams.

It was one of the obscure little dramas of the 1970 U.S. Open Tennis Championships, enacted not without notice.

Fans, hearing of the resumption of a match halted after the third set Wednesday because of darkness, poured out of the stands, then pushed and shoved for a sight of the U.S.-Soviet duel on field court No. 7.

A smash by Korotkov that would have tied the fifth set 6-6 and sent it into sudden death was called out by the umpire when it was obviously three inches inside the line. Ashe, with a display of good sportsmanship, insisted the ball was good.

The point was played again. The Americans won it and then finally, after a half-dozen deuces, pulled out the match.

"We were praying we wouldn't go into sudden death," said Ralston. 'They would have served last and would have had an 80-20 chance of winning."

"I think they would have won if we'd gone into a tie break," said Ashe.

Both Americans praised the Russians.

Metreveli, 25, dark and good-looking, a journalism student at Georgia University, and Korotkov, 22, stocky, a physical education student in Moscow, both are still in the singles division.

Metreveli, six times Soviet champion, plays Pat Cornejo of Chile today and Korotkov faces Pancho Gonzales.

Rod Laver, John Newcombe and Tony Roche led the advance of Australian favorites into the third round Thursday while Ashe remained a threat with a 6-7, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4 victory over 18-year-old Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn.

The Russians, making their first U.S. tennis visit since 1962, are creating considerable attention.

"Tennis is becoming very popular in the Soviet Union," Metreveli said. "We have perhaps 12,000 courts. Most of them are hard surface courts. It is a game of the people, a good form of keeping fit."

The young Russian was appalled when asked if he and other top Russians might take a shot at Lamar Hunt's million dollar series of pro tournaments, announced Thursday.

"No," he replied tersely. "We are amateurs. We do not play for money. We hope the Davis Cup never goes open."

Pony Race

Sundown Pony Club, Inc. will hold a race Sunday, Sept. 13, rain or shine, at Bill Powell's track north of Route 300 on the Plains Road, Wallkill starting at 2 p.m.

All Stars To Moose

POUGHKEEPSIE

Scoring the lone run on an error in the third inning, Kingston Moose All Star Little Leaguers edged Poughkeepsie Moose, 1-0.

Cliff Lyons, the Town of Esopus star, checked the locals on three hits and struck out 12. Kingston collected four hits off Bob Travis, who fanned three.

The winning rally was set up in the third inning when Vince Modeen singled, went to third on a single by Warren Cagnone and then scored on an infeild error.

Pitched superbly and twice struck out Poughkeepsie's home run threat — Travis, the opposing pitcher. Val Galm's double for Kingston was the only extra baser in the contest.

The victory gave Kingston the season's series over Poughkeepsie, two games to one. The locals topped Kingston 2-1 in the state Moose eliminations in Kingston, but the latter evened the count with a 3-2 win behind Lyons and a squeeze bunt by Richie Bell.

The score:

KINGSTON (1)	AB	R	H	PO'KEEPSIE (0)	AB	R	H
Barton, 2b	2	0	0	Elting, lf	3	0	1
Becker, rf	3	0	0	C'anzaro, rf	3	0	0
Lyons, p	3	0	1	Nieman, ss	3	0	1
Bentley, 1b	3	0	0	Travis, p	3	0	1
Galm, cf	3	0	1	Frisone, 1b	1	0	0
Brocco, ss	3	0	0	Tancredi, c	1	0	0
Modeen, c	2	1	1	Lednelli, 3b	2	0	0
Cagnone, 3b	1	0	1	Wood, 2b	1	0	0
Conlin, lf	2	0	0	Lookab'h, cf	2	0	0
Totals	22	1	4	Totals	21	0	3

Kingston	001 000—1
Poughkeepsie	000 000—0

2B—Galm. BB—Lyons 1. SO—Lyons 12, Travis 3.

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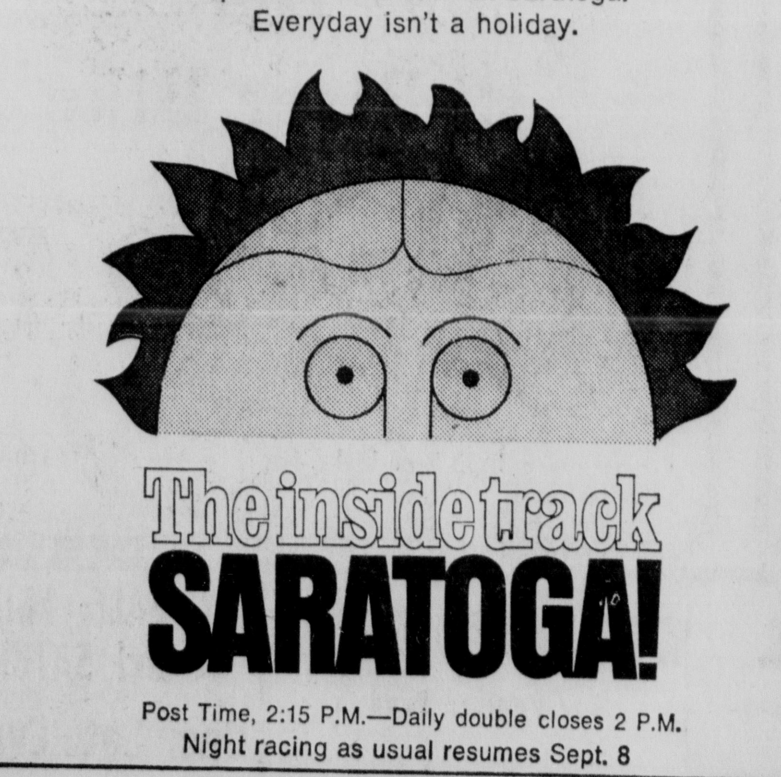

Post Time, 2:15 P.M.—Daily double closes 2 P.M.
Night racing as usual resumes Sept. 8

Spears' 36-Hole 140 Ties For 4th in U.S. Amateur

PORTLAND, Ore. — Richard (Ricky Spears of Port Jervis was in a tie for fourth place at the end of the 36-hole qualifying round of the U. S. National Amateur Golf Tournament here Thursday.

Spears, a former high school star and one of New York State's top rated amateurs, added a one-under-par 69 to his opening day 71 for even par 140 total to share a tie with Lanny Wadkins of Richmond, Van., the first round leader, who tumbled from a 3-under-par 67 to 73.

Tom Kite, 20, a junior at the University of Texas, rushed into the lead with a 3-under-par 67 for a 36-hole total of 136.

Defending champion Steve Melnyk of Jacksonville, Fla., shot a 68 and 1966 Gary Cowan of Kitchener, Ontario, shot a 70 for a second-place tie at 139.

The cutoff figure for the qualifier was 148.

It rained almost all day Thursday at Waverly Country Club but it didn't seem to affect play that much. In the opening round seven players broke par and five tied it. In the second round it was just the opposite as five went under par and seven tied it.

Bill Campbell, who won the National in 1964, shot a second round 72 and was at 145. That enabled him to survive the cut set at 148. However, two-time champion Charlie Coe of Oklahoma City, who won the national in 1949 and 1958, improved to a second round 75 but it wasn't enough to overcome an opening 78, which put him at 163.

A total of 161 players made it. The finals on Saturday will be televised.

The field of 150 was cut to 61 for today's third round with those making 148 or better beating the cut.

Other leaders included Rick Spears of Port Jervis, N.Y., who was tied with Wadkins at 140, Allen Miller of Pensacola, Fla., Kurt Cox of San Antonio, Tex., and Jim Simons of Butler, Pa., were at 141.

"The guys at Texas gave me the nickname 'Nubs' because I have short, fat, sweaty fingers," the 5-foot-9 Kite said. "I had to change gloves three times today because my hands were so slick.

"But Allen Miller (who had a 71 Thursday) gave me the nick name 'one-kite' by substituting Kite for putt because I was putting so well at the Western Amateur and all this summer, the Austin, Tex., native added. "I brought a putter for the Western and worked for about four hours a night for three days after that and my putting really improved."

Kite, the only player to stay under par both rounds, putted so well he made five birdies during the day with putts from 10 to 18 feet. He had two bogeys on the front nine, when it was still raining, but came around the turn with three birdies and no bogeys.

Despite the morning rain, it was a record day. Cox, 23, made putts of up to 50 feet to tie the Amateur record for the best round with a 65 for a 141 total. Kite's 136 broke Deane Beman's 36-hole total of 138 set in 1966. Gene Howard of Chicago, who had a 72 for a 146 total, had a hole-in-one on the 170-yard, par-3 11th hole. It was the first one since medal play began in 1965.

Qualifiers in U.S. Amateur

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—Second round scores in the U.S. National Amateur Golf Championship:

Tom Kite	69-67—136
Steve Melnyk	71-68—139
Gary Cowan	69-70—139
Lanny Wadkins	67-73—140
Richard Spears	71-69—140
James Simons	69-72—141
Kurt Cox	76-65—141
Allen Miller	70-71—141
David Glenz	72-70—142
Tom Watson	74-68—142
Michael Killian	69-73—142
James Gabrielson	75-67—142
John Farquhar	71-71—142
Donald Dodgen	71-72—143
Melvin Stevens	71-72—143
Vinny Giles	73-70—143
Eddie Pearce	72-72—144
Jim Shade	71-73—144
Ben Duncan	71-73—144
Robert Zender	73-71—144
Bill Hoffer	70-74—144
Jay Siegl	75-70—145
Bill Harvey	69-76—145
Gary Floan	70-75—145
Don Allen	73-72—145
Steve Walker	73-72—145
George Haines	71-74—145
Patrick Fitzsimons	75-70—145
Mickey Van Gerig	72-73—145
William Campbell	73-72—145
Scott Bess	70-75—145
Joseph Inman	72-73—145
Jeff Radder	75-70—145
Gary Sanders	68-78—146
Andrew North	71-75—146
Eugene Howard	74-72—146
Worth Calfee	71-75—146
Jim Brady	75-71—146
Warner Beey	74-72—146
Michael Kallan	74-73—147
Ray Beallo	75-72—147
James Hilderbrand	75-72—147
Fred Haney	70-77—147
Thomas Jenkins	72-75—147
Charles Sulivan	73-74—147
John Grace	71-76—147
Jim Petralia	73-74—147
Larry McAtee	75-72—147
Drue Johnson	71-76—147
David King	74-73—147
Gary Burton	73-74—147
Terry Diehl	74-73—147
Barry Jaeckle	72-76—148
Charles Major	72-76—148
Bruce Hollowell	74-74—148
Craig Griswold	71-77—148
Paul Erhardt	75-73—148
Elvis Larkin	76-72—148
Edward Meister	75-73—148
Phillip McGleno	71-77—148
Wayne McDonald	78-70—148

Set Turkey Shoot At Phoenicia Club

PHOENICIA

The Phoenicia Fish and Game Association will host the annual turkey shoot, Sunday, Oct. 11, on the clubhouse grounds. Turkeys will be awarded to the various event winners. Action will begin at 10 a.m. and run until 5 p.m.

Events will include the shotgun shoot, big bore rifle shoot, small bore (.22 calibre) rifle shoot and special archery activity on the range. Refreshments will be available. Chuck Schwartz is chairman of the event.

Sports

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Williams Rests, but Hickman Stays Busy

(By Combined Services)

Billy Williams was given a well-deserved rest yesterday, but the Chicago Cubs, paced by the bat of former New York Met, Jim Hickman, defeated the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-2, moving into second place in the National League Eastern Division, one-half game in back of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates remained in first place and were rained out in Montreal. The Mets dropped to third place in the East, a full game in back of the Bucs as they lost to the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-3.

Cubs' Manager Leo Durocher decided to rest his star, figuring that this was the best time to do it. Williams had set a record for most consecutive games in the National League, 1,117. It was the first game Williams has missed since Sept. 21, 1963. On June 29, 1969, he surpased Stan Musial's National League record of 895 consecutive games.

Hickman drove in four runs with a three-run homer, his 29th and a single as Ferguson Jerkins fired a four-hitter. The Phils' runs came on back-to-back homers by Larry Hisle and Tim McCarver in the fifth stanza.

The six-foot-four Hickman increased his average to .326 and his runs batted in total to 103. In his eight previous big league seasons, the Cub outfielder has hit .236.

The Mets dropped to third as Cardinal first baseman, Joe Hague his his 12th homer of the year and slapped a single in the first inning to stake the Cards to a 3-0 lead. Hague's homer came in the third and the Cards added a run in each of the next three innings.

New York scored one in the fifth on an RBI single by Ken Singleton and added one more in the ninth as Al Weis hit his first homer of the season.

Steve Carlton, the losingest hurler in the majors with an 8-18 record, picked up the win. Gary Gentry, 9-8, took the loss. Carlton allowed nine hits.

In other National League action, Cincinnati dropped San Francisco, 7-3, Atlanta routed Los Angeles, 11-4, and San Diego blanked Houston, 4-0.

Hank Aaron, Orlando Cepeda and Clete Boyer homered for and Braves. Aaron's shot was number 590 in his career.

Pete Rose, "Mr. Hustle", drove in three runs with a homer and a double for the Reds. Johnny Bench added a double and a pair of singles. Rose's homer was his 13th this season.

Clay Kirby fired a three-hitter to gain his ninth victory for the Padres. Chris Cannizzaro hit a bases-loaded double to drive in three runs for San Diego.

In the American League, the Baltimore Orioles got back on the winning track as they defeated the New York Yankees, 8-4. Jim Palmer was touched for 10 hits, including a homer by Jim Lyttle, but the eight markers by his team was enough to stake him to his 19th win of the season.

Should Palmer pick up another victory before the end of the season, it would give the Orioles three 20-game winners. Mike Cuellar has 21 and Dave McNally 20.

The Orioles boosted their Eastern Division lead to 11 games over the second place Yanks on two bunt singles, two bases loaded walks and two errors to score six times in the sixth inning. Mel Stottlemyre took the loss.

Other scores were: Milwaukee 8, Minnesota, 3; California over Kansas City, 1-0; Oakland downed the White Sox, 4-3 and Cleveland beat Washington, 4-2.

Boston took a 5-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Tom Bradley fired a seven-hitter for the Angels as they moved to within three games of the Twins in the American League West. The Twins move into Anaheim for a three-game set with the Angels that could decide things for them. The clubs face each other a total of seven times in the month of September.

President Lauds Lombardi

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nation of football fans, led by No. 1 fan President Nixon, mourned today the death of Vince Lombardi, the Washington Redskins coach considered by many the best the game had to offer.

The body of the 57-year-old Lombardi, who died Thursday, was to lie in a funeral home in the nation's capital for one day before being sent to New York, the city in which he was born.

Mass will be said in St. Patrick's Cathedral Monday by Terence Cardinal Cooke, archbishop of New York. Burial will be at Mount Olivet, a cemetery in Middletown Township, near Red Bank, N.J.

President Nixon said Lombardi was tops in his field "because he was able to help others discover the best that was in themselves. Like the power sweep which the game has trademarked, the power of Vince Lombardi's personality swept the world of sports and made a lasting impact on the life of all it touched.

"The lesson all Americans can learn from Coach Lombardi's life," Nixon said in a statement issued in Coronado, Calif., "is that a man can become a star when he becomes an apostle of teamwork."

In Tampa, Fla., where the Redskins are preparing for an exhibition game Saturday night, a Mass will be said by the Rev. William Scweder at the motel where the team is lodged.

The Washington coach and executive vice president of the Redskins died Thursday morning in Georgetown University Hospital after a two-month fight with cancer.

He entered the hospital June 25 and underwent an operation two days later in which doctors removed a tumor and a two-foot length of colon. He was readmitted for another operation a month later.

It was not until Wednesday, however, that the family said publicly Lombardi suffered from "an extraordinarily virulent form of cancer."

Lombardi became such a legendary, larger-than-life figure on the American scene during the pro football boom of the 1960s that it's often forgotten he didn't achieve success until late in life.

He was an obscure assistant coach at age 45 and well-known only in football circles when the Green Bay Packers signed him Jan. 28, 1959, to a five-year contract as head coach and general manager.

In the next decade, he reached such heights he was compared with such pro football coaching giants as George Halas and Paul Brown.

THE SADDEST HUDDLE: Washington Redskin players and coaches huddle at practice session in Tampa Thursday to hear Coach Bill Austin outline team plans to leave Saturday for Washington so they can attend the Monday funeral of Coach Vince Lombardi. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Box Scores

American League

BALTIMORE (8)	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK (4)	ab	r	h	bi
Buford lf	5	1	1	0	Clarke 2b	5	1	1	0
Blair cf	4	1	1	1	Munson c	4	1	2	0
Powell 1b	4	1	3	0	White lf	4	1	1	1
FRobinsn rf	3	1	2	1	Murcer cf	4	0	1	1
BRobinsn 3b	4	0	0	2	Cater 1b	4	0	2	1
Johnson 2b	5	1	1	1	Lyttle rf	4	1	1	1
Hendricks c	5	1	2	0	Baker ss	4	0	0	0
Belanger ss	5	1	2	1	Kenney 3b	3	0	1	0
Palmer p	5	1	0	0	Stottlemyr p	2	0	1	0
Richert p	0	0	0	0	Waslewski p	0	0	0	0
					Blefary ph	1	0	0	0
					McCrmck p	0	0	0	0
					Ellis ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	8	12	6	Totals	36	4	10	4

Baltimore	100 106 000— 8
New York	100 001 011— 4

E-Clarke 3. DP-Baltimore 1. LOB-Baltimore 10, New York 6.
2B-Hendricks. 3B-Munson. HR-Lyttle (2). SB-Buford. SF-Blair.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Palmer W 19-8	8 1-3	10	4	4	1	6
Richert	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Stottlemyre L 12-12	5 1-3	11	8	5	3	3
Waslewski	1 2-3	0	0	0	1	2
McCormick	2	1	0	0	0	1

Save-Richert (12). T-2:38. A-14,898.

* * *

DETROIT (2)	ab	r	h	bi	BOSTON (5)	ab	r	h	bi
Stanley cf	5	0	0	0	Andrews 2b	4	1	2	0
McAuliffe 2b	2	0	0	0	Smith cf	4	2	2	2
Kaline 1b	4	0	0	0	Ystrzmsk 1b	4	1	1	1
Northrup rf	4	0	1	0	TConiglir rf	4	0	0	0
Wert 3b	4	0	0	0	Petrocelli ss	4	1	1	2
Maddox lf	4	1	1	0	Scott 3b	3	0	0	0
Price c	3	1	2	2	BConiglir lf	3	0	2	0
Gutierrez ss	2	0	0	0	Satriano c	3	0	0	0
IBrown ph	0	0	0	0	Brett p	3	0	2	0
Niekro p	1	0	0	0	Romo p	0	0	0	0
McRae p	0	0	0	0					
Collins ph	1	0	0	0					
Hiller p	0	0	0	0					
Jones ph	1	0	1	0					
Scherman p	0	0	0	0					
Cash ph	1	0	1	0					
Totals	32	2	6	2	Totals	32	5	10	5

x-reached base on catcher's interference

Detroit	000 002 000— 2
Boston	203 000 00x— 5

E-Kaline, Satriano. DP-Detroit 1, Boston. LOB-Detroit 8, Boston 3.
2B-Price, Yastrzemski. HRs-Smith (22), Petrocelli (24), Price (3).

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Niekro L 11-11	2 2-3	6	5	5	0	0
Brett W 6-7	8 1-3	6	2	2	4	8

National League

PHILADELPHIA (2)	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO (7)	ab	r	h	bi
Bowa ss	4	0	1	0	Kessinger ss	4	2	2	1
Taylor 2b	2	0	0	0	Beckert 2b	4	2	2	1
Doyle 2b	2	0	0	0	Pepitone cf	3	1	2	1
Gamble rf	2	0	0	0	Hickman rf	4	1	2	4
Stone rf	2	0	0	0	Santo 3b	2	0	0	0
Johnson 1b	3	0	1	0	Popovich 3b	1	0	1	0
Briggs lf	3	0	0	0	Banks 1b	4	0	1	0
Money 3b	3	0	0	0	Hundley c	4	0	0	0
Hisle cf	3	1	1	1	James cf	4	1	1	0
McCarver c	3	1	1	1	Jenkins p	4	0	0	0
Short p	1	0	0	0					
Palmer p	1	0	0	0					
Joseph ph	1	0	0	0					
Jackson p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	30	2	4	2	Totals	34	7	11	7

Philadelphia	000 020 000— 2
Chicago	104 200 20x— 7

E-Gamble. DP Philadelphia 1. LOB-Philadelphia 1, Chicago 6.
2B-Kessinger 3B-Pepitone. HR-Hisle (8), McCarver (1), Hickman (29). SB-James. S-Pepitone.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Short L 7-14	2	6	5	5	0	1
Jenkins W 18-14	9	4	2	2	0	10

Short pitched to 4 batters in 3rd.
WP-Palmer. T-2:18. A-10,675.

* * *

NEW YORK (3)	ab	r	h	bi	ST. LOUIS (5)	ab	r	h	bi
Agee cf	4	0	0	0	Brock lf	5	2	2	0
Harrelson ss	4	0	1	0	Javier 2b	4	0	1	1
Jones lf	3	0	1	0	Hague 1b	4	1	2	1
Clendenn 1b	4	0	1	0	Torre 3b	1	1	0	1
Swoboda rf	4	0	0	0	Davalillo cf	3	0	1	0
Foy 3b	3	1	2	0	Simmons c	4	0	1	1
Dyer c	4	1	2	0	Lee rf	4	1	2	0
Weis 2b	3	1	1	2	Maxwill ss	4	0	1	1
Gentry p	1	0	0	0	Carlson p	4	0	0	0
Singleton ph	1	0	1	1					
Folkers p	0	0	0	0					
Taylor p	0	0	0	0					
Grote ph	1	0	0	0					
Herbel p	0	0	0	0					
Garrett ph	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	3	9	3	Totals	33	5	10	5

New York	000 010 002 — 3
St. Louis	101 111 00x — 5

DP-St. Louis 2. LOB-New York 6, St. Louis 8.
3b-Lee, Javier. HR-Hague (12), Weis (1). Sb-Brock. SF-Torre.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Gentry L 9-8	4	7	3	3	0	2
Carlton W 8-18	9	9	3	3	3	5

PITCHERS CALLED UP

HOUSTON (UPI) —Tom Griffin, 22 and Ken Forsch, 23, both righthand pitchers, were called up by the Houston Astros Thursday from their Oklahoma City farm club.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Frank Fernandez, A's, ripped a two-out, three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth inning, lifting Oakland to a 4-3 triumph over Chicago.

PITCHING — Clay Kirby, Padres, tossed a three-hitter in blanking Houston 4-0.

Sport Briefs

NICHOLL IS FIRST

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) —Jim Nicholl of Spring Valley, Calif., was first and defending Don Prudhomme, Granada Hills, Calif., second Thursday as qualifications opened for the 16th annual national championship drag races of the National Hot Rod Association.

MAUCH SUSPENDED

MONTREAL (UPI) —Manager Gene Mauch of the Montreal Expos was suspended for three days and fined $100 Thursday night by National League President Chub Feeney for bumping home plate umpire Paul Pryor in Wednesday night's game with Pittsburgh.

BASEBALL STANDINGS

By United Press International

National League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	71	64	.526	...
Chicago	71	65	.519	½
METS	70	65	.519	1
St. Louis	65	71	.478	6½
Philadelphia	63	72	.467	8
Montreal	58	76	.433	12½

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	88	50	.638	...
Los Angeles	74	60	.552	12
San Francisco	70	65	.519	16½
Atlanta	67	69	.493	20
Houston	63	72	.467	23½
San Diego	52	83	.385	34½

Thursday's Results

St. Louis 5 New York 3
Chicago 7 Phila 2
Atlanta 11 Los Angeles 4
Cincinnati 7 San Fran 3
San Diego 4 Houston 0
Pitts at Mtl. ppd., rain

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

New York (Ryan 6-10) at Chicago, (Hands 15-12) 2.:30 p.m.

Philadelphia (Lyan 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Walker 10-6) 8 p.m.

Montreal (Renko 10-9) at St. Louis (Torrez 8-9), 9 p.m.

San Francisco (Reberger 5-5) at Atlanta (Jarvis 15-11), 8 p.m.

San Diego (Corkins 4-6) at Cincinnati (Merritt 20-11), 8 p.m.

Los Angeles (Vance 5-5) at Houston (Wilson 7-5), 8:30 p.m.

American League

East

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	87	49	.640	...
YANKEES	76	60	.559	11
Detroit	71	65	.522	16
Boston	70	65	.519	16½
Cleveland	66	70	.485	21
Washington	64	71	.474	22½

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	78	55	.586	...
California	76	59	.563	3
Oakland	73	62	.541	6
Kansas City	52	83	.385	27
Milwaukee	51	85	.375	28½
Chicago	49	89	.355	31½

Thursday's Results

Milwaukee 8 Minn 3
Cleveland 4 Wash 2
Baltimore 8 New York 4
Boston 5 Detroit 2
Oakland 4 Chicago 3
California 1 Kan City 0

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 7-4) at Oakland (Hunter 15-12), 10:30 p. m.

Minnesota (Blyleven 8-6) at California (May 6-11), 11 p.m.

Chicago (Janeski 9-15) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 2-10) 9 p.m.

Detroit (Lolich 12-16) at Washington (Coleman 6-9), 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Dunning 3-8) at New York (Kline 3-3), 8 p.m.

Baltimore (Cuellar 21-7) at Boston (Nagy 4-3), 7:30 p.m.

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V8, Std.
Was $795 Now $495

'66 FORD CUSTOM 500
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Was $1295 Now $995

'67 COUGAR
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Was $1995 Now $1595

'65 FORD GALAXIE 500
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Was $1195 Now $895

'66 FORD FAIRLANE 500
4 Dr. Sedan, V8, Auto. P.S.
Was $1295 Now $995

'67 MUSTANG
2 Dr. Hdtp., V8, 4-Speed
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4 Dr. Sedan, V8, Auto., P.S.
Was $395 Now $199

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4 Dr. Hdtp., 6 Cyl., One Std., One Auto.
Were $399 Now $199

'65 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE STA. WAGON
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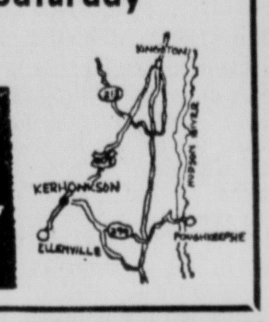

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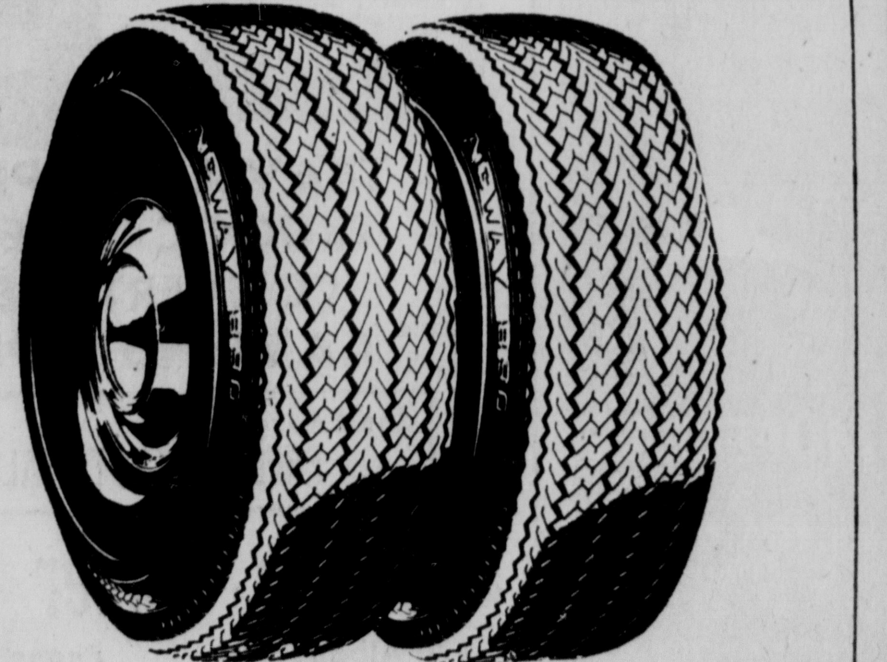

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G78/825x15	$24.95	$44.75	$2.60
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DAILY FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

MID-HUDSON CHAMPIONS: Members of the Wiltwyck Country Club junior golf team which won the 1970 Mid-Hudson Junior Golf Classic title by a five-point margin over Woodstock Country Club. Team personnel (L-R) Terry Gertner, Bill Chappell, Randy Spiesman, Mark Brown, Terry Allred, Seth Meyer and Anthony Maneen. The championship trophy is in the foreground.

Kingston Annexes City League Flag

KINGSTON

Kingston Merchants dethroned the Rosendale Merchants as City Baseball League champions with a thrilling, 10-inning, 7 to 5 victory in the third and deciding game of the championship series Thursday night at Dietz Stadium.

The regulation contest ended in a 4-4 tie in seven innings. After a scoreless eighth, each team tllied a run in the ninth before Kingston pushed two runs across in the top of the tenth.

Scoring details were not announced for any of the 12 runs scored in the game.

Jerry Hawkins, the Kingston Braves outfielder, went the distance for Kingston, limiting Rosendale to six hits. Kingston, however, was able to win the game on only five hits off the combined offerings of Ray Zappone and Mickey Bush. But five errors proved disastrous for the 1969 champions.

Cirone and Doyle tripled for Rosendale in the bottom of the ninth but Kingston snuffed out a bases-loaded threat with a double play, after Rosendale had tied the score, 5-5.

A triple play by Rosendale squelched a Kingston scoring threat in the first inning. Names of the players involved in the triple killing were not announced.

Pete Watzka, the outstanding hitter in the series, continued his heavy clubbing with a pair of doubles. Westley Biles, the Kingston leftfielder and pitcher, knocked in three runs.

The score:

KINGSTON (7)	AB	R	H	ROSENDALE (5)	AB	R	H
Horton, 1b	4	1	1	Schaeffer,ss	4	1	1
Lyons, c	3	0	0	Carter, cf	4	1	1
P.Watzka, 3b	4	1	2	Doyle, 3b	5	1	1
Hawkins, p	5	0	1	Tegeler, c	4	1	1
J. Watzka, cf	5	1	0	Cirone, lf	5	0	1
P'l W'zka,2b	4	1	0	Ackert, 1b	5	0	1
Biles, lf	3	3	0	P'vaento,2b	5	0	0
Corrado, ss	4	0	1	Greene, rf	2	1	0
E.Watzka, rf	3	0	0	Zappone, p	3	0	0
				Bush, p	0	0	0
Totals	35	7	5	Totals	37	5	6

Kingston .... 001 300 001 2—7
Rosendale .... 202 000 001 0—5

RBI—Doyle, Cirone 2, Tegeler, Watzka, Hawkins, Corrado. 2B—Watzka 2. 3B—Cirone, Doyle. BB—Zappone 10, Hawkins 5, Bush 1, Watzka 0. SO—Zappone 7, Hawkins 7, Bush 1, Watzka 1. WP—Pete Watzka. LP—Ray Zappone.

Poolmen Victorious Over Glasco Squad

SAUGERTIES

Spartan Pools defeated the Glasco Athletic Club of Saugerties, 9-6, in a fast pitch softball game at the losers' park. The game lasted eight innings with the Kingston nine scoring three runs in the top of the eighth to ice it.

The losers tied the game with one run in the bottom of the seventh.

Tom Fiore led the winners' attack with two doubles in four trips. Rich Sickler went three-for-five while Rich Amato had two-for-two.

Bill Stokes was the winning pitcher, striking out 11 and walking one. Frank Allen took the loss.

The boxscore:

SPARTAN P'LS (9)	AB	R	H	GLASCO (6)	AB	R	H
Berardi, 2b	3	0	0	DePalo, 2b	4	1	1
Fiore, ss	4	2	2	L. Lasher,cf	4	0	0
Sickler, cf	5	2	3	Allen, p	4	1	1
M. Amato, lf	5	0	1	Marelli, 1b	3	2	1
J'n Trmpr,1b	5	0	2	Roberti, ss	3	1	1
JoeTrmpr,3b	4	1	2	P.Lasher,3b	4	1	1
Nalepa, rf	4	1	1	Wrnrfld, rf	3	0	0
R. Amato, c	2	1	2	Pasqua, c	3	0	0
Stokes, p	4	2	2	Zavednak,lf	4	0	1
Short, 2b	2	0	0				
Totals	38	9	15	Totals	32	6	6

Spartan Pools .... 000 411 103—9
Glasco A.C. .... 032 000 010—6

2B—Fiore 2. BB—Stokes 1, Allen 3. SO—Stokes 11, Allen 1. WP—Stokes. LP—Allen.

KINGS OBTAIN PULFORD

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—The Los Angeles Kings hockey team Thursday obtained veteran left wingman Bob Pulford from the Toronto Maple Leafs for centers Gary Monahan and Brian Murphy.

WINS TOURNEY

MANCHESTER, Vt. (UPI) — Gary Dorphoefer of the Philadelphia Flyers won his fourth consecutive National Hockey League golf tournament Thursday, edging teammate Guy Gendron and Gary Swain of Pittsburgh on the second hole of a sudden death playoff. The three had 36-hole scores of 153.

Brown Paints Orange Anti-Black

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI)—Jimmy Brown, former Syracuse University football star now turned movie actor, supported suspended black players charging racial discrimination on the present Syracuse team and poured new coals on the fire Thursday by saying several white players received cash "rewards" in violation of NCAA rules.

Brown said he had the names of "a couple" of white players who had accepted money "above scholarship requirements" and would go to the NCAA to ask for an investigation.

Syracuse Chancellor John E. Corbally issued a statement answering Brown's charges, saying, "we are fully prepared to have the NCAA examine our athletic programs at any time."

Corbally said "the university is prepared to have its efforts in this case reviewed by any agency and did cooperate to the fullest in Mr. Brown's efforts to determine the facts."

The former Cleveland Brown's star returned to his alma mater at the request of eight black players. Seven were suspended from the team by Coach Ben Schwartzwalder for missing practice last spring, and subsequently have filed charges of racial discrimination against the coach and the university.

State Assemblyman Arthur O. Eve. D-Buffalo, was at the news conference when Brown revealed his charges and said he would ask that the dispute be investigated by both state and federal officials.

Eve said he was going to contact Robert Magnum, head of the State Division of Human Rights, State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist and Dr. Kenneth B. Clark, of the Board of Regents.

Eve said he would ask Rep. Shirley Chisholm to take the matter to federal authorities.

Brown said he turned up evidence to substantiate four different areas of discrimination.

They include instances of name calling; "a couple of very blatent cases of poor medical treatment to black players, which upset the fellas quite a bit"; an alleged double standard in selecting players for positions on the team, and the money charge.

The incident was apparently nearing an end last week the day before fall practice was to begin, but then the university held adamant to the demand that the blacks sign a statement admitting that Schwartzwalder had been correct in suspending the players

"The blacks were even ready to go back, just with the idea that a group, involving myself, and maybe Benny Cohen, you know... somebody that has been up here, to do a little monitoring and make suggestions to the coaching staff and so forth," Brown said.

"I think it is basically a problem that is centering around Ben," the football All American said of his former coach. "We think Ben is a little old and very difficult and has no understanding in him to deal in racial matters."

"I was surprised to hear him say that there were seven or eight white ball players who shouldn't have been invited back, but he did invite them back," Brown said. Now I don't know what point he was making by saying this."

The only comment from Schwartzwalder was "I don't have any desire to even attempt to dignify the various statements. However I would like to say bigoted is not even in my vocabulary."

Brown said during the three days he spent on the Syracuse campus he had no trouble talking with all parties involved — including Corbally and Schwartzwalder and the white players who he said Schwartzwalder had termed "bigoted."

Schwartzwalder, Brown said, told him the blacks would not be allowed back on the team "under any circumstances" because they would not be accepted by "the very bigoted elements among his white players."

Brown said it seemed "totally ridiculous" that both sides could not find a compromise "that everybody could live with."

Hitters Bang Away In International

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three of the four first-division teams lost, but a couple of the hottest batters did their thing as the International League ended its regular baseball season Thursday night.

The pennant-winning Syracuse Chiefs were beaten by the third-place Rochester Red Wings 6-3 in a game shortened to seven innings by agreement, the second-place Columbus Jets bowed to the Louisville Colonels 3-2 and the fourth-place Tidewater Tides lost to the Richmond Braves 9-3.

Winnipeg's Whips, who were solidly entrenched in the basement when the franchise was moved from Buffalo early in the season, wound up seventh and doomed Toledo to the basement with a 9-2 victory over the Mud Hens.

A best-of-five semifinal playoff series opens tonight with Tidewater at Syracuse and Rochester at Columbus.

Hal Breeden, the league's top home run hitter, walloped his 37th in Richmond's victory over Tidewater and Rochester's Roger Freed drove in three runs to boost his league-leading total to 131 in that department in the Red Wings' triumph over Syracuse.

Freed singled home two runs in a three-run Rochester third and sent home another run in the fifth with an infield out. Catcher John Oates had a two-run double for the Red Wings, while Bobby Cox homered for two of the Chiefs' three runs.

His homer and single sent home three runs for Breeden, whose RBI total for the season climbed to 118. Jack Crist, who played all nine positions, and Earl Williams also homered for the Braves. Crist pitched a hitless eighth inning and struck out one.

Final International League Standings
By United Press International

	w	l	pct.	gb
x-Syracuse	84	56	.600	—
Columbus	81	59	.579	3
Rochester	76	64	.543	8
Tidewater	74	66	.529	10
Richmond	73	67	.521	11
Louisville	69	71	.493	15
Winnipeg	52	88	.371	32
Toledo	51	89	.364	33

Thursday's Results

Rochester 6 Syracuse 3 (7 innings-curfew)
Winnipeg 9 Toledo 2
Louisville 3 Columbus 2
Richmond 9 Tidewater 3

UCCC Faces Delay In Gym Opening

STONE RIDGE

In addition to the squabble over teachers' salaries, there are other irritants on the campus of Ulster County Community College.

The chances are now no better than 50-50 that the beautiful Senate Gymnasium, now under construction, will be ready for use by the basketball team in December.

The catch is this—Coach Mike Perry and his UCCC Senators are scheduled to open their basketball season a little early this season—like Nov. 24.

"We're hoping that the gymnasium can be completed by Dec. 1," said Dr. George B. Erbstein, the college president and a good basketball fan. "We look forward to using the gym for home basketball games and wrestling matches of the UCCC varsity teams, and also for physical education and intramural purposes."

The crucial question of the moment is — will Dr. Erbstein have to look beyond Dec. 1 for all the multiple activities planned for the new installation?

Reports are already circulating that the college will seek use of the municipal auditorium for its pre-sea on practice sessions and perhaps one or two of the early games. Nobody is in a position to fix a definite date when the gym will be ready, but everybody, of course, is hoping.

As of today, request for use of the auditorium had not been filed with the city clerk of Kingston.

The gymnasium originally was scheduled to be completed by Sept. 1, but work has been delayed by a 14-week strike of sheet metal workers throughout the entire eastern portion of New York state.

The sheet metal workers are the fellows who do the duct work at UCCC and the strike, of course, delayed not only work on the ducts but other work that has to be done in the gymnasium.

Trackman's Selection

1—Lee Spangler, Dale L., Flin Con
2—Coming Thru, Afton Dillon, Shadydale Air Raid
3—Strelitzias, Atlee, Good Knight Lobell
4—Smart Money, Federalist, Don Brewster
5—Smitty Stanton, Mastertime, Adios George A.
6—Sir Charles Pick, Ginger Marie, Mr. Tombolino
7—Count Flip, Lady Rica, Tassy Scot
8—Meadow Greentree, Diamond Rush, Busy Time
9—Josedale Senor Hal, Ranganui, Official Time
10—Glen Vale, Restless Yankee, Armbro Kirby

BEST BET: SMITTY STANTON, (5).

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:08.2. Purse $1200
1—Mountain Haven (S. Knoblock) 13.80 5.40 3.20
6—Mountain Banker (G. Myer) 3.80 3.20
8—Shore Man (M. Pusey) 7.40

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:08.1. Purse $900
4—Andy Diamond (S. Inokai) 3.40 2.80 2.20
3—Billy Steel (P. Hayes) 4.40 2.40
1—Kernville (M. Pusey) 2.80
DAILY DOUBLE: 4-4, $22.60

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:08.1. Purse $1200
5—Mountain Bonanza (M. Pusey) 10.20 6.40 3.40
4—Tripoli (V. MacKinnon) 14.60 4.00
1—Locket (H. Stanton) 2.80
PERFECTA: 5-4, $204.60

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:14.4. Purse $2000
3—Keystone Mickey (E. Eves) 11.40 4.80 4.00
1—Le Taurus (J. Curran) 3.60 3.00
2—Prince Duane (T. Foster) 5.60

FIFTH RACE
Mile Trot. Time 2:10.2. Purse $3000
5—Ridgevue Lady (A. Hanna) 14.80 7.20 5.00
1—Bold Friday (S. Knoblock) 7.20 5.20
6—Dinette (G. Willis) 4.20
PERFECTA: 5-1, $174.30

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:12.3. Purse $900
2—Cape Newport (G. Kazmaier) 6.20 4.00 3.00
5—Eddie Dean (E. Looney) 3.40 2.60
6—Guy Lapilniere (G. Myer) 4.20

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:12.4. Purse $3000
3—Flying Rumor (R. Camper) 10.20 5.40 6.00
6—Happy Century (A. Hanna) 6.20 6.00
4—Volo The Great (D. Gillis) 3.80
PERFECTA: 3-6, $150.00

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:13.2. Purse $1200
2—Colonel Ben (R. Camper) 5.40 4.00 3.40
6—Egyptian Vanda (W. Blaisdell) 11.20 6.20
1—Rocket Adios (J. Curran) 5.80

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:10.4. Purse $1200
5—P. V. Woollen (V. MacKinnon) 21.20 5.60 5.00
1—Crain Willzer (E. Looney) 3.00 3.00
7—Wallkill Missy (J. Gilmour) 3.80

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:14.2. Purse $3000
3—Michele's Pride (A. Hanna) 13.00 5.20 2.60
4—Olympian Ode (K. McNutt) 9.80 3.40
PERFECTA: 3-4, $140.70
Handle $312,401. Attendance 3740

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1500
1—Flin Con, R. Yakin 3-1
2—Dale L., G. Sziklai 6-1
3—Wagner Hanover, R. Manzi 9-2
4—Lee Spangler, H. Gill 9-2
5—Miss Coffee Time, S. Sparacino 8-1
6—Senator Greene, J. Demore 6-1
7—Dags Lady, J. Bedell 8-1
8—Olympic Jewel, K. McNutt 8-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1800
1—Berry Prince, S. Inokai 9-2
2—Red Thread, D. Macedonio 3-1
3—Coming Thru, J. Grundy 4-1
4—Afton Dillon, E. Looney 6-1
5—Shadydale Air Raid, F. Browne 5-1
6—Deena, G. Kazmaier 6-1
7—Mountain Arrow, M. Pusey 8-1
8—Grand Juror, J. Curran 8-1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1800
1—Strelitzias, D. Wood 4-1
2—Atlee, J. Del Gatto 3-1
3—Luck Dujour, A. Del Priore 8-1
4—Senator Jewell, J. Curran 9-2
5—Miss Debater, C. Ernst 6-1
6—Donegal Duchess, D. Massey 8-1
7—Good Knight Lobell, A. Hanna 7-2
8—Caroldon Carol, M. Marchi 8-1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2000
1—Flag Pole, J. Gilmour 6-1
2—Don Brewster, G. Gilmour 4-1
3—Yankee Guy, G. Oakes 3-1
4—Federalist, A. Hanna 9-2
5—Smart Money, K. Heeney 9-2
6—lever Patient, G. Kazmaier 8-1
7—Rhythm Gene, J. Grundy 5-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1600
1—Acrobat, R. Manzi 6-1
2—Mastertime, K. McNutt 3-1
3—Smitty Stanton, A. Hanna 6-1
4—Mr. Hustler, D. Zofrea 6-1
5—Adios George A., G. Myer 5-1
6—Adios Speed, M. Pusey 8-1
7—Now Hear This, R. Yakin 8-1
8—Judson, D. Macedonio 8-1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1600
1—Timothy Knight, R. Camper 4-1
2—Ginger Marie, D. Kazmaier 6-1
3—Sandy Leo, J. Grundy 3-1
4—Sir Charles Pick, J. Manzi Jr. 7-2
5—Nevele Slopoke, J. Curran 6-1
6—Mr. Tombolino, J. Gilmour 6-1
7—Mountain Forbes, G. Oakes 8-1
8—Orbit Time, A. Day 8-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2300
1—Tassy Scott, K. Heeney 4-1
2—Star Complex, D. Diana 6-1
3—Lively Momzer, N. Shapiro 3-1
4—Mount Mist, M. Feldman 8-1
5—Crimson Adios, J. Del Gatto 5-1
6—Count Flip, G Willis 8-1
7—Lady Rica, R. Camper 6-1
8—Coolac, K. McNutt 5-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1600
1—Diamond Rush, J. Curran 3-1
2—Meadow Greentree, K. H'ney 7-2
3—Trader Lloyd, S. Fenick 8-1
4—Rock Springs Kay, C. Dob'ski 8-1
5—Busy Time, J. Grundy 5-1
6—Her Irish, A. Hope 9-2
7—New Time, J. Manzi Jr. 6-1
8—I'm A Gander, R. Krueger 8-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $1600
1—Josedale Senor, H. McC'lough 3-1
2—Tag A Star, S. Inokai 6-1
3—Ranganui, K. Kleiman 9-2
4—Official Time, J. Curran 7-2
5—Tar Dancer, A. Unger 8-1
6—Super Mite, K. Heeney 9-2
7—Winsome Lad, R. Krueger 8-1
8—Army's Chief, S. Fenick 8-1

TENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse $2300
1—Dwayne, K. McNutt 9-2
2—Glen Vale, J. Grundy 3-1
3—Armbro Kirby, E. Eves 9-2
4—Restless Yankee, D. Massey 5-1
5—Portsmouth, G. Myer 5-1
6—Dody O'Brien, C. Galbraith 6-1
7—Societys Prince, G. Picard 8-1
8—Senator Lad, R. Turan 8-1

MUFFLER EXHAUSTED?
GET A NEW
GUARANTEED MUFFLER

GUARANTEE
MUFFLER IS GUARANTEED FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN THE CAR ON WHICH IT IS INSTALLED. (GUARANTEE DOES NOT COVER REPLACEMENT SERVICE CHARGES.)

THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO TRUCKS OR FOREIGN CAR MUFFLERS

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OPEN 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
SAT. 8 A.M. TO 2:30
(Next to Bob's Auto Parts)

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SAVE 10% and more on
TRAVEL CAMPERS
TRUCK CAMPERS
CONVERTIBLES
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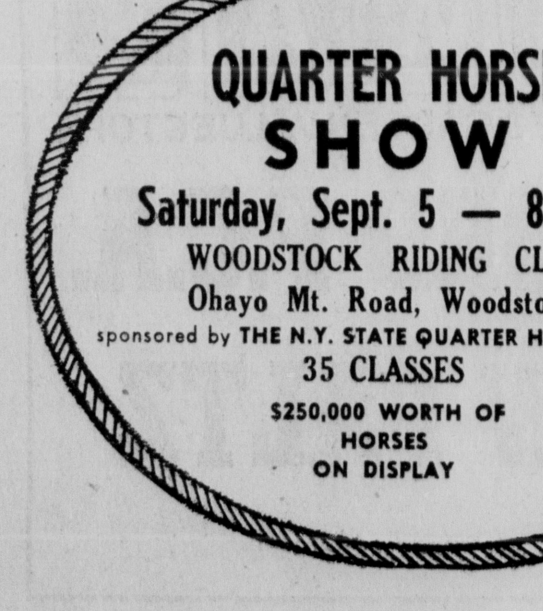

QUARTER HORSE SHOW
Saturday, Sept. 5 — 8 a.m.
WOODSTOCK RIDING CLUB
Ohayo Mt. Road, Woodstock
sponsored by THE N.Y. STATE QUARTER HORSE Asso.
35 CLASSES
$250,000 WORTH OF HORSES ON DISPLAY

TRANSMISSION SERVICE
SPECIAL $17.95
Includes:
- Adjust Bands & Linkage
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TRANSMISSION CENTERS
229 GREENKILL AVE., KINGSTON 338-2929
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HIS GUN IS LOADED
with a bright future for the man who wants to be his own boss and stop worrying about recession and inflation!

VALUABLE EXCLUSIVE FRANCHISES NOW AVAILABLE IN THIS AREA

A new automated paint application process is now revolutionizing the giant house-painting industry. It is called Sapolin "Hydraposit." With the "Hydraposit" Process you can offer an $800 paint job for less than $300. Work that might take 3 days by other methods, you can do in one morning! And with "Hydraposit" you can offer Sapolin's uniqque 5 year durability guarantee on 2 coat jobs.

The process has been proved on more than 30,000 homes since it was launched 2 years ago by Sapolin Paints Inc., a major paint manufacturer. And now our newly added interior painting program guarantees activity the year around.

The process is easy to learn. You need no background in the paint industry. The company will train you. Local Sapolin paint dealers will advertise for you and furnish your job leads. Company advertising and publicity produces additional leads. Earnings potential: $15,000 for the exterior season alone, not including any interior earnings. You need only $2,500 cash down. If you qualify, the company will help finance the balance.

FALL TRAINING CLASSES BEING FORMED NOW!

For details phone Mr. Allen Savage at (212) 867-5928 collect or write him at Hydraposit Appications, Inc., c/o Sapolin Paints Inc., 201 E. 42 Street, New York, N. Y. 10017.

Duplicate Draft Files Solves Vandalism Woes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Selective Service, in an effort to stop the out break of attacks on draft files across the country, has revealed that every state now has duplicate records on each registrant.

As a result, the agency said Thursday, vandalism and other attacks on draft files will do nothing to slow down the process of induction. A spokesman said the only result of such attacks is to make it more difficult for local boards to help registrants with their problems.

The Selective Service said the state-by-state duplicates are held in "duplicate central locaters" in each state draft office.

A spokesman said there have been 271 attacks of various types on draft boards across the country so far this year. The purpose of announcing the existence of the duplicate files, he said, is to "forcefully convey the message" that destruction of local files will not slow up inductions.

The agency also said each state headquarters has copies of the minutes of all local board meetings to show what actions have been taken on classifications of registrants.

And at last one state—Illinois—has taken the added precaution of storing all the duplicate files in places away from the main office.

The Selective Service said it has also formed groups of reserve military officers called "reconstruct teams" which are dispatched to state and local draft offices hit by attacks. These teams are thoroughly familiar with draft record-keeping and are able to restore files to their original condition while the regular routine of the draft offices continues undisturbed.

Such teams, the agency said, put the state draft headquarters in Delaware back into shape less than 30 days after a particularly destructive attack there.

The Selective Service commented:

"We believe that most antidraft activities are actually counter-productive in effect. Instead of 'stopping the draft,' they merely impede personnel who otherwise could be giving more attention to individual registrants' problems. The losers, then, are the kids."

PSC, Phone Company, Ottinger In Hassle Over Service Rates

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)— The Public Service Commission said Thursday it will allow New York Telephone Co. a $120.8 million rate increase. The phone company says it is not enough and a congressman says it is too much.

"The order just doesn't meet today's conditions," said James R. Billingsley, telephone company vice president for revenue. 'We'll have to to the courts."

Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, also threatened court action only against the phone company. Ottinger, a munications subcommittee, said he would study the PSC order to see if a "theft of service" suit is possible based on the utility allegedly overcharging consumers at present.

"At first glance and on the basis of the congressional hearings I held on telephone service last spring, it would appear that what the commission is doing amounts to rewarding the phone company for steadily deteriorating service," Ottinger said.

The PSC decision was in effect a revision of an earlier preliminary ruling which had given the phone company permission to raise rates for a total revenue increase of about $104 million. The company appealed that ruling and the PSC approved the higher amount.

But, since the PSC approved a temporary hike of $136 million last February, the company must now make refunds based on the lower total. By a 3-2 vote the commissioner denied a company request for further hearings and gave it until Sept. 21 to file a rate breakdown based on the $120.8 million increase and until Oct. 20 to set up a system that customers made during the higher temporary increase.

Billingsley said the interim increase had produced earnings of 5.3 percent and "to reduce these inadequate earnings still further is clearly unreasonable and confiscatory."

In granting the $16 million addition, the PSC said it took into consideration a $4 million increase in New York City taxes, a $4.6 million boost in recomputed federal taxes, and $8.4 million to make for an overestimate of new business revenue.

It subtracted $1.2 million to reflect reduced interest payments by the company for capital construction.

The effect of the final decision is to continue present basic subscriber rates, previously ordered lower coin telephone rates, and optional detail billings for metropolitan area subscribers who want specific records of dialed message units.

The PSC rejected a proposal that hotels and motels be allowed higher service charges for phones.

Voting for the final rates were PSC Chairman Joseph C. Swidler and Cimmissioners William F. Walsh and William K. Jones. Dissenting were Commissioners John T. Ryan and Edward P. Larkin.

Ryan, asking for a rehearing, said the decision could result 'both in confiscating the company's property and denying it a fair hearing."

He noted the company plans to spend $1 billion a year to improve service over the next decade, and is faced with a slowdown in revenue growth.

"It seems obvious to me," the dissent said, "that the only responsible action now called for by this commission in the public interest is to grant the rehearing and reopening as requested."

NOTICE!
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
ROUTE 28, KINGSTON, N. Y.
WILL BE CLOSED FROM 5:30 P.M. FRIDAY
TILL TUESDAY 8:00 A.M.
To give their employees a long holiday weekend

Williams Named As Lieutenant By Fire Board

KINGSTON

Fireman Donald Williams of the Kingston Fire Department was promoted to the rank of lieutenant at the regular meeting of the Board of Fire Commissioners held Tuesday night. The appointment is effective on Saturday.

Lieutenant Williams was appointed a temporary fireman on Sept. 16, 1950 and received his permanent appointment as a third grade fireman on July 17, 1951.

Williams served with the U.S. Air Force during World War II. He resides with his wife Lorraine and family at 124 Bruyn Avenue.

Work Like Flame

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Black cherry trees in northern New York that appear to have been scorched by fire are suffering from cherry scallop shell moth, says the bureau of forest insect and disease control.

When the moths hatch from eggs laid on a cherry leaf, they start tieing the leaves together into a tight roll, killing the leaves

The moth damage, expected to be lessened next year because natural insect predators are eating the moths, is limited to leaves and does negligible permanent damage to the tree.

"We were sure that Electric Heat would cost more than our old heating system, but it hasn't."

the Harold Clarks*

"We were willing to pay a little more for the extra comfort and convenience of electric heat — but to our delight it cost no more than the other fuel we had used. And we couldn't be happier with our electric heating system's cleanliness and quiet operation."

The Clarks are just one of more than six thousand satisfied electric heat users. If you'd like information on the most modern heat for your existing or planned home, call Central Hudson.

*The Clarks have not received nor will they receive any compensation whatever for this testimonial.

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Wendell Hoover Returning Home To St. Louis

KINGSTON

Dr. W. Wendell Hoover, retired superintendent of Kingston Schools Consolidated, is leaving the area to make his home in St. Louis, Mo.

Dr. Hoover who had been serving as educational consultant to the local board of education since his retirement as superintendent last year will be returning to his home area. Prior to coming to Kingston in 1963 he had been superintendent of schools for the City School District of Rye for 11 years and had taught at New York University Graduate School while working on his doctorate in educational administration and supervision.

While a resident of Kingston, Dr. Hoover was very active in the community as a member of the board of directors of Kingston YMCA, Ulster County Community Chest, Kingston Hospital and Junior Achievement. He had served the YMCA as vice president also.

He was a member of the American Association of School Administrators, New York State Council of Chief School Officers. He served as president of the Mid-Hudson School Study Council for the 1967-68 term and was a member of the executive committe of Kiwanis Club of Kingston.

Back-to-School Color Contest Winners Named

KINGSTON

Jay Williams of Hilltop Drive, RD 7, was the winner of the $15 saving account grand prize in the Kingston Savings Bank back-to-school coloring contest.

Winners of the $5 savings accounts in each of the five grade levels were: Julia Brown, Napanoch, kindergarten; Linda Scharscher, Route 1, Kingston, first grade; Catherine Howell, Saugerties, grade two; Joseph Uhl, 183 Fairview Avenue, grade three, and Thomas Wiacek, Shelden Hill Road, Olivebridge, grade four.

The contest involved the coloring of a page in The Daily Freeman's Scholars and Cents edition.

Esopus Lions To View Film On Tokvo Parley

TOWN OF ESOPUS

A motion picture showing events that took place at the International Convention of the Lions Club held in Tokyo will be featured at the first fall meeting of the Esopus Lions Club to be held Monday, Sept. 14 at the Capri 400 Restaurant on Route 9W.

Plans will be discussed for future meetings and events to be held during the fall and winter months.

The club meets regularly at The Capri on the second and fourth Mondays of each month at 6:45 p.m.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEW YORK
DEPARTMENT OF WATER RESOURCES
ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION ADMINISTRATION

Sealed bids will be received by the Department of Water Resources, Room 1335, 40 Worth Street, Manhattan, New York 10013, until 11:30 A.M. Thursday, September 17, 1970 for furnishing all labor and material necessary and required for automating standby electric generating systems in the sewage treatment plants located in Port Jervis and Margaretville, New York.

Bidders may inspect the specifications and contract forms at the Margaretville or Port Jervis plants upon arrangements with Mr. James Cooper at Grahamsville, New York. Phone: 914 985-2275.

Specifications, bid and contract form may be purchased in Room 1335, 40 Worth Street, New York, New York 10013, upon payment of a deposit in cash or by CERTIFIED CHECK of five dollars ($5.00) made payable to the Comptroller, City of New York.

Dated: July 30, 1970.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) until 2:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, September 17, 1970 at the office of the Board of Education, located in the George Washington School, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for furnishing all labor and materials for the completion of construction of a softball field and grounds improvements at the Harry L. Edson School, Merilina Avenue, Kingston, New York.

Plans and specifications may be seen and obtained at the office of Harry Halverson & Associates, 239 Fair Street, Kingston, New York. No bid Deposit is required.

All bidders must return such plans and specifications in good condition within three (3) weeks from date of opening of bids.

No bidder may withdraw his bid within forty-five days (45) after the actual date of opening thereof.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be paid under the Contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals which may be deemed not to be to the best interest of the said School District.

Signed:
BOARD OF EDUCATION
Kingston City Schools
(Consolidated)
Kingston, New York

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION
Land Sold for Taxes
in the Year 1968

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of the City of Kingston that the owner, of, or any person interested in or having a lien upon any parcel or lot of land sold for taxes by the Treasurer of the City of Kingston on the 10th day of December, 1968, may redeem the same within two years from the date of such sale, to wit, on or before the 10th day of December, 1970 by paying to the Treasurer of said City for the use of the purchaser or assigns, or if the same shall have been redeemed by any person other than the owner thereof, then for the use of such person, the sum mentioned in the certificate of such sale, with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum from the day of sale, together with any tax or assessment upon said parcel or any portion thereof that the said purchaser or assigns or persons before redeeming shall have paid between the day of sale and the day of redemption with interest at the rate of six per centum per annum upon said tax or assessment from the time of payment.

ORRIE R. RIEHL
City Treasurer
Kingston, New York
September 4, 1970

259 Fair St.—Owner or Occupant—Katherine B. Ruzzo—Bounded: N. Eaton, E. Fair St., S. 1st Reformed Church, W. 1st Reformed Church. Sold for $4422.64. T. $4426.64.

674-676 Broadway—Owner or Occupant—Eugene Rios—Bounded: N. Cannon, E. Lieggi, S. B'way, W. Kodd. Sold for $1698.68. T. $1700.68.

157-159 Bruyn Ave.—Owner or Occupant — George & R. Smith — Bounded: N. Green, E. Bruyn Ave., S. Spadafora, W. O'Connor. Sold for $152.87. T. $156.87.

241-243 Elmendorf St.—Owner or Occupant—Clyde DuBois—Bounded: N. Contiani, E. VanKleeck, S. Elmendorf St., W. Hamilton. Sold for $117.36. T. $121.36.

42-44 Elmendorf St.—Owner or Occupant — Richard J. Peters — Bounded: N. Elmendorf St., E. Osterhoudt, S. Unknown, W. Kirchner. Sold for $635.64. T. $639.64.

36-42 Flatbush Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Blue Hill Center Inc.—Bounded: N. Bunce, E. Foxhall Ave., S. Flatbush Ave., W. Dunham. Sold for $1662.09. T. $1666.09.

532 Broadway—Owner or Occupant—Wm. O'Reilly Inc.—Bounded: N. Canfield, E. Unknown, S. French Dye Works, W. Broadway. Sold for $315.95. T. $319.95.

22 Foxhall Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Edw. J. Starks—Bounded: N. Regnier, E. Unknown, S. Amarello, W. Foxhall Ave. Sold for $352.73. T. $356.73.

38-44 Foxhall Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Eleanor E. Tompkins—Bounded: N. Doyle, E. Unknown, S. Mericle, W. Foxhall Ave. Sold for $231.28. T. $235.28.

164-166 Foxhall Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Edith K. Claus—Bounded: N. Colony Liquor Co., E. Cannaliato, S. Flatbush Ave., W. U.S. Government. Sold for $473.86. T. $477.86.

32 Gage St.—Owner of Occupant—Edw. & F. McKinnon & R. Singleton — Bounded: N. Gage St., E. Reynolds, S. Universal Road Machinery Co., W. Universal Road Mch. Co. Sold for $75.01. T. $79.01.

82-88 Gage St.—Owner or Occupant — Cynthia A. Tate — Bounded: N. Gage St., E. Lowry, S. Vanderbogart, S. Byrd. Sold for $478.05. T. $482.05.

Rear 47 Grand St.—Owner or Occupant—Wm. Weishaupt—Bounded: N. Railroad, E. 115-151 Cornell St., S. Grand St., W. Railroad. Sold for $1010.11. T. $1014.11.

15 Jansen Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Oscar & R. Palmer—Bounded: N. Jansen Ave., E. Glaser, etal., S. Fremgen, W. Murphy. Sold for $105.94. T. $109.94.

421-423 Hasbrouck Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Edward & M. Freney—Bounded: N. Hasbrouck Ave., E. Plunket, S. Railroad, W. Caddy. Sold for $124.21. T. $128.21.

180-182 E. Chester St.—Owner or Occupant — Claremont R. Morris — Bounded: N. Evans, E. Staples, S. Conlin, W. East Chester St. Sold for $43.77. T. $47.77.

22-30 E. Chestnut St.—Owner or Occupant — Robert & G. Ortale — Bounded: N. E. Chestnut St., E. Livingston St., S. Stuyvesant St., W. Klock. Sold for $779.98. T. $783.98.

162-180 Fourth Ave.—Owner or Occupant — Claremont R. Morris — Bounded: N. Berardi, E. Unknown, S. Unknown, W. Fourth Ave. Sold for $51.15. T. $55.15.

186-188 Fourth Ave. — Owner or Occupant — Claremont R. Morris — Bounded: N. Fassbender, E. Unknown, S. Berardi, W. Fourth Ave. Sold for $21.73. T. $25.73.

194-196 Fourth Ave. — Owner or Occupant — Claremont R. Morris — Bounded: N. Gorman, E. Unknown, S. Fassbender, W. Fourth Ave. Sold for $21.70. T. $25.70.

20-26 Kingston Terrace — Owner or Occupant — Charles Havlin J. Lake — Bounded: N. Vedder, E. Turck, S. Kingston Terrace, W. Ippolito. Sold for $25.07. T. $29.07.

63 Maple St.—Owner or Occupant—KURA—Bounded: N. DuBois, E. Maple St., S. Cullen, W. KURA. Sold for $72.13. T. $76.13.

150-152 Third Ave. — Owner or Occupant—Helen Lovgren—Bounded: N. Lucas, E. Darwak, S. Third Ave. Sold for $107.19. T. $111.19.

250-256 & rear Third Ave. — Owner or Occupant—Claremont R. Morris—Bounded: N. Croft St., E. Unknown, S. Wojciechowski, W. Third Ave. Sold for $51.15. T. $55.15.

210-216 E. Union St.—Owner or Occupant—J. Ceballos—Bounded: N. E. Union St., E. Mathews, S. Hoff, W. Tompkins. Sold for $481.94. T. $485.94.

238 E. Union St.—Owner or Occupant — Jos. & C. Washington — Bounded: N. W. Union St., E. Turck, S. Jackson, W. Baliszewski. Sold for $215.04. T. $219.04.

27-29 Essex St.—Owner or Occupant—Howard Powell Sr.—Bounded: N. Unknown, E. Essex St., S. Hutton, W. Unknown. Sold for $169.03. T. $173.03.

22 North St.—Owner or Occupant — John Naccarato — Bounded: N. Scism, E. Standard Oil Co., S. Capuso, W. North St. Sold for $298.71. T. $302.71.

63 E. Strand—Owner or Occupant—Abraham Rosenthal—Bounded: N. KURA, E. KURA, S. E. Strand, W. KURA. Sold for $205.60. T. $209.60.

Rear 55-57 Newkirk Ave.—Owner or Occupant — Dominic Borelli — Bounded: N. Fox, E. Unknown, S. KURA, W. KURA. Sold for $83.80. T. $87.80.

131 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant—Robt. E. & G. Brown—Bounded: N. Garvin, E. Automobilia Inc., S. Abeel St., W. Kloman. Sold for $352.18. T. $356.18.

257-267 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant—Wm. Martin—Bounded: N. Hudson St., E. Diers, S. Abeel St., W. Pohl. Sold for $323.31. T. $327.31.

37 Broadway—Owner or Occupant—James & M. Kiernan—Bounded: N. Spinneweber, E. Broadway, S. Chickelsky, W. Spinneweber. Sold for $445.23. T. $449.23.

13-15 German St.—Owner or Occupant — Sophie & R. Johnson — Bounded: N. City of Kingston, E. Carlson, S. German St., W. Scharp. Sold for $13.52. T. $17.52.

51 German St.—Owner or Occupant—John & S. Miller—Bounded: N. Schatzel, E. Amato, S. German St., W. Longendyke. Sold for $252.96. T. $256.96.

49-53 Hudson St.—Owner or Occupant—LeRoy & H. Smith—Bounded: N. Unknown, E. Bunten, S. Hudson St., W. Smith. Sold for $234.67. T. $238.67.

127-129 Hunter St. — Owner or Occupants—John Broadhead—Bounded: N. Albrecht, E. Brandt, S. Huntter St., W. Banks. Sold for $240.75. T. $244.75.

26 Post — Owner or Occupant — Peter Rosenkranse — Bounded: N. Ellenbogen, E. Markson, S. Post St., W. Pillsworth. Sold for $213.91. T. $217.91.

20-24 Ravine St.—Owner or Occupant—Margaret Glennon—Bounded: N. Kempf, E. City of Kingston, S. Fitzgerald, etal., W. Ravine St. Sold for $354.85. T. $358.85.

1-11 Spruce St.—Owner or Occupant—Raymond Cole—Bounded: N. Jensen, E. Ravine St., W. Ortale. Sold for $181.08. T. $185.08.

29-31 West Strand—Owner or Occupant—George Fitzgerald—Bounded: N. Perkins, E. Dwyer, S. W. Strand, W. City of Kingston. Sold for $52.53. T. $56.53.

111-113 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant — Jacob Forst Packing Co. Inc.—Bounded: N. City of Kingston, E. Stone, S. Abeel St., W. Baptist Church. Sold for $1156.21. T. $1160.21.

100-144 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant—Jacob Forst Packing Co.—Bounded: N. Abeel St., E. Mango, S. Dock St., W. State Fish Co. Sold for $11267.75 T. $11271.75.

151-155 W. Chester St.—Owner or Occupant—John & J. Hines—Bounded: N. Egan, E. West Chester St., S. Ross, W. City of Kingston. Sold for $140.62. T. $144.62.

132-138 W. Pierpont St.—Owner or Occupant—Edw. & E. Sickler—Bounded: N. W. Pierpont St., E. Baker, S. Clapper. Sold for $544.00. T. $548.00.

84-86 Andrew St.—Owner or Occupant—Joseph & R. M. Wenzel—Bounded: N. Andrew St., E. Trenton St., S. McTague, W. Baumer. Sold for $400.04. T. $404.04.

77-83 Augusta St.—Owner or Occupant—Rockwell Mones—Bounded: N. Augusta St., E. Peterson, S. Liese, W. Martin, etal. Sold for $95.27. T. $99.27.

West O'Reilly St.—Owner or Occupant — Catherine Reiser — Bounded: N. Unknown, E. Unknown, S. Unknown, W. Unknown. Sold for $36.40. T. $40.40.

557-559 Broadway—Owner or Occupant—Estate of C. R. Morris—Bounded: N. Simoncine, E. Broadway, S. Greenkill Ave., W. Rios. Sold for $63.65. T. $67.65.

609-611 Broadway—Owner or Occupant—Wm. O'Reilly Inc.—Bounded: N. Henry Rondout Prop., E. Broadway, S. Central Hudson G. & E. Corp., W. Henry Rondout Prop. Sold for $4420.51. T. 4424.51.

140 Cedar St.—Owner or Occupant—Daniel B. Elkins—Bounded: N. Cedar St., E. Crispell, S. Crispell, W. Greene. Sold for $167.37. T. $171.37.

11-13 Greenkill Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Eugene Rios—Bounded: N. Saccoman, E. Morris, S. Greenkill Ave., W. Saccoman. Sold for $124.69. T. $128.69.

64-66 Henry St.—Owner or Occupant—Helen Cullen—Bounded: N. Henry St., E. Sterling St., S. O'Rourke, W. Present. Sold for $155.43 T. $159.43.

8 Hilton Place—Owner or Occupant—Everett & E. Smith—Bounded: N. Hilton Place, E. Buboltz, S. Shultis & Sullivan, W. So. Prospect St. Sold for $174.15. T. $178.15.

20-32 St. James St.—Owner or Occupant — Ulster Foundry & Machine Shop—Bounded: N. St. James St., E. Prospect St., S. Janetatos, W. Utility Platers. Sold for $2469.11. T. $2473.11.

83-85 VanBuren St. — Owner or Occupant — Freda Osterhoudt — Bounded: N. Ketterer, E. Petersen, S. VanBuren St., W. Furnace St. Sold for $529.26. T. $533.26.

159-163 Clinton Ave.—Owner or Occupant — Catherine Goffredi — Bounded: N. Schultz, E. Clinton Ave., S. Hildebrant, W. Stuyvesant Inn Inc. Sold for $821.63. T. $825.63.

13-17 Elizabeth St. — Owner or Occupant — Martin & E. Carr — Bounded: N. Con. School Dist., E. Kappler, S. Elizabeth St., W. Harvey. Sold for $468.92. T. $472.92.

18 Klingberg Ave. — Owner or Occupant—Arne E. Aho—Bounded: N. Jeffress, E. Klingberg Ave., S. Collier, W. Collier. Sold for $29.07. T. $33.07.

328-336 & 358 Linderman Ave.—Bounded: N. Linderman Ave., E. Whittaker, S. Hoffay, W. Lovy. Sold for $89.58. T. $93.58.

38 Wilbur Ave.—Owner or Occupant — Raymond & H. Crispell — Bounded: N. Struber, E. Eckert, S. Wilbur Ave., W. Greene. Sold for $124.21. T. $128.21.

48-50 Hurley Ave. — Owner or Occupant — Frank & D. Kilmer — Bounded: N. Hurley Ave., E. Smedes, S. Unknown, W. McSpirit. Sold for $176.25. T. $180.25.

Rear 48-60 Millers Lane—Bounded: N. Unknown, E. Unknown, S. Unknown, W. Unknown. Sold for $36.40. T. $40.40.

2-12 Plymouth Ave. — Bounded: N. Lucas Ave., E. Plymouth Ave., S. Matey, W. Unknown. Sold for $193.74. T. $197.74.

481-485 Abeel St.—Bounded: N. Fisher, E. Devine, S. Abeel St., W. Unknown. Sold for $222.35 T. $226.35.

533-545 Abeel St.—Owner or Occupant — Casper Schick Est. — Bounded: N. Unknown, E. Unknown, S. Abeel St., W. Whittaker. Sold for $142.52. T. $146.52.

20-30 Chapel St.—Owner or Occupant — Peter & M. Leonard — Bounded: N. Chapel St., E. Salkind, S. Unknown, W. Zehnick. Sold for $72.99. T. $76.99.

Mason Hill—Thomas Lynch Est.—Bounded: N. Unknown, E. Unknown, S. Unknown, W. Unknown. Sold for $41.90. T. $45.90.

69-103 So. Wall St.—Owner or Occupant—Wm. A. Davis—Bounded: N. Albert St., E. So. Wall St., S. DeOlde, W. Unknown. Sold for $58.49. T. $62.49.

235-237 Wilbur Ave.—Owner or Occupant—John Glennon—Bounded: N. Unknown, E. Wilbur Ave., S. Unknown, W. Unknown. Sold for $11.51. T. $15.51.

455-473 Wilbur Ave.—Owner or Occupant—Jennie Cook—Bounded: N. Zember, E. Wilbur Ave., S. Roux, W. Comm. Public Welfare. Sold for $618.31. T. $622.31.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION

The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent

To

Frank Cohen, also known as Frank Caine brother of the said decedent, Edith L. Zucherman, if living, whose place of residence is unknown, and if dead his executor, administrators, distributees, legatees and all persons who by purchase or inheritance or otherwise have or claim to have an interest in the above entitled matter derived through the said Frank Cohen, also known as Frank Caine whose names and places of residence are unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on October 5, 1970, at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated February 27, 1970, which has been offered for probate by Irving Kantor and Harold Marsh, residing at 71 Belvedere Drive, Yonkers, New York, and The Colony, 817 Greenwalk, Colony at Hartsdale, New York, respectively should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of Edith L. Zuckerman, Deceased, who was at the time of her death domiciled at Chichester, New York, in the County of Ulster, New York.

Dated, Attested and Sealed, August 18, 1970.

HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR., Surrogate, Ulster County
[L.S.]
Matthew A. Weishaupt Jr., Clerk

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Sealed bids for the following project will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the office of the Executive Director, at the Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Plaza, Elsmere, New York (P.O. Box 189, Albany New York 12201) until 11:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Time, on September 16, 1970, and then opened publicly and read aloud.

Specification No. TA 70-26, Furnishing and Installing Diesel Fuel Tanks and Appurtant Work at Columbia and Rensselaer Service Areas on the New York State Thruway, Berkshire Section, Milepost B4.5± Eastbound and Westbound Roadways, Albany Division, Rensselaer County, New York, in accordance with the Specifications and accompanying drawings.

Bids must be submitted on the official form supplied by the Authority, accompanied by a certified check in the amount stipulated in the Proposal and in accordance with instructions contained in the standard specifications. Copies of the specifications and the accompanying drawings may be examined free of charge and may be obtained at the following offices upon payment by check or money order in the amount of $5.00 for each set, no part of which will be refunded.

1870 Walden Avenue
Cheektowaga, New York
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 21
Buffalo, New York 14225

Thompson Road, Box 626
East Syracuse, New York 13057

333 South Broadway
Tarrytown, New York 10591

Delaware Plaza
Elsmere, New York
Mailing Address: P.O. Box 189
Albany, New York 12201

JOHN A. TIESLER
Executive Director

Dated: 8/20/70

Classified Advertisement

Daily Freeman Classified Ad Rates

FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

DIAL DIRECT 338-0606

TRANSIENT COST FOR CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

When insertions are not consecutive the two-day rate applies.

Minimum Billing Charge $2.40 — Minimum Cash Rate $2.16

LINES	COST FOR 1 OR 2 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 3 OR 4 DAYS CONSECUTIVE		COST FOR 5 OR 6 DAYS CONSECUTIVE	
	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH	CHG.	CASH
3	2.40	2.16	4.20	3.78	5.40	4.86
4	3.20	2.88	5.60	5.04	7.20	6.48
5	4.00	3.60	7.00	6.30	9.00	8.10
6	4.80	4.32	8.40	7.56	10.80	9.72
7	5.60	5.04	9.80	8.82	12.60	11.34
8	6.40	5.76	11.20	10.08	14.40	12.96
9	7.20	6.48	12.60	11.34	16.20	14.58
10	8.00	7.20	14.00	12.60	18.00	16.20

3 Lines, 25 Times $18.75
4 Lines, 25 Times $25.00
5 Lines, 25 Times $31.25

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE EASY TO USE

Just Dial Direct 338-0606; Ask for an Ad Taker

Your Best Buy — Special Low Cost 6-Day Rate

Cancel when you get results.
Pay within 10 days at the low cash rate.

Ads may be charged by persons in the local area. Such ads will be billed on the last day of insertion at the CHARGE rate shown. If paid within 10 days the CASH rate shown will apply.

For a blind ad containing box number additional charge of $1.00 if reply is picked up. Mailed $1.50.

Contract rate for 6 months and yearly advertising on request.

Rate per line of white space is the same as a line of type.

No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

Classified display for transient advertisers on request.

The Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles

B.S.A.—YAMAHA—NORTON
Robins Bros. Used Cars & Cycles
Rt. 32, Saugerties, N. Y. 246-5351

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234 Ker 3487

1965 Lambretta Scooter, low mileage. Excellent condition, 4 speed, shield & spare. $175. Call 331-5964.

1970 Suzuki, 5 speed, 850 miles. Wife says must sell at once. 338-4083.

New Cars

COME SEE!
The New 1971
American Motors Cars
at
Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
154 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

Used Cars for Sale

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

A CLASSIC
1964 VOLVO 1800S
4-on-the-floor, radio, color is white. Truly a beautiful car. These kind are really scarce.
AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
Rte. 9W, Kingston, N. Y.
331-1412

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
Accord, 687-7667 626-2211

BUICK, 1960, LeSabre convertible. Good running condition. 331-2623.

BUICK, 1965 Skylark conv., auto., p.s., r&h. Phone 687-4691.

BURTON E. DEITZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N. Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 331-8420

CADILLAC, 1968—coupe, air, stereo tape player, custom seats, exc. cond., $3,600. 338-7006.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

CADILLAC—'62 Sedan DeVille, new tires, muffler, full power, clean, $350. 331-9341, 168 Wrentham St.

CAPRICE, '66, 2 dr., vinyl top, p.s., p.b., instrument consol, tilt steering wheel, bucket seats. Reas. 338-2040.

CAPRICE, 1966 sedan, vinyl hard top, P.B., P.S. Sacrifice. 338-6711; 331-8258.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

CHEVELLE—'67, 300 h.p., 327, Stereo tape, mag wheels. Excellent condition. 246-2759.

CHEVY II Nova, 1963, 6 cyl. standard. Black with red interior. Very nice. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eves.

CHEVY II — 1964, blue, 2 door, radio, 2 new tires, 6 cyl. 657-2032 eves.

CHEVY IMPALA — 1963, 4 door hardtop, 327 stand., new clutch & tires. Must sell. 331-3455.

CHEVY II '63 Wagon. Good condition. $275. 687-7041.

CHEVY, 1962—2 dr., standard, running condition. Phone after 3:30, 338-3715.

CHEVY II, 1963, 4 dr., r&h, runs good, $275, 687-7414.

CHEVY, '65—Impala conv., original owner, r&h, 4 new w/w + 2 stud snows/rims. 687-9364.

CHEVY Impala, '67, 2 dr., air cond., stereo tape, $1,300. Phone 331-0713 between 8 & 5.

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL, 1962, a.t., full power, good condition. Phone 331-3950.

CORVAIR, 1965—3 speed transmission, R&H, tape player, good cond., $600. Write Box EM, Uptown Freeman.

COUNTRY Squire, 1970 station wagon, loaded except air, 5,200 miles, excel. cond. 338-2307, 338-9638.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

DART, 1969 — yellow, black vinyl top, 11,000 mi., P.B., P.S., like new, $1,800. 338-7780.

DeMICCO'S MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

DODGE Dart, 1963, 6 cyl., auto., blue, 42,000 miles. Excellent condition. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160 eves.

DODGE DART '67, 2 dr., h/top, 4 speed, posi rear, hooker headers, traction bars, SW gauges, new tires, lace paint, many extras. Call 338-8688 any time.

DODGE LANCER, '61, stand., good running cond., $125. Tomson, 11 Griffin Dr., Rolling Meadows, Kingston.

DODGE Polaro, '64, 2 dr. hardtop, 8 cyl. Phone 246-7184.

FALCON, 1967, st., 2 dr., radio, 41,000 miles, $800 or best offer. Phone 338-4169.

FIAT, 1969, 124 Sport Spider, yellow, 11,000 miles. Call after 5 p.m. 1-876-3771.

FORD, 1966 Galaxie 7 litre, conv., V8, auto., p.s., p.b., good cond. $200 cash, take over payments. 246-6261.

FORD Galaxie 500, 1965, p.s., p.b., auto. trans., low mileage. 338-4815.

FORD, 1965 Custom V8 station wagon, 9 passenger, auto., p.s., stereo. 255-1878.

FORD—'64 Galaxie 500, auto., 4 dr. sedan, tan, good cond. $350. 658-9845, after 5 weekdays, any time weekends.

FORD Fairlane Conv., 1967, p.s., auto. trans., excel. cond. Must sell. 679-9517.

FORD—1966 Econoline 9 passenger bus, perfect running condition, $950. 679-2925.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

NOTICE

Johnson Ford Inc.

Rte. 28, Kingston, N.Y.

WILL BE CLOSED

Friday, Sept. 4, 5:30 p.m.

'til Tuesday, 8 a.m.

In Order to Give Our Employees the Long Holiday Weekend.

KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.

SELECT USED CAR SPECIAL

30-Day or 1,000-Mile Unconditional Guarantee

1969 Plymouth Fury III 4 dr. Sedan, V-8, Auto. Trans., P.S., W.W.T., Radio, gold with gold interior. Excellent condition. Balance of Factory Warranty.

PLUS MANY MORE

KINGSTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH, INC.
515 ALBANY AVENUE 339-5852
Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday thru Thursday
Friday and Saturday 9-5 p.m.

IT'S CAR BUYERS SAVINGS TIME!

This is the time of year to turn back the cost of cars! It's our annual clean-up time . . . the time of the year when you really are in the driver's seat. We have to sell the remaining 70s and we also have all the cars we've taken in trade on 70s piling up on our lot. We've priced these cars for quick sale. Want to save big on a new or like-new car? Now is the time and Garrison Foreign Cars is the place!

'62 BMW CONVERTIBLE, WHITE	$250
'62 OLDS CUTLASS CONVERTIBLE	$375
'63 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. H/TOP	$450
'63 CHEV IMPALA 2-DR. H/TOP	$475
'64 FORD FAIRLANE WAGON	$575
'66 CHEV. BEL AIR 4-DR.	$950

GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS

SALES (SAAB) SERVICE
Route 28, Kingston 331-0641

CADILLAC BUYERS!

we have a choice selection of air-conditioned '68 Cadillacs in all models. These cars were driven by corporate executives and fully maintained by Cadillac. We have the warranty and mileage credentials for each car. The new owner receives the balance of the factory 5-yr. 50,000 mi. guar. plus our 30 day 1,000 mi. 100% guar. These cars compare to new in every way. These are definitely not daily rental or U drive cars.

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN, INC.
ROUTE 9W, KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-1412

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

RON PRINCE CHEVROLET INC.

ROUTE 9, RED HOOK
758-8806

Best OK Deals

USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES

Lowest OK Prices

"All Reconditioned" "And Guaranteed"

N. Y. S. INSPECTED

'70 Ford Gal., Air	2680
'69 Camaro Convert. SS	
'69 Camaro H.T.	1995
'69 Ply. Fury III, 4 Dr.	1875
'69 Ford Gal. 500, 2 Dr.	1899
'69 Ford Gal. 500, 4 Dr.	1899
'69 Nova, 2 Dr.	1690
'68 Impala, 2 Dr., Std.	1480
'67 Camaro SS	1590
'67 Impala Convert.	1320
'67 Impala, 2 Dr. H.T.	1390
'67 Ford Gal. 500, 4 Dr.	1260
'67 Rambler Wagon	1095
'66 Impala, 4 Dr.	995
'66 Chevelle Wagon	1290
'66 Rambler, 4 Dr.	750
'65 Ford Wagon	995
'65 Chev., P.U., ¾, new engine	995
'65 Buick Short Wagon	1150
'63 Ford, 4 W.D., ¾, with plow	
'64 Ford XL, 4 Dr.	595
'64 Ford Wagon	595

THE LITTLE DEALER WITH THE BIG HEART

We Have More BUT We Cannot List Them All!

SAVE ON THESE

The best of the lot and all priced to save you money! Stop in and look them over before you buy.

'69 PONTIAC TEMPEST CUSTOM 4 DR.
'68 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE CONVERTIBLE, (AIR)
'67 PONTIAC TEMPEST H/TOP. (AIR)
'63 CHEV. IMPALA 2 DR. H/TOP
'68 PONTIAC TEMPEST 4 DR.
'69 DODGE CHARGER 2 DR. H/TOP
'65 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2 DR. H/TOP
'66 DODGE POLARA 4 DR.
'67 RAMBLER CLASSIC 4 DR.
'68 PONTIAC GTO CONVERTIBLE
'69 VW FASTBACK, AUTO
'68 OLDS F85 WAGON
'68 CHEV NOVA 2 DR.
'67 PONTIAC CATALINA 4 DR. H/TOP
'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2 DR. H/TOP
'67 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX
'69 CHEV IMPALA 2 DR. H/TOP
'68 CHEVELLE H/TOP, 4 SPD.
'68 MUSTANG 2 DR. H/TOP
'68 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD, AIR
'67 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE H/TOP
'68 VW SQUAREBACK
'68 BUICK SPECIAL 2 DR.
'67 PONTIAC BONN. H/TOP
'67 PONTIAC TEMPEST WAGON
'64 PONTIAC CATALINA H/TOP

Many More to Choose From.

Jerry Martin Pontiac

INC.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Avenue, opp. McDonald's Hamburgers
331-7736

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale

FORD LTD, 1965, good condition, no reasonable offer refused. Phone 331-8670.

FORD—1948, 4 door, 283 Chevy engine. Call 679-6594 after 5 p.m.

FORD, 1966, 7 Litre, excellent inside and out. Priced to sell at wholesale. 338-1922.

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS — USED CARS
331-2511

G. T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH DODGE
118 South Broadway Red Hook
PHONE 758-8865

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt. 9W, West Park 686-5525

KARMANN GHIA—1969, red, exc. cond., low mileage, radio. Also '68 Pontiac Catalina, P.S., auto., radio. 383-6851 before 5 p.m. weekdays, 229-2539 otherwise.

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY — INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave., opp. MacDonald's
331-7736

MARK II Red Toyota Corona, 1969 plus snow tires. Excellent condition, auto. trans. Best offer accepted. 1-876-6633.

MAVERICK—1970, standard transmission. Excellent condition. $1,400. Call 255-7154.

MUSTANG Mach I, 1970, 7,500 miles, balance new car warranty. Many options. Excellent condition. Call 246-6583.

MUSTANG — 1968, 428 Cobra Jet, Ram-air, mint cond. 338-7568.

MUSTANG, 1966 — low mileage, must sell, call evenings, 687-5692.

MUSTANG, '67, 6 cyl, 3 speed stick. Excellent condition. $1,150. Call 338-7530.

OLDS, 1962, 4 dr. hardtop, radio, auto. trans., $150. 679-9741 after 6 p.m.

OLDS Cutlass, 1969, 2 dr. hardtop, V8, auto. trans., p.s., 22,000 miles, 2 tone green. Make offer. 758-1327

PLYMOUTH Fury, 1963, good condition, r&h, auto., P.S. Best offer. 338-4051.

PLYMOUTH Station Wagon, 1963. Reasonable. Inquire Arace Appliances, 562 Broadway.

PONTIAC GTO, 1967, 4 spd., p.s., p.b., excellent condition. Make offer. 338-4181 after 6 p.m.

PONTIAC GTO, 1967 convertible, white, exc. cond., always garaged. 679-6301.

PONTIAC FIREBIRD '70 — A.T., P.S., P.B., Castilian bronze w/ saddlewood vinyl top. 331-4394 after 5.

PONTIAC—1966 Catalina, 8 cyl., 4 dr., auto., p.s., 6 new w/w tires (2 snows), excellent condition, orig. owner, low mileage, $995. 331-7526 after 5.

PONTIAC, 1965 Le Mans—4 speed, bucket seats, $375. 338-5463 bet. 5 & 7 p.m.

PRICED to sell—1963 Jeep Wagoneer, 4 wheel drive with p.s. Call 331-6788 or Thurs., Fri. & Sat., 338-0790.

RAMBLER Classic 770, 1963, 4 door sedan, 6 cyl., auto., P.S., R&H, $125. 658-9896.

RAMBLER, 59, re-worked motor, floor shift, hi perf. Exceptional mpg. $395. 657-2483 after 5 p.m.

RAMBLER American, 1968, immaculate condition. Phone 338-5931.

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!

SUNBEAM TIGER, 1965, Ford powered, sleek & speedy, exc. cond. $1,250 or better offer. 338-7595.

TEMPEST Le Mans, 1964, 2 dr., 8 cyl., auto., p.s., excel. cond. 338-1586 before 5 p.m.

TEMPEST, LeMans, 1963, Excellent condition, $400. 338-0497 or 339-5529 after 5 p.m.

$100 TO $500—30 CARS TO PICK FROM, PUBLIC WHOLESALE, 9W, HIGHLAND, OPP. STATE POLICE.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars
GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS
SALES (SAAB) SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

VOLKSWAGEN—1964
5 good tires
Phone 246-6296 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, 1966—$800. Phone 331-9027 after 6 p.m.

VOLKSWAGEN 1965 CAMPER BUS, excellent cond. New motor with warranty. Red Hook, phone 758-8604.

VW CONVERTIBLE — 1965
Asking $675
Phone 686-7869

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY Pickup truck, 1955, reasonable. Inquire Arace Appliances, 562 Broadway.

CHEVY Vans, 1965-'66 & '67, 6 cyls. Asking $325 for all. 246-5798.

FORD Tank Truck, 1962 F750, low mileage, excellent shape, 1,800 gal. tank. 255-5313, 691-7449.

INTERNATIONAL Tank Truck, '61, low mileage, excellent shape, 1,350 gal. tank. 255-5313, 691-7449.

1964 WILLYS pick up, J-300. Heavy duty, R&H, power brakes, 46,000 original miles. $895. Call 338-7530.

Trailers for Sale

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE — Travel trailers, truck campers & conv.
FATUMS TRAILER SALES INC.
620 Albany Ave. 338-1377

A GIGANTIC SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Buy now for Christmas & Birthday presents
Every item reduced from 10% to 40%
Look at some of these

SPECIALS

1970 Forester 14' Trailer
Reg. $1889 Now $1659
1970 Crossroad 19'
Fully self contained
Reg. $3095 Now $2678
Wheel Camper Lodge Wagon 1970
Reg. $1955 Now $1649
8½' Forester Truck Camper
Reg. $1495 Now $1345
1970 Ford Camper Special
11' Camper fully self contained
List $6686 Now $5900
Up to 5 years to pay

TRAVEL TRAILER PARTS & ACCESSORIES

Air Compressors
Reg. $55.95 Now $44.99
Break-A-Way switches
Reg. $3.95 Now $2.49
Brake Control
Reg. $21.95 Now $15.99
Awnings as low as $23.99

CAMPING SUPPLIES

Sleeping Bags & Tents
Save up to 30%
Alum. Cots & Chairs & Army Cots
Save up to 20%
Stoves, lanterns, heaters, cook kits, Coolers, grandma's cast iron pans
Save 10% & more on every purchase
FATUMS TRAILER SALES INC.
620 Albany Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
338-1377

10'x34' — 2 bedrooms, carport. $1,750. Phone 331-9160 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Trailers for Sale

ARNOLD HOMES

Rte 28, Kingston, near Skytop
331-1660 331-1300
SCHULTZ, RITZCRAFT, HILLCREST & BROADMORE
Mobile Homes

Factory built homes
Double wide mobile homes

Spacious sites available for OUR UNITS in new wooded park.

2 - 3 - 4 BEDROOMS

NEW — USED
BANK REPOSSESSIONS
HOMETTE GENERAL
No Down Payment Too Small
A Monthly Payment to Suit All
647-4133
ELLENVILLE MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Open Mon., Sat. 9 to 9
Laurenkill Rd., 2 miles south of Ellenville on Rte. 209

1970 Broadmark, 12x65, living room tip out, 2 baths. Set up on wooded lot, $3,000 under buyer's cost. 338-4083.

17 FT. CAMPER
Excellent condition. $600
658-8497

10x45 Detroiter, 2 bedroom, front kitchen. Must be seen. Sacrifice. 331-8244.

Hawk

New and Used Mobile Homes
466 Albany Ave (opp. Grand Union) Kingston, N.Y. 331-4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat 9-6

HOLLY PARK
See this quality home
at
RTE. 28 MOBILE SALES
West Hurley, 5 mi. from Kingston
338-1513

HOUSE TRAILER, 36x8, ext. good, int. poor, good for camp, office or storage. $800. 427 Abeel St. after 6.

MOBILE HOME—Great Lakes, 12 x60, unfurnished. Take over payments. Call 688-9951.

NASHAU MOBILE HOME — 35x8, fully furnished, utilities connected, $1,500. 331-4968.

New trailers at used prices YELLOWSTONE — Unmatched quality, economy prices. FROLICS 17'-23'. Closeout prices. Pick-up tops. RENTALS—tent & travel RAPENSKE'S. Liberty 292-7132.

17' PATHFINDER—s.c., many extras. 338-1986 after 5 p.m. or all day Sat. & Sun.

TENT Trailer—'69 Starcraft, Constellation 6, compl. equip., heater, refrig. excel. cond. $1,700. 679-7163.

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.

Jct. Rtes. 209-9W, Kingston, N.Y.
By Caldor Dept Store
338-8711
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday

Easy Terms

10 Yr. Financing

Payments As Low As $70 Per Month

1969 Wheelcamper tent trailer, Spacewagon, Executive model, sleeps 6, perfect cond., heater, range, ice box, closet, dinette, ample storage. 383-6851 before 5 weekdays, 229-2539 otherwise.

Trailers For Sale

1 BEDROOM adults, no pets, references Every's Trailer Park, Old Flatbush Road off 32 North.

Trailers To Let

TRAILER—on private lot, 12'x60', partial util. On Rte. 32, 4 miles north of Kingston, 5 min. IBM. No pets. Security & reference req. 338-1538.

Trailer Space To Let

FOR Rent, choice mobile home sites available. For further information call 331-1017 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

A SMALL FARMHOUSE — river view, privacy, 1 acre., ALSO 33 acres. 331-2758.

A NEW L Shaped ranch, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, family rm. w/fireplace, 2 car att. garage, all Andersen Thermopane windows, wrap around deck, vinyl bond siding, secluded wooded lot. For appt. 658-9821.

A QUICK SALE

Is what the owner wants. So now is the time to inspect this lovely 6 room 3 bedroom home located in Port Ewen. This home is ideal for the growing family as it is located on a dead end street and offers a large fenced in yard. Located only a short distance from stores, school and park.

331-0623 Nights 338-0902
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS

14 ACRES

and panoramic views from a 3 year old 9 room colonial, Town of Olive, (low taxes). Low 40's. 657-2280.

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
WOODSTOCK 679-2228

ALL BRICK

BEAUTY

Located in desirable old Hurley this lovely ranch features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, spacious living room with fireplace, w/w carpeting, basement beautifully finished with 3 rooms, bath, separate entrance, screened porch, patio, 2 car garage. Many extras. Offered at $44,500.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

BEAUTIFUL 4 BDRM. L SHAPED RANCH, FAMILY BREAKUP. MUST SELL. 338-3742

BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BEAUTIFUL

6 rm. Hurley area home w/expan. attic, mod. kitch., double vanity bath, 2 car gar., full bsmt., community water, firepl., H.W. floors plus many other excellent features. $23,500.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY,
338-6683
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

3 BEDROOM HOUSE
Fully winterized, barn, chicken coop, on ¾ acre. Asking $15,500. Call 687-4893.

4 BEDRMS.—liv. rm., din. rm. Kitchen & bath. Asking $19,500
N. Gaffney, Bkr. 338-4897

5 BEDROOM COUNTRY HOME

Modern kitchen, living room, dining room, den, hot water oil heat, on ¾ acre, A-1 cond. Asking $27,500.

R. KORZENDORFER
338-8144 Realtor 338-2154

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

338-5935
Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan

BIG BEAUTIFUL & EXPENSIVE

We offer a 1 year old 10 room custom built Colonial with these many extras, 4 oversized bedrooms, master has dressing room & deluxe bath, also paneled den, 2 custom fireplaces & W/W carpeting. There is a custom deluxe kitchen w/self-cleaning oven, dishwasher & breakfast area. Of course, a formal dining room, paneled family room w/ screened porch & laundry room, attached 2 car garage, additional 1½ deluxe baths & Kingston's finest address. This outstanding home offered at $59,000. Inspection any time.

Benson Krom Jr., Realtor
331-0623 Nights 338-0902
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MLS

Big Ideas – Low Cost

Close to 2,000 sq. ft. of living area, full basement and attached garage. Priced to sell quickly. In the high 20's. Attractively finished with brick & aluminum. Splendid floor plan with 2 elegant baths, 8 closets, full dining room and gigantic wood paneled family room. A deluxe kitchen with eating area, plenty of walnut cabinets, built-in dishwasher and range. Located in the Town of Ulster, low taxes and a few minutes from Kingston.

ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935 MLS Nites 338-2588

BILLY'S RETREAT is for sale, all 26 acres. For information write P.O. Box 162, Rosendale, N. Y.

★ CAPE COD ★

Charming liv. rm. with beamed ceiling, knotty pine kitchen w/din. area, 3 bedrooms, 1 dorm. size, 2 baths, beautiful finished rec. rm., breezeway garage. Sensibly priced at $25,000.

★ LAND ★

Approx. 1 acre + a 6 room home w/new roof, new 137' drilled well, new heating system, large garage, very tillable land for your garden, beautiful trees.

EXCLUSIVELY OURS — $16,900

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

COLONIAL 8 ACRES

Center hall, 8 rooms, 2 fireplaces, barn, other buildings, good area, $22,900.

STONE 1½ ACRES

2 story—7 rooms, privacy & convenience, owner relocating. $29,950.

GOOD RESALE

Immaculate split level on ½ acre with trees. $27,500.

ELITE PRIVACY

1865 Colonial—9 rooms, 4½ baths, 5 fireplaces, porches, patio, barn, garage, stable, 5 acre lake, 60 beautiful acres. $135,000.

Helen Z. Battistoni, Realtor
23 E. Market St., Rhinebeck, N.Y. 12572 914-876-7091

COUNTRY HOMES

1—RANCH with 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, very large modern eat-in kitchen, free standing fireplace in living room, 18'x14', bsbd. h/w oil heat, 2 car garage on almost ¾ acre, $33,500.

2—BRICK alum. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 12'x18' kitchen with dining area, paneled playroom, laundry, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car paneled garage, on over ½ acre, lovely & wooded. $42,500.

3—ALUM. & brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, bath, modern eat-in kitchen & dining area all carpeted, paneled & carpeted family room, carpeted living room with large brick fireplace, 1 car garage, on beautifully landscaped acre. Only $27,500.

DOTTIE HAYES, Realtor
RON HAYES, Assoc.
ROBERT STICKLES, Assoc.
338-2017 338-3556 338-1060
Albany Ave. Ext. nr. Shop-Rite Sq.

Country Cape

We invite your inspection of this spacious home nicely situated on approx. 1 acre of land west of Kingston, 4 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, formal dining room, tv room, 2 baths, large fully equipped kitchen, full basement and 2 car garage. A gracious family home of top value in today's market. Priced at $29,000.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625

FOR SALE BY OWNER — $22,000 Tillson Estates, 3 bedrm. ranch, living rm., dining area, kitchen with breakfast bar, finished play room, 2 car garage, fenced-in pvt. yard, nice area for kids. For appt. call 658-8338.

Frank McSpirit, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

FOR RENT OR SALE—1970 Mobile Home, 2 bdrms., private property, adults. 338-3431 Sat. only.

GOOD HOME. Conv location, less than $100 mo. Saugerties Village. Brick, 2 fam., alum. s/s. Priced low for quick sale 246-7073.

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

Happiness Is

a charming Town of Ulster ranch. Excellent residential location near shopping. Offering a large well landscaped homesite outside, and inside a spacious living room, formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen with abundant cabinets and built-in appliances, 4 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full dry cellar, attached garage. $26,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Home Imagineer

wanted, man or woman. A little magination can beautify this awaiting ranch home. With paneled living room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, full bath, stove and dishwasher. Only $400 down FHA no down payment for veterans. $12,900.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

HOUSE & BUSINESS, 5 rooms, 1½ baths, deep well, hot air heat, barber shop equipped with 1 chair, good location, low taxes. Gladys V. Cuthbert, Rep. W. D. Corwin, 199 Main St., New Paltz. 255-0658 or 255-6117.

HURLEY—28 acres, modern 4 bedrm. Colonial, 2 baths, large family room, oil heat, full basement, 2 car garage. Contact New Jersey owner, 201-652-2541 or call 338-4813.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IN TOWN

BRICK RANCH

Featuring 3 bedrooms, large living room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen with built-ins, finished basement, garage, excellent area, $25,500.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 331-9582 MLS
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boices Lane

★ ★ JOHN ST. ★ ★

- A-1 Uptown Location
- Zoned—Professional, Commercial, Residential
- 11 Rooms—2 Baths
- Full Basement
- Parking + 3 Car Garage
- Price $27,000

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

JUST OUTSIDE City—4 rms., 2 bdrms. & bath, needs some work. Price $4,500, $2,500 cash req. JOHN A. COLE, INC. 338-2589. (Nite, 338-4548.)

LABOR DAY SPECIAL—2 homes, 15 rooms, on lot 125x175, also 420' dock frontage on creek, $12,000 for everything. Terms. 331-7179.

★ LARGE CAPE ★

WITH ACREAGE

5 rooms on main floor plus spacious unheated upstairs. Fireplaces, gar., barn, pond, 22 acres, 550 ft. frontage. Asking $33,000.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
BARBARA PURVIN 331-8573
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

"Luxury Home"

REDUCED $6,000

MUST BE SOLD: Owner leaving area, offers 8 spacious rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 2 car garage, h/w heat, 1 acre of beautiful trees in an area of custom built homes.
QUICK OCCUPANCY — $39,500

Rieker-Madden
338-7077
REALTORS 715 B'WAY. MLS

MLS 46 Member Firms MLS
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Realtors 338-5299 15 Albany Ave.

MONEY MONEY

You only need $1,350 downpayment on FHA to be the owner of this 3 bedroom cape, with 1½ baths, large modern eat-in kitchen plus dining area, full panelled basement, ¾ acre of lawn and trees. No downpayment needed for veterans. Asking price $24,000. Call for further details and inspection.

MARILYN ARRA, 687-7012
REALTOR
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

MUST BE SOLD!

Minimum FHA financing available. Approximately $1,400 total including closing costs will make you the owner of this comfortable 6 room home in nice city location. Full basement, good heating system, plaster walls, 220 electric and nearly new roof. Priced at $13,500. Will submit offers.

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

NEW HOMES — HURLEY

bedrooms, double fireplace, large wooded lot, fam rm., 1½ baths, car garage. "EXCELLENT FINANCING" $29,000 679-9529.

O'CONNOR - FOX
MLS REALTORS 338-3444

OLD HURLEY

3 bedrm. ranch, lge. lot, must be seen to be appreciated. Call 338-4905 after 3 p.m. for details or appt.

Pride and Privacy

Spacious new raised ranch built on an acre of tall oaks, just 15 minutes to Kingston in the town of Hurley. Presenting a large living room with raised hearth fireplace, formal dining room w/sliding glass door to sundeck, modern eat-in kitchen w/built-in appliances and abundant cabinets, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with another fireplace, 2 car garage, aluminum & brick siding, assumable mortgage. Hurry, only $29,000.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

RED HOOK, 3 bdrms., formal din. rm., lovely cab. kitchen, 1½ baths, playroom, laundry room, screened patio, 1 car garage, ¾ acre. Trees. $27,500. Owner, 1-876-4371.

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

5 rooms and bath, 11 year old ranch. Excellent condition. Many extras. Tillson area. $16,000, price firm by owner. 658-4511.

6-ROOM RANCH
¾-complete, $11,500
338-2734

7 RM. HOUSE — conveniently located—15 min. IBM, 10 min Paltz College, 5 min. UCCC. 658-9901

7 Rooms—1½ baths, brand new h/w heating system, plus new plumbing, new elec. service 100 amp., new roof, 56 Wrentham St. $16,900. 338-8784. No brokers.

RUSTIC modern 3 bdrm. ranch on 2½ acres! Wooded setting with lawns & stream! Believe only $26,000? Additional acreage available. Call me for particulars . . .

GINGER ANDERSON

REP. C. D. MORRIS
679-2285 331-5454 679-2862

SAUGERTIES, 3 bedroom brick, hardwood floors, w/w carpeting, fireplace, patio, and playroom, 2 baths, oversized lot. 246-2668.

SAUGERTIES VILLAGE

Excellent older home with 4 bedrooms, liv. rm., din. rm., den, 1½ baths, w/w carpet downstairs, 2 car garage, near schools, churches & shopping. $18,900.

Mary Lou McNally 246-5219
DEVITT REALTY

Selling Buying Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohmaier Lane 331-2171
Just no. of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine
Individual Personalized Service

SEPTEMBER POSSESSION

On this brand spankin' new 3 bedrm., 1½ bath ranch. You can view the mountains from your picture window in the liv. rm. Lovely fireplace, dining rm. plus a beautiful eat-in family kitchen. Full cellar, garage, blacktop driveway. Truly a value at $26,900.

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
331-3390 131 No. Front St.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SETTLING ESTATE — Duplex House, Saugerties; (2) five rm. apts. 5 garages, good income opportunity, $7500, Phone 246-5795.

Step Up

to this attractive ranch in Lake Katrine. Built on a large lot, it has a jalousied entry foyer, comfortable living room, large modern kitchen with dining area, 3 large bedrooms, full basement, attached garage. Only 10% down FHA. Price $22,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

VILLAGE QUEEN at Peak of New Paltz, 3 bdrm. hi-ranch with view, nr. univ. & plaza; basement = sep. apt., GD. Piano. Price $20's. Immed. occ. Ph. 255-5234.

WATERFRONT PRICE REDUCED

116 FT. ON CREEK plus 5 room summer cottage with kitchen, dining area, large living room with brick fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, large porch. Enjoy fishing, swimming, boating and water skiing in your own front yard.

RIOS & SNOWDEN
338-0412
MLS
175 BOICES LANE REALTORS

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

WOODSTOCK

On wooded homesite, boardered by a winding brook is this 7 room quality home featuring 3 lge. bedrms., lovely birch cab. kitchen, din. rm., w/sliding doors to rear porch, lge. liv. rm., slate floored center hall, huge paneled family room, brick fireplace, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage. A fine home in a prestige area. Only $33,500.

IRVING KALISH
REALTOR W'DSTOCK 679-6013

WOODSTOCK SLEEPER!!

Owner must sacrifice large home, 3 rental units, furn., on ¾ acre, business zoned. Steal. $48,000. Phone 679-9657.

WOODSTOCK
Five acre minimum density plus share in private park surrounding creek. Natural woodlands adjoining new state park, lake and wilderness lands. Applicants sought whose life style includes a commitment to ecological balance. Reasonably priced from $7,500 per site.
Jean B. Miller, Rep.
GERALD L. WAPNER
Box 615 F
Woodstock, N.Y. 12498
(914) 679-6015

Zyzzogeton

is the last word in Webster's dictionary, but for the last word in contemporary living we urge you to see this exceptional natural wood home Built on a wooded acre near Woodstock, it offers a large living room with open-beam cathedral ceiling dining room with sliding glass door to deck, modern kitchen with built-in appliances, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, attached garage, $32,500.

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709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WOODSTOCK - WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
REALTOR W'DSTOCK 679-6013

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH
Real Estate

Real Estate for Sale or To Let

5 room furnished house, $150 rent. 175 Washington Ave., Saugerties.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

ABLE ASSISTANT AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
JAMES D. DEVINE
331-4092 164 Washington Ave.

A BACK ABLE, ALERT, ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

ACTION?
C. D. MORRIS
17 PEARL ST.
331-5454 679-2285 679-9656

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. 338-0960

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE NR. IBM 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

DOTTIE HAYES, REALTOR
RON HAYES, ASSOCIATE
Albany Ave. Ext. nr Shop-Rite Square, 338-2017

George E. Rodriguez
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FARMS — ACREAGE
ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS
NATHANIEL B. GROSS
H. & M. REAL ESTATE
338-0211 679-6128 679-2025

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REALTOR 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM

LUND REAL ESTATE
Phone 679-2810

Need assistance in selling your property? List it with me and perhaps I can help you.
MARION S. NANNA (REALTOR)
67 So. Manor Ave. 331-4490

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW SANGLYN
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
38-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember To SELL IT or BUY IT
Call **KEN HYATT**
Realtor — 338 2132 — MLS

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
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ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave 338 4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P. J WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

338-0606 REAP YOUR OWN FALL HARVEST OF FALL CASH — USE FREEMAN CLASSIFIEDS OFTEN 338-0606

LAND & ACREAGE

BUILDING LOT—approx. 1 acre, city water, view, ½ mi. from Kingston. Call Owner. 657-2022.

CORNER Lot for Rent — opposite McDonald's Drive-in, Albany Ave. & Harwich. 331-5685.

DESIRABLE 40 acres, varied terrain, 1,200' frontage $32,500. 687-9265 or 687-7765 eves. & weekends.

LAND—4 acres in Lake Hill off Rte. 212 near general store & P.O. 679-2896.

LOTS for sale, Village of Saugerties. 246-2668.

QUIET RESIDENTIAL AREA — Beautiful ¾ acre corner lot. $3,650. Call 331-6319.

WOODSTOCK
Acreage for Sale
Mead Mt. House
Phone 679-8443

WANTED TO BUY

A SAW SHARPENING MACHINE
PHONE 657-8001

I BUY LUMBER — plywood, windows & doors, plumbing heating appliances, building materials. Lewis. 331-7866.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. 331-4027. 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner. Prop.

PIANOS — Baby Grands, Spinets, sml. uprights, old Player Pianos, work or not. Highest prices. 331-1693

STAMP COLLECTIONS
Highest prices paid
Write Box 28, Downtown Freeman

STONE, suitable for dry retaining wall. Phone 338-0821 after 4 p.m.

WANTED TO RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in or close to Kingston. Call 338-3508 or after 5 call 331-8481.

2 BEDRM. APT.—unfurn. Ground floor, all util., uptown location. For 2 adults. 338-7272.

TILLSON - ROSENDALE - NEW PALTZ AREA—Apt. or house for small family. References available. Ask for Mr. Alexander. 658-6561.

WOODSTOCK or Vicinity. Small house, furn. or part. furn. Quiet loc. 6 mo. or longer. No children or pets. Very best ref. Write Box VI, Uptown Freeman, Kgn.

WORKING LADY wants 3 or 4 rm. apt. in Saugerties or Kgn., Shokan vicinity. 246-2701 bet. 6 & 9 p.m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

AVAILABLE
Efficiency Apt.
Phone 331-7820

1 and 2 bedroom apts., also studio. Inquire 166 West Chestnut St., Apt. 6 except Sundays.

1-BEDROOM apartment, carport, swimming pool. 3 bedroom apartment furnished, including utilities, carport, swimming pool.
HURLEY RIDGE APARTMENTS
331-4337 679-8500

EFFICIENCY apartment, modern kitchen, bath, all utilities. 1 year lease and security req. 657-2707.

Haven Hill Garden Apts.
Maloney Road—Route 376

Modern Garden Apts.
1-2-3 Bedroom Apts.
From $150 to $245
Immediate Occupancy

Air Conditioning
New Swimming Pool, being built

Rental off. open 11 a.m.-6 p.m. daily
Apt. #1, Bldg. #1, Section #3

Call Kathy or Paul Hurteau
(212) 665-2288
462-6619; 462-5070
F & R Assoc.; Realty Managers

NEW modern 4 room apt., stove, refrig., W/W carpet., air cond.. security & ref. req. 246-4587.

Near uptown business 1½, 2½, 3½ rooms. Refrig., stove, heat, hot water. $70, $85, $100. Will furnish for extra. 331-5544.

NOW RENTING

Beautiful BARCLAY APTS. at Barclay Heights, Village of Saugerties. New, spacious 3 room units, 11.4'x21' living rooms, 11.8'x13' bedrooms, ceramic tile baths, generous cabinet kitchens, dishwashers, disposals, air conditioners, patios and balconys, fully carpeted.
An estate-like tree shaded setting. Inspection & applications invited, call

Arthur F. Simmons, Agent,
246-8951

4 Rm. Apt. Middle aged couple preferred. No children, no pets. Write Box BB, Uptown Freeman.

4 ROOM APT.—heat & hot water, adults only, $125 month. Rosendale. 658-4241.

5 room apartment, modern, in Accord. Phone 626-2262 or 687-9782.

6 ROOM DUPLEX—avail. immed., $125 month; elec., gas & heat by tenant; references & security. Write UPO Box 183, Kingston.

SUNSET Garden Apts. — apts to rent. Inquire at Apt. 14B or call 338-4361.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

ALBANY Ave. — basement apt. 2 rooms & bath, adults only, $85. 331-0310.

ATTRACTIVE house — completely furnished, 5 rooms, 2 baths, many extra conveniences, short term lease available, water & heat furnished. Up to 3 children, no pets. 5 mi. IBM. $285 month. 331-1571.

2 Bedroom Apt.—living room with fireplace, kitchen & bath, $160, all utilities included. 679-8238 after 7 p.m. weekdays.

LOVELY 1 rm. & kitchenette. Has everything. Quiet. pleasant atmos. Best loc., 238 Albany Ave. 331-5083.

MANSION ON THE HILL IN KINGSTON—large effic. apt., exclusive estate setting, 1 person $85, includes all util. & kitchen facilities. Fireplace, parking. (201) 768-7664 after 6 p.m. or write Box 187, Downtown Freeman.

5 MIN. WALK UPT SHOPPING
PARK VIEW TERRACE
Landscaped, spacious grounds
Studios & 1-2 Bedrooms
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
All modern, colorful. Incl. lamps, draperies, w/w carpeting. Heat & hot water. One w/fireplace. Laundries, garages.
Office 331-3302 or 331-8303
If no ans. 331-3232

NEWLY decor. effic. apt., with w/w carpet, all util. incl., off st. parking. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

NEWLY FURN. 2 BEDROOM APTS.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
COLONIAL ARMS APTS.
NEW PALTZ, N.Y. 255-6171

1 - 2 - 3 ROOMS
All utilities, pvt. bath. $22 wk & up
Lake Katrine. 339-5534 331-5400

2 ROOMS & BATH
FULLY FURNISHED
PHONE 338-6743

2 RMS. & bath & utilities. Woman with references. Fair St. Phone 658-9076.

3 ROOMS, all utilities inc. Adults only, no pets. Saugerties area. After 5; 246-2148.

5 ROOMS & bath, with air cond. & washer. Heat furnished. Pvt. entrance & yard. No pets. Town of Ulster. 338-1538.

SUNRISE Ranch 3 rm. apartment & bungalows. lge. filter pool Box 191, RD 4 on 32 246-8556.

FURNISHED ROOMS

BEAUTIFUL clean rms., excel. loc., 38 Maiden Lane, $12 $ up, parking Ref. req. 657-8901. 331-7235.

FRIENDLY sunny rooms — modern & quiet. 260 Clinton Ave. Near shopping center & bus stop. Beautiful sitting porch. $15 week & up. Call 338-9855 between 3 & 6 p.m.

FURNISHED ROOMS

LOVELY Accommodations — kitch. priv., TV, rec. rm., spac. grnds, cent. loc. Kgn. & Saugerties. 331-9861.

LOVELY room in private home, kitchen & laundry privileges, suitable for 1 or 2 girls to share, 10 min. community college, 5 min. shopping. Reasonable. 331-6479 after 5 p.m.

MOTEL Room on Rte. #28, near Rotron, 10 miles IBM. Men only. Call 657-8675.

NEAR Community College, for male students, 2 double rooms, 1 single. 658-9962.

ROOM & bath with light housekeeping. Clinton Ave. Prefer elderly lady or gentleman. Call 331-6631 after 5:30 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT—gentleman preferred. Inquire any time. 100 Hoffman St.

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from $19.50 wk.
Cable TV. Maid Service

ROOM & BOARD

WILL PROVIDE ROOM, BOARD & CARE FOR ELDERLY LADY. PHONE 338-4214.

HOUSES TO LET

2 bdrm furn., Stone Ridge area. Washer, dryer, linens, acreage. Min. 6 mo. rental $135 plus utilities. Sept. or Oct. occupancy. 657-2039.

3 BEDROOM, fully winterized house, bathroom, kitchen, September thru May or June, or two yr. lease. Call 687-4893.

CHARMING 7 room house—some furniture, washing machine, bsbd oil heat, garage, barn, lot, many extras. Quiet pleasant atmosphere. Ideal young couple, near Kingston. 338-8274.

MODERN 3½ room house, unfurn., swimming pool, secluded, charming location. $180 mo. 679-9535.

4 ROOMS — modern 1½ baths, mature couple, no pets. Lease, ref. Stone Ridge area. 687-7737.

5 Room House—located in central part of town. Write RFD #7, Box 125C, Kingston.

WEST Saugerties—furn. 3½ room studio cottage, ideal for couple, good location, set among grove of pine trees. Comb. liv. rm., din. area w/ fireplace & cathedral ceiling, modern kitchen, full bath, large bedrm. Avail. Oct. $150. 914-241-0444.

WOODSTOCK — furnished 3 bdrm. home, modern, immaculate, inex. to heat, walk to village. 679-2362.

WOODSTOCK, near Rt. 28, new 5-rm. contemporary, 1 bedroom plus studio. Private wooded setting. Avail. Nov. 1st. $200 including utilities. Write Box 53, Downtown Freeman.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

EMPTY Store — at the Rosendale shopping center, plumbing & electric set for beauty parlor, reasonable rent. Call 658-6111.

OFFICE: EXCELLENT LOCATION. OFF-STREET PARKING. CALL 331-6221

POUGHKEEPSIE AREA: 400 sq. ft. street level Office or Professional space avail. in new Imperial Plaza Shopping Center. 25 Stores. Many Chains. 1,300 car parking. Immed. occupancy. $100 per mo. Min. 2 yr. lease. Builder. 914-698-8604 or 297-8770.

900 sq. ft.—store or office, off st. parking. Phone 331-7820.

9-W PORT EWEN OFFICE SPACE
Modern, good parking, immed. occu.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER
190 B'way 331-0143

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

BAR for rent or may be converted to other business. Phone 338-1773.

BAR - RESTAURANT FOR SALE
Very, very reasonable price
Phone 338-9752

BIG Money Opportunity — can be done easy in spare time. Phone 338-1589 for details. No obligation.

DINER for sale, air conditioned, fully equipped. Good price for quick sale. Close, illness. Operated 20 years by C. Bourguignon, Rt. 1, Box 25, Saugerties.

Established Fish Market
ALL EQUIPPED, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY, REASONABLE
JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

LIQUOR STORE
Top city location, all stock, fixtures, cash register, etc. Full price $15,000.
JAMES D. DEVINE, REALTOR
331-4092 MLS

NURSERY — GROCERY — BEER BUSINESS — outside Kingston. Flexible oppt'y for small family operation. Nice living quarters. Write Box 200, Dntn. Freeman.

2 OPERATOR beauty salon for sale. Phone 338-3630.

LOST

BEAGLE — female, name "Dina," license no. 0938257. $25 Reward. 331-9270.

BUNCH OF KEYS—vicinity Field Court or Community Theatre, Wed. evening. Reward., 338-3211.

SMALL MALE BEAGLE—black & white, answers to "Spike." Vic. of Kerhonkson. Reward. 914-CR 1-9387.

FOUND

SIAMESE CAT
Found on Aug. 25th
Phone 657-8632

PERSONAL

TROUBLE WITH DRINK?
For information concerning Alcoholism call Alcoholics Anonymous Tri-Bridge Group. 338-8740

BUS TRIPS

PENN. DUTCH Country & Gettysbg., Oct. 9, 10, 11., $45; Wash., D. C., Thanksgiving W'kend, $50. T. Mayone, Rt. 4, Box 244, Saug. 246-5586; 246-4935.

INSTRUCTIONS

ADULT EDUCATION — ORGAN CLASSES begin Septemer 14. LLOYD"S, NEWBURGH, 561-5513. State Certified Teachers.

BULLDOZER OPERATORS
NEEDED NOW
Construction Is Booming
Earn top pay. Complete residence training program. Part & full time classes forming now. Licensed school.
Call 452-3908 any time

CLASSES in self defense starting on Sept. 15, will be held at the Kingston School of Ballet, 243 Fair St. 12 to 16 years of age, 17 & up, Tues. & Friday. 331-1541.

TUTORING—most subjects, Certified. Phone 658-9325 after 5:30 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Evenings free? Sell Toys & Gifts Party Plan. No cash investment. No Collecting, No Delivering. No experience needed. Also booking parties. Call or write "Santa's Parties," Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

BABYSITTER—4 days weekly, references required. 246-5003 after 6 p.m. or any time Sunday.

DENTAL Assistant—must be neat, personable, experience not required, full or part time. 658-8444. Eves & Sat., 687-9625.

DENTAL Hygienist. More than a job. A chance for a position, full of interest and enjoyment! Join our group. For an interview, call 691-8251.

DOMESTIC Day worker for Motel. Part or full time. WHITE HORSE LODGE, Woodstock. 679-2415.

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNTS receivable bookkeeper, knowledge of Burroughs F-1500 helpful. 331-5653.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FISA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 331 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452. WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
APPLY IN PERSON
DUTCH RATHSKELLAR

EXPERIENCED Waitress. Apply in person, Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave.

HOUSEKEEPER-Cook, country rectory, 3 priests, pleasant room & bath, all channel TV. 5½ day week. Phone 246-4913.

Housewives — FRIENDLY IDEAL HOME PARTY demonstrators have more fun—meet more people—earn more money showing the world's finest toys and gifts. No investment, collection or delivery. Call 331-0859 or 246-6806 or write care of J. Conner, Violet Ave., Hyde Park.

HOSTESSES—wanted to work during Ford introduction of new car models. Over 18 yrs. of age, Sept. 18 from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Call 626-7366, Miss Rapp.

JEWELRY DEPT. MANAGER NEEDED
Company benefits, paid vacation
Apply Big Scot
Rte. 28, Kingston

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR—should be able to punch alpha numeric data & to propare some program cards. Sorting & basic use of other machines is desirable. Pleasant conditions & liberal benefits. Please call 255-1400. For application & interview arrangements.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL
SECRETARY
Mature, dependable individual to work in the nursing office. Typing and some shorthand preferred. Part time — 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 5 days a week.
Apply Personnel Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LICENSED nurse, relief, 2 days a week; hours 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Orthmann Sanitarium. 338-3468.

LICENSED NURSES (2)
1. 3 to 11 p.m.
2. Relief nurse (2 nights 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.)
Call 338-3468 before p.m.

RELIEF NURSES
Needed to work weekends for local child care agency. Hours flexible, excellent pay and steady work for right party.
Call Personnel Department
686-5581
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MOTHER'S Helper or housekeeper, live in, 6 days per week, private room & board plus salary, no age requirement. Call 687-7179 eves. between 6 & 8.

OPERATORS WANTED
Bella Dress Company, Inc.
Phone 338-7377

RECEPTIONIST—Dental Assistant, mature woman, pleasant appearance. Send resume to RD, Uptown Freeman.

SALESWOMAN — Experienced, full time. Ladies Shop, free life ins. Plural Fashions, Kingston Plaza.

SCHOOL Lunch Program — central kitchen, cook positions available full time, good salary & working conditions. Apply J. Watson Bailey Jr. High School, Quarry St. Phone 338-2260.

SHORT ORDER COOK—for small breakfast room. Hours between 6:45 a.m. and 11 a.m. Will consider College Girl. Some cooking experience necessary. Must have own transportation. Call 686-5565 between 8 and 10 a.m. to arrange interview.

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL
We have the following openings in our nursing department for mature and dependable individuals.
FLOOR CLERKS
Full and Part Time
Positions Available
Above Average Starting Salary.
Apply Personnel Office
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WAITRESSES — full & part time. Apply in person between 2 & 4 p.m., Country Kitchen, Caldor Shopping Center.

WAITRESS—experienced. Apply in person after 5 p.m. Villa Bianco, Rosendale.

WANTED — experienced hairstylist. Apply Joseph Hairstylist, 257 Main St., Saugerties, N. Y. 246-5588.

WOMAN wanted to care for 1 year old & for general housework. Call 331-3626.

Help Wanted—Male

APPLE PICKERS WANTED—Piece rates, minimum guarantee. Call 255-5300. Wright Farms, Gardiner, N. Y. of N.Y.S. Farm Labor Office, 883-7412.

APPLE PICKERS WANTED
795-9711

ATHLETIC and/or swimming staff, year round immediate employment. Salary plus rm. & board. Nevele Hotel, Ellenville. 647-6000.

AUTO Mechanics, top pay. Happy home for top men. The new authorized Toyota dealer, Musiker Toyota, E. Chester St. By-pass, Kingston, next door to Cadillac. See Musiker during week.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - Male

Auto Mechanic
Experienced, with Tools, for Our Truck Department.
Excellent Pay Plan and Many Benefits.
Apply C. M. RING
Service Manager
Ray Chevrolet
731 Broadway, Kingston

Auto Mechanics
●FRONT END ● TUNE-UP
● BATTERIES ● SHOCKS
TIRE CHANGER
Full time days, part time nights. Permanent positions available for experienced auto mechanics. Good starting pay. Excellent working conditions. An immediate shopping discount.
APPLY NOW TO STORE MANAGER
CALDOR, INC.
Rte. 9-W & Neighborhood Rd., KINGSTON

AUTO Polishers, good pay, new authorized Toyota Dealer, Musiker Toyota, E. Chester St. By-pass, next to Cadillac.

AUTO Salesmen. Lucrative deal for experienced men. New authorized Toyota dealer, Musiker Toyota, E. Chester St. By-pass, Kingston, next door to Cadillac. Apply during week.

BULLDOZER TRAINEES NEEDED
See Instruction Ad

CAN'T seem to make ends meet, let's get together and talk about it. We want a hard worker who wants more income. Call 338-0311.

Carpenter—Exp. & cap. of framing, roofing, trimming & finishing. Exc. wages, Winter work. 657-2979.

DEPENDABLE machine operator, light work. We will train. Benefits include Blue Cross, life insurance, etc. Apply 8 North Front St.

EXPERIENCED auto mechanic. Top pay, company benefits. Apply service manager, Gem Cadillac-Oldsmobile Inc.

EXPERIENCED bulldozer and backhoe operator. 331-1300.

EXPERIENCED log cutter & woodsman. Harry Ostrander, Willow, N. Y. 679-2665.

GUARDS — weekend part time, 8 hour shifts, 12 midnight Friday through 12 midnight Sunday open. Adults and bondable. Good pay. Kingston area. Call 471-4087.

IMMEDIATE hiring—full and part time, tractor trailer drivers, 1 year experience necessary. Apply Schwerman Trucking Co., Rte. 23B, Hudson, N. Y. Phone 518-828-9463 or rear of Alpha Cement Co., Cementon, N. Y. Phone 518-943-2440. An equal opportunity employer.

"INTERESTING and challenging full time position for a mature man who has had experience working with groups of children ages 7-13½. Minimum educational requirement High School Graduate. Starting salary 10/1/70 $6,575 plus benefits." Apply weekdays Overbrook Center for Children, Cokertown Rd., Red Hook, Tel. 758-8811.

KITCHEN help for local institution, 5 day week, $90 weekly. Excellent fringe benefits, year round employment. Call Personnel Department, 686-5581 for app't.

MAINTENANCE Man (1) & (1) kitchen aide, 9/12 to 9/25, resident camp. Salary $60 wk. plus room & board, must live in. 658-2611, ask for A. Powers.

MAN for grounds—maintenance and all around labor. Live in or out. Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale. 658-6141.

Management Retail Trainee
Opportunity for young man to advance in fast growing organization. Please submit resume or call for appointment.
KINGSTON BLUEPRINT & SUPPLY CO., INC.
338-3960 or 338-3964

MAN for contract on building demolition. Also carpenter's helper, part time. 331-7866 bet. 1 & 2 p.m.

MATURE man wanted to work in housekeeping department at local institution. Permanent position, 5 day week, $90 weekly. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Personnel Department, 686-5581 for app't.

RETAIL MANAGEMENT
Well established and highly successful retail chain has exceptional openings in the White Plains, N. Y. area. No experience is necessary. Complete training is provided for a secure and highly profitable career in a business that does not fluctuate with the economy. Starting salaries $175.00 to $200.00 for 45-hour week. When training is completed, manager income increases to $250.00-$300.00 per week. Why not look into this excellent opportunity. Submit resume including present salary and we will send you complete information immediately. Relocation cost is company paid.
Write:
DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
BOX #38
DOWNTOWN FREEMAN

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

MEN Wanted—factory workers and yard laborers. All benefits including Blue Cross, Blue Shield, paid vacation and profit sharing plan. Inquire at Cally Mfg., 64 So. Broadway, Red Hook, N. Y.

PAINTERS
Exp'd in interior work
NEW ATTRACTIVE STARTING RATES
EXCELLENT BENEFITS
CONTACT PERSONNEL DEPT.
338-2500
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL

SALESMEN WANTED — to set up dealers and handle lines of snowmobiles, mini-bikes and accessories. We are interested in young salesmen with experience in wholesale selling. Leads furnished. Excellent draw salary based on full commission on all sales. Send complete resume to: ALGO DISTRIBUTORS, LTD., 14 West Shore St., Ravena, N.Y. 12143.

SERVICE Station Mechanic. $120 starting salary plus liberal commissions, pay increases on ability, own tools preferred but not essential. Good steady job, all paid holidays. Gulf Service, 575 B'way.

STOCK man, perpetual inventory control, packing, record keeping, some delivery. Neatness and accuracy in figures required. Apply Mr. Meyer, Detroit Supply Co., 791 Broadway, Kingston or call 331-4600.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs man over 30 at once for Kingston Exclusive Territory. Must have car and be able to take short trips. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Air Mail: Bill Gore, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas, for an appointment for an interview on September 23rd, in Albany, N.Y.

VERIFIERS (2)
2 men needed to field verify presold orders secured by our office. Call Mr. Plum at 331-9551 for appointment.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

AMBITIOUS
MAN OR WOMAN
who seriously wants the challenge, the high income, and the prestige of a top management position . . . and wants it soon, we are looking for you.
We are the largest educational company of its kind in the world. I will personally interview you in your local area. Send qualifications to: Morton Floch, 8 Wade Road, Latham, New York 12110. (Part-time positions are also available.)

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
53-55 Market St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.
HELP WANTED
Business Opportunity for:
Men or women of any age
Set your own hours
Part or full time
High hourly earnings possible
Leisurely dignified work
Training provided
Early retirement income possible
Opportunity unlimited
Please call 338-3397 for appt. between 5 & 7 p.m.

HELP WANTED — full and part time. Call Dunkin' Donuts, 331-3633.

INSPECTORS — Electronics. Good vision required. Immediate first and second shift openings. Paid hospitalization. Stamp, Inc., Sawkill Industrial Park, Rhinebeck, N. Y. TR 6-3063.

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS, Class #2 L.C. Full time, Part time. Inquire SCHOOL TRANSIT, Partition St., Saugerties, N.Y.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

BOOKKEEPER wanted, experienced preferred. Apply in person only, Spiesman's Bakery, 201 Foxhall Ave.

COOK — small restaurant. Pleasant working conditions, 4 miles no. of Kingston. Call 338-9888 for interview.

DISHWASHER—also able to assist chef. Apply in person or call Country Inn Restaurant, Rte. 32, Quarryville, N. Y. 246-7746.

HOUSEWIFE or retired person to clerk in local retail store. Call 338-8177 between 9 a.m. & 1 p.m.

OFFICE Help — typing experience necessary. The Granit Hotel. Call Mr. Pellicane, 626-3141.

Help Wanted—Couple

RENT FREE —
Attractively furn. cottage including utilities in exchange for care of horses & caretaker duties. 687-9166.

Situation Wanted—Female

CHILDREN TO CARE FOR
In My Home, Centrally located
Phone 338-8952

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5887

INFANT to mind in my home by day. 246-6259.

RELIABLE WOMEN to take care of children by the day.
679-9946

ANTIQUES

Aarkdvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel 338-4397

ANTIQUES bought. Clocks. Cut Glass, Jewelry, Furn., Toys, Dolls, Lamps. Top Prices paid. D. Stackhouse, 126 E. Chester St. 338-8032.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID
For Antiques — used items, etc. Knight's Corner Shop. Rte. 28—opp. Motel 19. Phone 331-2420.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Better Buy. A Better Grade Shale, Stone Fill and r.o.b. and topsoil Herb Winnie, 338-1935.

A BETTER BUY
ANTIQUES
GO - COBWEB
Rte. 209 Stone Ridge, N.Y.

A BETTER SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

ALL terrain vehicle, Allis Chalmers Terra Tiger demonstrator, reg. $1,495, now $900, Kingston Garden Center, Rte. 9W North, Lake Katrine.

Help Wanted- Male Help Wanted—Male

WANTED
(2) EXCEPTIONAL SALESMEN
REQUIREMENTS:
1—Show proof of earnings of over $10,000 1969, or at the rate of in 1970. Those earning $15,000 or more preferred.
2—Minimum 2 yrs. selling experience (drug sundries, cosmetics, real estate, soft goods, etc.) Large national firm experience A PLUS. District or area manager experience very helpful.
3—College preferred, high school education necessary.
We Are Open to Negotiate Base Income Arrangements
Income Potential $20,000 to $30,000
Call for Interview
and Bring Your Resume With You
PHONE (518) 263-4284
Ask for Manager, Sales & Marketing
C.A.S. ENTERPRISES INC.
HUNTER, N. Y.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

ANTIQUES — 2 fruitback side chairs, drop leaf Empire table, white wicker side chair, misc. Daily Sat., Sun., Mon., 11 to 5. 58 Lafayette St., Saugerties.

ART, Cut, Carnival, pressed glass, 3 Tiffany type domes, glass lamps, pedestals, bamboo corner shelf, beautiful what-not, rockers, bric-a-brac, Royal Dalton, etc. 338-8035.

ARTICLES FOR SALE—702 Broadway from Deegan & Cousins houses, Sat., Sept. 4, 12 noon until 6 p.m.

ARTICLES for sale at my home, Messmer Ave., off Rte. 32, Tillson, any time. 658-8113.

AUTHORIZED McCullough and Pioneer Chain Saw Dealer. Master Heaters. Authorized Briggs & Stratton Service.
Best in Quality & Service
WEST SHOKAN GARAGE
657-2573 West Shokan, N.Y.

BACK BREAKING?
Install an electronic garage door operator—for 10' door install complete with 1 transmitter. $135. For 16' to 20' door install complete with 2 transmitters, $195. Above prices effective thru Sat., Sept. 5 only. Call Whitey, 338-2667.

BABY CARRIAGE — coach style, exc. cond., $60; WIG, frosted, human hair, never worn, $25. 338-2452.

BARN SALE—126 Prospect St.
1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday to Saturday

BEDROOM, living room furniture, TV, riding mower, misc. items. Priced for quick sale. 338-0199 after 10 a.m.

BICYCLE, BOY'S, 24"
GOOD CONDITION
679-9652

CARS and trucks, we may have parts you need. Motors, transmissions, etc. Call 338-3131, Buck's Auto Parts. Local and long distance towing. Call Buck's for information about the junk cars to be towed away.

CASHMERE COAT — black, size 14-16, never worn, $65. 338-0751.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICKS, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107

CHAIRS, $1; springs, $2; dressers, $3. Phone 679-9351.

COMMERCIAL Open Freezer—also fruit & vegetable coolers. See in operation. W. Hurley, 679-2730 bet. noon & 6 p.m.

DESK, small, pine red mahogany, $16; tape recorder, cost $48, sell $20. 686-5726.

DICKENS LAWN & POWER EQPT.
Sales & Service
Rte. 9 Rhinebeck. 876-8521
BankAmericard & Master Charge

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implements Sales, Mt. Tremper, 679-2288, 688-5161.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered 331-4509

FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES — (8) used, commercial heavy duty, bulbs included, 48x11, covers, $22 ea. 687-7272.

FREEZER—21 CU. FT., LIKE NEW
PHONE 331-8012

GARAGE SALE—Sept. 4 & 5, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Old 209, Hurley, opp. Sit & Knit Yarn Shop.

GARAGE SALE
85 Yerry Hill Road, Woodstock, off Route 212, at Swim'O'Links, Sat., Sept. 5, 6 & 7, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.—Oil space heater, elec. radiator, fans, antiques, household items, windows, doors, porch screens, garage doors, many tools, golf clubs, bag & cart, artist easels, original paintings, art books. Ph. 679-6956.

GARAGE Sale, Saturday, Sunday & Monday. Riding mower, children's furniture, other items. Kukuk Lane, Town of Ulster, opp. IBM Rec. Center.

GOOD USED BOOKS
Thousands now available at The Levine's, Rt. 28 and Reservoir Road, Shokan. Come on down, 7 days a week, noon to 7 p.m.

GRAVELY TRACTORS—authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICK'S. Stone Ridge, N.Y 687-7107

HAND MADE by our Senior Citizens. Quilts, Afghans, crocheted doilies, floral arrangements, jewelry, Barbie doll clothes, rag dolls by Gate Way Industries. Layaway now for Christmas. Women's Exchange, 35 Vincent St. 331-1432 or 338-3007.

HEATER—24" Kenmore wood burning circulator, blower & thermostat, good cond., exc. for small home, cabin, $60. 686-5726.

HOMELITE chain saws & equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering rug border. Bargains, Chelsea, 33 B'way 331-6252.

LIVING rm. furniture, large electrical appliances. 687-9103 after 5 p.m. Friday or after 10 a.m. Sat. and Sun.

LIVING room set — 2 pc., gold. Phone 331-5248 after 7:30 p.m.

LP GAS HEATER — 45,000 BTU, thermostat, $30. Small gas heater, $15; kerosene heater, complete flues, $30. 679-9079.

NEW FURNITURE — priced right. Met Furniture, Lake Katrine. 338-9109.

1,000 OLD BOTTLES
ALSO INSULATOR
PHONE (657-2581

OLD bookcase desk, drop front desk, wash stand, ice box, jugs, crocks, cut glass, misc. Sat., Sun., Monday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. 43 Hillside Terrace, 331-1714.

ORGANS—20% & More Off List. Buy Direct — No Commissions. Full line of THOMAS - HAMMOND - CONN - BALDWIN - GULBRANSEN - YAMAHA and LOWREY. All models New and Guaranteed. LLOYDS, NEWBURGH. 561-5513.

3 pc. living room furniture plus 3 pc. bedroom set, also no-frost Hot Point refrigerator. All only 4 mos. old. Must sell, moving into mobile home. Call after 5 p.m., 338-6693.

Plywood ½" sheathing, $3.85. ⅝" $4.75, 8 ft. 2x4, 78¢. Large supply windows & doors. Framing lumber. Lewis, West Hurley, 331-7866.

REBUILT
BICYCLES
PHONE 331-5369

RECONDITIONED meat slicer — 1 yr. guarantee, $135 & up. Call Globe Slicers, High Falls. 687-7272.

REFRIGERATOR—side by side, 18 cu. ft., needs thermostat, $95 or best offer. 679-9093.

RESTAURANT GRILLS, 2 G.E., elec., 18x36" top., exc. cond. 758-2041 Mr. Sher, weekdays, before noon.

SALE — Antique Shaker Rocker, books, other items: 6 Orchard Lane, Woodstock, Sunday, Sept. 6. 679-6078.

SAVE TIME MONEY, EFFORT
with Wards Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER
INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

SET 14" BUMPER GUARDS, fit Chrysler products, '67 to '70, used few mos. Reas. 331-6824 aft. 5 p.m.

SIMMONS Hide-Away bed, full size, Beauty Rest mattress, cover linen floral design; also 9x12 rug. Asking $50. 658-4341.

SKIS—Kitzbuehel, size 6 ft., step-in bindings, never used, $70. 382-2097.

1971 SNOWMOBILE — Arctic Cat, 399-CC, 27 H.P., speedometer, large carb. & also small carb. $800. Write Box EM, Uptown Freeman.

SNOW TIRES — summer tires, special anti freeze, $1.20 per gal. with purchase of 2 tires.
GUNS — new & used, ammo., discounted, Homelite chain saws, bicycles, snowmobiles, trailers, accessories, Robins Center, Inc., Saugerties 246-5351.

TOP SOIL
Clean, excellent quality. Ed Croswell Jr. 331-4232.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

TRASH & TREASURES — Garage Sale & Close Out of small antiques. Friday & Saturday, Sept. 4 & 5, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (2) 12" portrait pictures—orig. water color & frame circa 1790; (1) book 1636 exc. cond. & others. Route 32 into Bloomington, down Main St. on Creek Locks Rd. turn left.

TV—color, also 19", 21", 23" black & white used. Excellent condition. Priced for quick sale. 338-7540.

TYPEWRITER — Underwood Silencer, with stand, $50. Very good cond. High Falls. 687-5743.

AUCTIONS

D & M AUCTION BARN
LAWRENCEVILLE ST.
KINGSTON
Friday, Sept. 4, 7 p.m.
Roseville pottery, chest on chest, 54" round table with 4 leafs, old milk glass, cranberry hurricane lamps, stained leaded glass windows, serpentine, front desk with claw feet, Bristol vase, glassware, French Provincial chairs, loveseat, pedestals, floor lamps, picture frames, beds, chairs, dressers, books, commercial floor sander, rocking chair, clocks, dropleaf table, desk, plus many more items coming in too late to list. Auctioneer: John Plumstead.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

12' ALUMINUM V BOTTOM, $100. 338-0469 AFTER 5 P.M.

BEST BOAT BUYS of the season now at Saugerties Marine, Chrysler Motors & Boat Sales & Service. Used boats & motors also available. 246-7533.

CANOES at COLDBROOK CANOES
Rte. 28, Boiceville 657-2189
Fiberglass — Lincoln or Clarkcraft

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE
New & used boats, motors trailers
Paint, fiberglass & boat accessories
LOU'S BOAT BASIN, Eddyville
331-4670

MERCURY Sales & Service
Glaston, Sidewinder, LasVegas outboards & outdrives; Monark alum. fish. boats, Snowco trailers, mar. sup.
J & J MARINE Inc.
16 Andrew St. Open 9-9 339-5457
John J. Sherlock Jr., Prop.

RICHARDSON twin screw 28', 1953, must sacrifice to settle estate. 331-1122; after 6 p.m. 338-8539.

SPORTS PAL
The Unsinkable Canoe weighs only 29½ pounds. W. H. Trumpbour, Saugerties 246-8067, 246-8687.

'59 WHIRLWIND boat with trailer, '59 Johnson, 35 h.p. outboard motor, elec. start. 679-6594 after 5 p.m.

Woodstock Pine & Pewter
UNFINISHED FURNITURE
PEWTER
Large Selection Tables:
Trestle Round Harvest
Chairs:
Captain Mate Ladderback
WOODSTOCK, N.Y. 679-9611

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Corrective — Pathological
Certified Farrier

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Ulster County's only complete horseman's center. Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N Y Open 9 to 8. 338-1525

LIVESTOCK

BLACK APPALOOSA—5 years old, good trail horse. Must sell. Phone 331-0793, any time.

CHINCHILLA raising, for part time fun and profit. Animals and cages. Phone 338-5239.

50 HEAD of Horses, ponies & saddles, all must go. Happy Days Farm, Rte. 32, Greenville, N. Y. 518-966-5300.

JERSEY FAMILY COW
Call Evenings
after 5 p.m., 246-5746

PONY for sale, good with children, saddle and bridle. $75. 687-9647.

STONEY FIELD Farm — Kerhonkson, N. Y., phone 626-7203. 25 head of Western Horses, all fat & well broke, used saddles & bridles for sale. Everything priced to sell.

REG. ½ Arab yearling, excellent conformation & disposition, good jumping prospect. TR 6-6563 or TR 6-7835.

LIVESTOCK

STRAWBERRY MARE—8 yr. old w/tack, $300. Must sell, moving. 686-5596.

6 YR. OLD — fine harness roadster pony, registered stallion. Good racing prospects. Reasonable. 658-8497.

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AKC MINI SCHNAUZER Puppies—also Reg. TOY CHOCOLATE POODLES. 626-3325

AKC Reg. Poodle Pup—jet black, female, happy disposition, all shots. 246-4503. Britmar Kennels.

ASSORTMENT of dogs, all sizes, Bassets, Beagles, Welsh Terriers, Collie Shepherds, Toy Terriers, others, mixed & good crosses, $5 up. A. Krom, Stony Hollow. 338-4333.

ATTENTION breeders and kennel owners. Fresh ground 100% beef, beef tripe, beef liver, horsemeat and beef mix. Available in your area, delivered to your door. Also supplying Wayne Dry foods, Kenelmaster meal and canned meats. Call 914-794-4601 8 to 11 a.m., after 7 p.m.

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BRITTANY SPANIEL PUPPIES — AKC registered, hunting stock, Phone 1-518-672-7269.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS — top blood lines, guaranteed temperament. Rhinebeck. 876-3608.

FRENCH Poodle puppies, reg. miniatures. Black and silver. $50. 331-0443.

KITTENS
galore
Phone 338-1493

POODLES -standard & miniatures, ½ price sale on surplus stock. Senior puppies & young adults. AKC champion bred, permanent shots. $50 up. Tokalon Kennels, Rout 375, West Hurley 679-6889.

SALE—AKC pups, Beagles, Collies, Poms, Cockers, Springers, Shepherds, Dachshunds, Bostons, Setters, Poodles, Scotties, Wires, Pekes, Shelties, $35 to $100, St. Bernards, Dobermans, Boxers, Cairns, Schnauzers, Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530, CA 5-4343.

SALUKI — pups, world's oldest & fastest dogs. AKC reg. champion bloodlines, whelped 8/4/70. 914-658-8503.

SIBERIAN Husky puppies. Beautiful, 2 months old. 518-943-2350.

SHEPHERD COLLIE—male, 10 mo., all shots, great with kids, housebroken, beautiful animal. 331-4135.

ST. Bernard puppies — AKC reg., beautiful litter, $100 & up. Also stud service. 658-9962.

ST. BERNARD PUPPIES
GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES
POODLE PUPPIES
The Homestead, Rhinecliff 876-4223

ST. BERNARD Puppies—AKC reg. champion sired, males & females, long & short haired, 6 weeks old. Rhinebeck Country School, 914-TR6-7061.

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A FULL LINE OF
NURSERY STOCK
OPEN
KELDER NURSERIES
Opp. Howard Johnson, Rte. 28
331-5821

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CONCORD GRAPES — picked $3 bushel, $1.50 ½ bushel. Bring own containers. 331-2880 after 6.

FRESH picked corn, tomatoes, cherries, beets, cabbage—red and white, kohlrabi, radishes, scallions, varied lettuce, peppers—sweet and hot, cucs, etc. Glads & Zinnias—cut flowers, flower plants. Maggiore Farms, cor. Rte. 28 & Old Sawkill Rd. 338-5082.

TOMATOES — pick your own. Campbell Bros., Springtown Road, New Paltz.

USED MACHINERY

1961 CASE INDUSTRIAL LOADER and BACKHOE, $2,650
Phone 331-3653

1968 SEARS Suburban-12 tractor, 12 h.p., elec. starter, headlights, 42" mower, 32" snow blower, set of rear tire chains, $500. Write EM, Uptown Freeman.

Not a "Do-It-Yourselfer" . . . Yourself?
Call In an Expert to Do It . . . Right!

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

These Firms and Individuals Make It Their Business To Serve Your Home and Business Needs!

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WE REPAIR all makes washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges & refrig. Lovejoy Repair Serv., 331-7612.

Blacktopping

Ulster County Paving, Blacktopping & Sealing Drives, walks, patching. Reas. Free est. 331-2457, 246-7195.

Carpentry

ALTERATIONS. Room additions, garage, cement work, paint'g. Free estimates. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

CARPENTRY — Karl Edmundson. Additions, Alterations. References proudly given. 657-8828.

EXPERT CARPENTRY — will do small jobs, make repairs, in own woodworking shop. 687-9265 eves.

WOOD TURNING—spindles, etc., wood work, small cabinets. Phone 331-1905.

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PANELING, painting remod'ng, all types of siding & comb. windows. Home Service Contractors. 246-8698.

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SUTO ELECTRIC — Quality workmanship at economical prices. Free estimates. 338-3742.

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GUTTERS, cleaned, repaired and replaced, roofing, flashing. 679-9093.

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SEARS now offers prof. interior decorating service. Miss Janice Reida, Grad. BA Kansas State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2300 for appointment.

Landscaping

BRUSH cutting and landscaping work. Call after 4:30, 246-8838.

Moving

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity Sept. 17, 22, 24, Oct. 1 wants load or part load either way.
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910

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DAWBER MASONRY SPECIALTIES
Brick, Block, Concrete & Stonework. Stoops, Walks, Patios, Chimneys, etc. Estimates given. 626-7457.

MASONRY — Karl Edmundson. Blocks, Slabs, Steps, Walks. References proudly given. 657-8828.

STONE, brick, conc. block work, patio steps, sidewalks, stucco; repairs, free ests. 331-9644 aft. 6 p.m.

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ALL TYPES OF BRUSH CUTTING, TREES FELLED & REMOVED. PHONE 246-5380.

— LIGHT TRUCKING —
CELLARS & ATTICS CLEANED
CALL 331-0894

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A AVERAGE RM Paint & labor, $35; average ceiling $15. Free est., ref V. Schoonmaker, 338-6611

ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING?
Interior-Exterior Painting
Reas rates. Jim Gallagher 338-3815

PAINTING — Karl Edmundson. Exterior & Interior Work. References proudly given. 657-8828.

We specialize in exterior painting. Fully insured. Free est. Call Lou Ivankovic, bet. 3-7 p.m. 338-9457.

Tree Removal

TREES REMOVED—Free Estimates. Contact Dennis Distel, Ellenville, 647-4935 after 4 p.m.

Tree Service

WILLIAMS BROS. Tree Service. Fully insured, free estimates. Phone 687-9227.

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ED Croswell Jr., sand, stone, gravel, shale, top soil our specialty. Deliveries to any point. 331-4232.

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AVIS Truck Rental Service
All types, sizes and equipment
Hour, day week
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MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO DATE for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

Dear Abby

It's Clearly Illegal

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: My elderly mother has lived with me for three years. She is bedridden, completely helpless and is suffering from an incurable disease. In order to give her the care she needs, my husband and I have had to give up all vacations, most of our social life, not to mention the financial sacrifices we've made. It would be an act of mercy to give her "something" to put her out of her misery, and hasten her death.

What advice can you give me? Wouldn't it be humane to put an end to all this suffering?

UNCERTAIN

DEAR UNCERTAIN: Whose? Hers or yours? Doctors can do much to make a terminal patient comfortable. But to "put her out of her misery" as one would a dog, is clearly illegal. And for good reasons.

Giving a person the "legal right" to terminate the life of another under some circumstances may be "humane." But because that right could be abused for selfish gain, society must be protected against it.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a wonderful generous, warmhearted man. I know he loves me, and I love him. In spite of this I have a problem. (I am wondering how many other women are classified as "frigid" for the same reason.)

I cannot touch, hug, kiss or show any affection toward my husband without him wanting to jump into bed. When he comes home after work, I have to be careful not to give him too warm of a "welcome home kiss" or I'd never get my dinner on the table. Consequently if I keep out of his reach, he accuses me of being a "cold fish."

Abby, we are not children. My husband is in his late fifties and I am in my late forties. Believe me, he has always gotten and still gets his share of affection, but I say enough is enough. I'd like your opinion.

TIRED

DEAR TIRED: I'm with you. Don't tell me "enough is enough." Tell him.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow and my problem is a gentleman who is a longtime friend of a relative. He keeps calling and inviting me out, and I keep putting him off. He's a nice person and has admirable qualities, and I would really like to know him better, but Abby, I am ashamed to be seen with him because of the way he dresses.

His trousers are baggy, and hang way down over his shoes. He will wear the jacket of one suit and the trousers of another. I'm sure he's neat and clean but he has no taste in clothes whatsoever.

This man has plenty of money, so I can't understand why he doesn't keep up with the times. I have hinted around, and even offered him some of my late husband's clothes as they were about the same size, but he thanked me, saying he had more clothes than he could wear (I believe it. I'm sure he hasn't given anything away in 30 years.) Any advice?

NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: If you would like to know this gentleman better, but keep putting him off because of the way he dresses, shame on you. Clothes don't really make the man . . . they just make the man look better. There are plenty of snappy dressers around, but a "nice person with admirable qualities" is hard to find. Accept his invitation and if you'd like to see more of him, gently educate him toward a little more stylishness.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "WANTS TO KNOW": There is no law stating a physician may not deliver his own children, but most physicians prefer not to.

* * *

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

* * *

For Abby's boolket, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

* * *

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY-1490)

CARROLL RIGHTER'S horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Prepare for the coming long weekend by discussing plans with compatible companions who may share it, or may be able to give suggestions for your enjoyment. The evening is excellent for romance, entertaining, being entertained, or starting a jaunt.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Meeting with associates and explaining plans in full can bring success. Be more thoughtful of others. By helping them you help yourself.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Occupy yourself with making your environment more attractive and smoother-running. Give attention to wardrobe in p.m. Get OK of co-workers for some plan. Cooperate.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Dress as attractively as possible, then go out socially with worthwhile persons. Avoid being repetitious.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Morning favors improving the appearance of the home and making it more harmonious. Entertain at home in the evening—or just take it easy. Politeness with others is the keynote.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan early for the weekend activities and be sure to count the cost, figure the time element, and take care of other details. Have a delightful time with close ties in p.m.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Starting in p.m., figure the cost of the many invitations you have for the weekend before accepting any. Discuss with one who is an expert in finances. Find out how to make your dollar stretch.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) The planets are with you today and you can accomplish just about anything you decide upon so get busy early. Dress in good taste, and you get excellent results with everyone. Forget about going off on tangents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Contact devoted friends early about helping you with your most cherished desires. Let others know of your desires, aims.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) The right day to contact the bigwig who can open the door to greater success for you, especially in some new project that interests you now. Labor conscientiously at your work and you will make headway.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) This is the right time to take the trip you have been planning, so do not procrastinate. Make arrangements now. Find right answers to matters that have been perplexing in the past.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Listen to your intuition and you will be guided into right action for improvement in all your affairs. Don't go off on tangents. Improve your image with the public in general.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he, or she, will be one of those very delightful young people who can turn on the charm so that others will do almost anything for him, or her. Ideal chart for the professional host, hostess, or stage entertainer, for work in the beauty and charm field, or even for the law or government where the ability to balance situations is a prerequisite. Send to the school of own choice. There is an avid appetite for reading here which should be encouraged early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for September is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Timely Quotes

It's sort of like Jello. You can't really get a hold of it, you know. It's what I call white magic, you know. Now you see it, now you don't.

—Whitney M. Young, head of the National Urban League, describing the record of the Nixon administration.

* * *

We are extremely concerned because the radical groups are extremely imitative. The recent wave of kidnappings of diplomats in South America is something the extreme left in this country may seek to emulate.

—Charles O'Brien, chief deputy attorney general for California.

* * *

I use the beer on everythink from cacti to orchids. I always have the happiest plants in town.

—Edward H. Torbeck of Altamont, Ill., who feeds his lush flowers with beer.

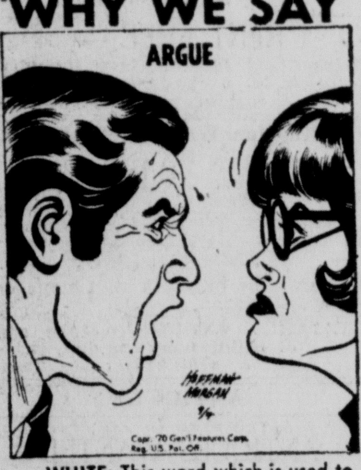
* * *

Black people no longer must depend upon the moods of white people. Black pride can salvage for the black child the image of the black man as something worth growing up to be.

—John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," a book based on his experiences in 1959 when he temporarily changed his skin pigmentation from white to black and traveled through the South.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WHY WE SAY


ARGUE
HOFFMAN MORGAN 9-4
Copr. '70 Gen'l Features Corp. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WHITE: This word which is used to denote someone trying to prove a point is derived from the Latin "arguere" which means to make white. The allusion is to clarifying an issue so that it could be understood.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM

GLOOM: (Q.) My father is very strict about lights. We can have the big light on in the kitchen at night, but nowhere else except for a night light in the hall

We can't have any lights at all during the day, no matter how cloudy it gets. My father says we must save on electricity. Why is he this way?—Forever in the Dark in Kansas.

(A.) Your father is an economizer. When he was a child, strict economy may have been necessary, and he probably got into the habit.

Real economy make sense, but turning off lights is not always real economy. To be most productive, people need to be alert, awake, busy, and efficient.

It's hard to be all those in the dark. It is hard to study, or read, or do housework in the dark. And being in the dark too much is not good for a young person's mental attitude.

Maybe if you mention these facts to your dad you can help him to see that he's not saving as much as he thinks he is by keeping his family and himself in the dark.

SMILING EYES: (Q.) What kind of make-up can I wear to make my eyes look bigger?

Also, how can I keep them from looking smaller when I smile?—Smiley in Aiken, S.C.

(A.) Don't worry about your eyes crinkling up when you smile. A warm smile is one of the finest things a person can possess. Smiling eyes tend not only to crinkle but also to twinkle. Few things are more attractive than eyes that twinkle.

Use a pale eye shadow to lighten the area over your eyes. This will help them to show up better and look bigger.

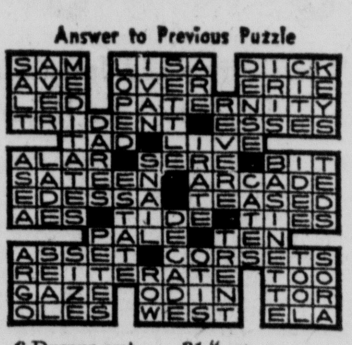
(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

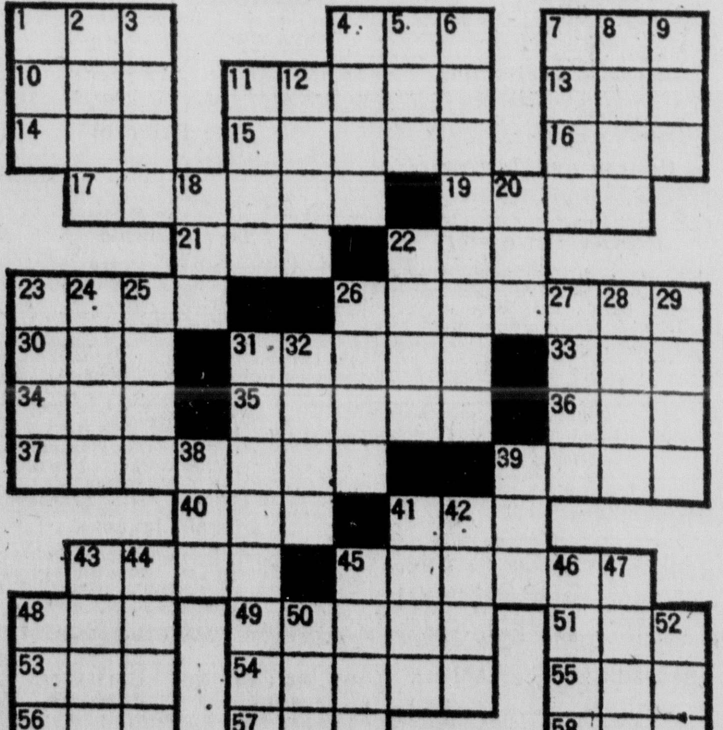
Concealed 'I'

ACROSS
1 Debtor's statement (ab.)
4 Racial feature
7 Three (Roman)
10 Relative
11 Manuscript book
13 Sinbad's bird
14 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
15 Catkin
16 Number
17 Man's name
19 Frog genus
21 Marsh
22 Possesses
23 Retained
26 Native of Ohio (coll.)
30 Choler
31 Sluggish
33 African worm
34 Compass point
35 Portable shelters
36 Feminine title (ab.)
37 New England state
39 Bard
40 Malted brew
41 Explosive
43 Dispatch
45 Lemur of Madagascar
48 King (Latin)
49 Americans (coll.)
51 Disclose (poet.)
53 Son of Bela (Bib.)
54 Siouan Indians
55 Word of assent
56 Favorite animal
57 Japanese verse form
58 Over (poet.)

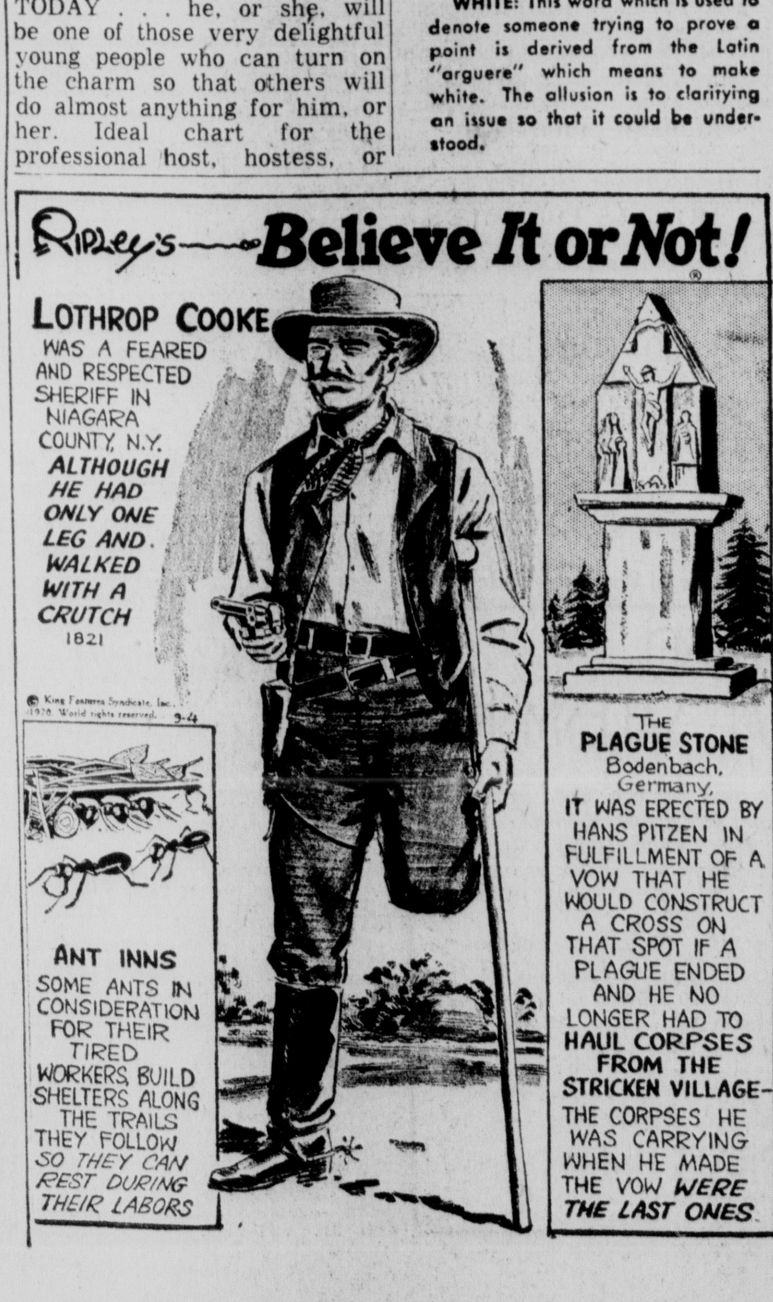
DOWN
1 Presidential nickname
2 Lubricates
3 Distinct part
4 Paradise
5 Desire (coll.)
6 Draws out
7 Heavy metal
8 Early Celtic Church center
9 Frozen liquid
11 Cavern
12 Sign
18 Newt
20 Request
22 Cause pain
23 Ukrainian city
24 Gaelic
25 Person of equal status
26 Inclination
27 Patron saint of sailors
28 Time long past
29 Orient
31 "— — — so" (words of triumph)
32 Hawaiian goose
38 Biped
39 Home-school group (ab.)
40 Dog
42 Promontory
43 Withered
44 Way out
45 Wild ox of Celebes
46 Toy
47 Fencing sword
48 Tear
50 Attorney (ab.)
52 Auricle

Answer to Previous Puzzle


SAM LISA DICK
AVE OVER ERIE
LED PATERNITY
TRIDENT ESSES
TAD LIVE
ALAR SERE BIT
SATEEN ARCADE
EDESSA TEASED
AES TIDE TIES
PALE TEN
ASSET CORSETS
REITERATE TOO
GAZE ODIN TOR
OLES WEST ELA



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)


Ripley's Believe It or Not!
LOTHROP COOKE
WAS A FEARED AND RESPECTED SHERIFF IN NIAGARA COUNTY, N.Y. ALTHOUGH HE HAD ONLY ONE LEG AND WALKED WITH A CRUTCH
1821
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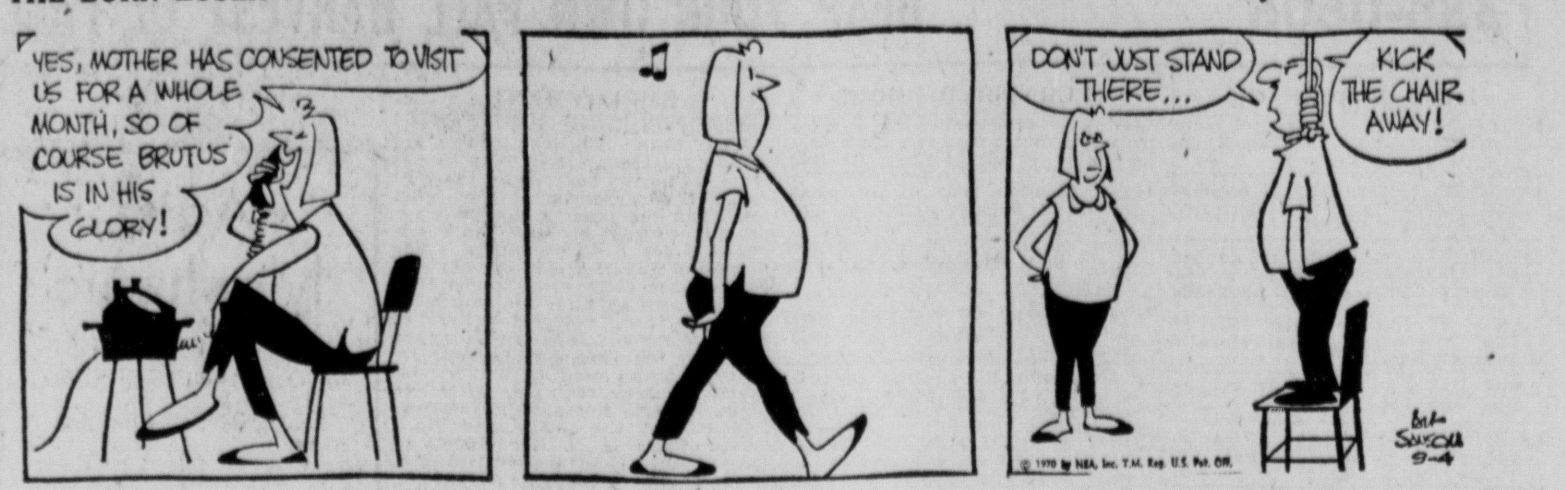
ANT INNS
SOME ANTS IN CONSIDERATION FOR THEIR TIRED WORKERS, BUILD SHELTERS ALONG THE TRAILS THEY FOLLOW SO THEY CAN REST DURING THEIR LABORS
THE PLAGUE STONE
Bodenbach, Germany,
IT WAS ERECTED BY HANS PITZEN IN FULFILLMENT OF A VOW THAT HE WOULD CONSTRUCT A CROSS ON THAT SPOT IF A PLAGUE ENDED AND HE NO LONGER HAD TO HAUL CORPSES FROM THE STRICKEN VILLAGE—THE CORPSES HE WAS CARRYING WHEN HE MADE THE VOW WERE THE LAST ONES

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSOM


YES, MOTHER HAS CONSENTED TO VISIT US FOR A WHOLE MONTH, SO OF COURSE BRUTUS IS IN HIS GLORY!
DON'T JUST STAND THERE...
KICK THE CHAIR AWAY!
Art Sansom 9-4
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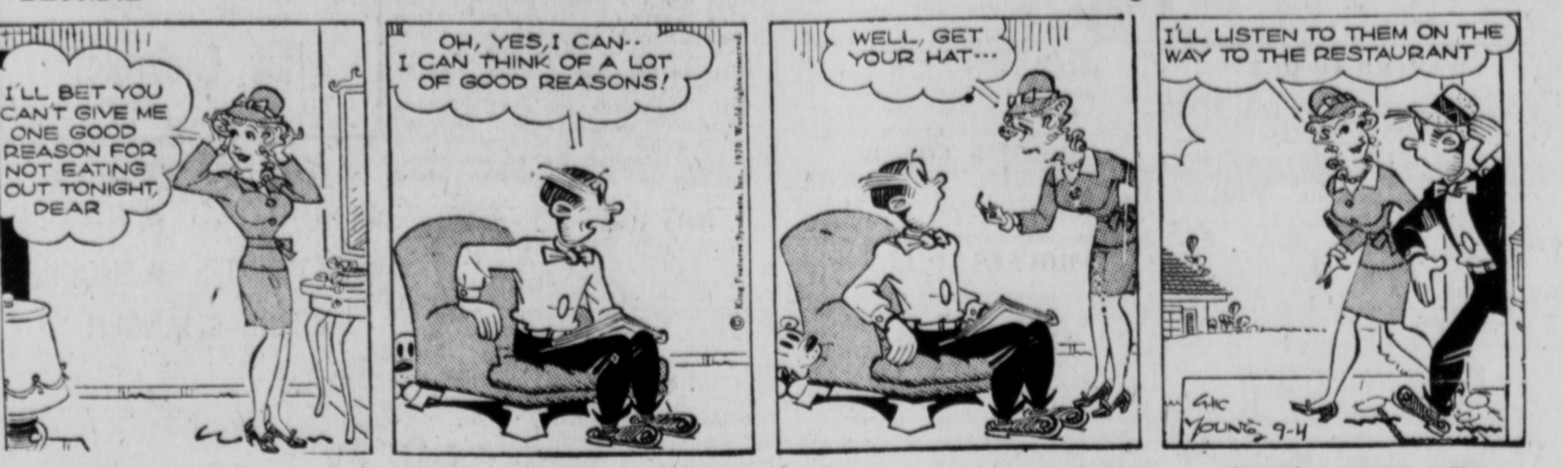
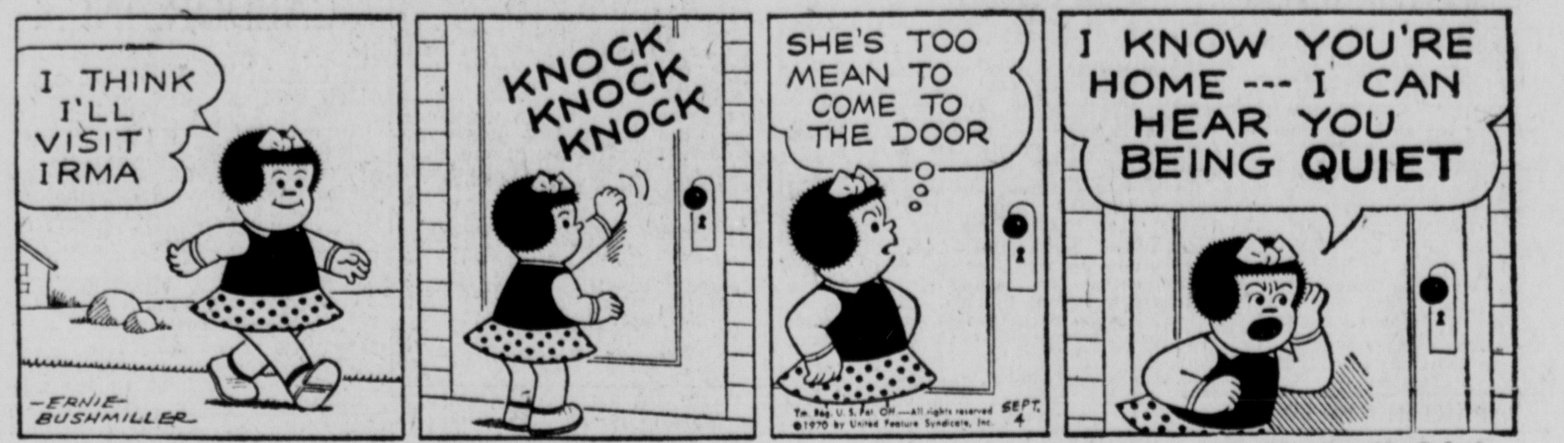
BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office


I'LL BET YOU CAN'T GIVE ME ONE GOOD REASON FOR NOT EATING OUT TONIGHT, DEAR
OH, YES, I CAN-- I CAN THINK OF A LOT OF GOOD REASONS!
WELL, GET YOUR HAT---
I'LL LISTEN TO THEM ON THE WAY TO THE RESTAURANT
CHIC YOUNG 9-4

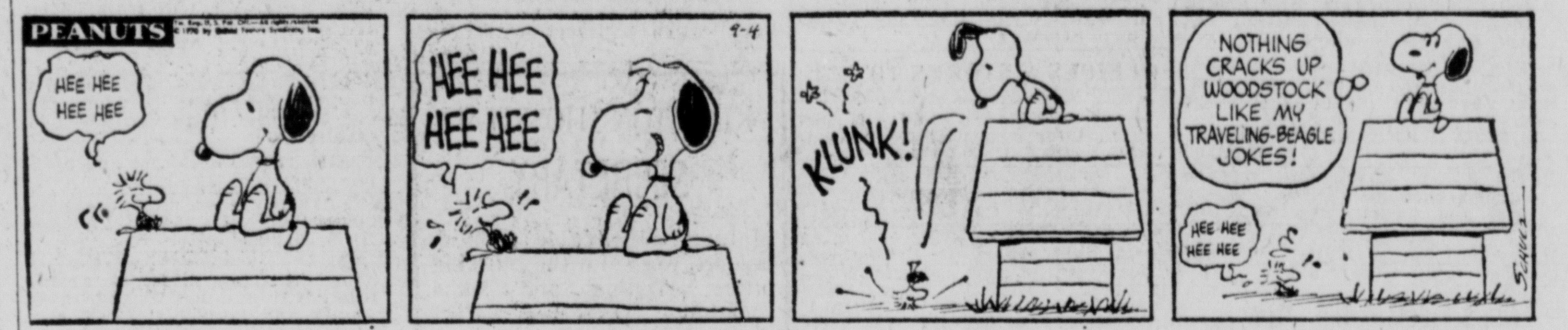
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


I THINK I'LL VISIT IRMA
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
KNOCK KNOCK KNOCK
SHE'S TOO MEAN TO COME TO THE DOOR
I KNOW YOU'RE HOME --- I CAN HEAR YOU BEING QUIET
SEPT. 4

PEANUTS

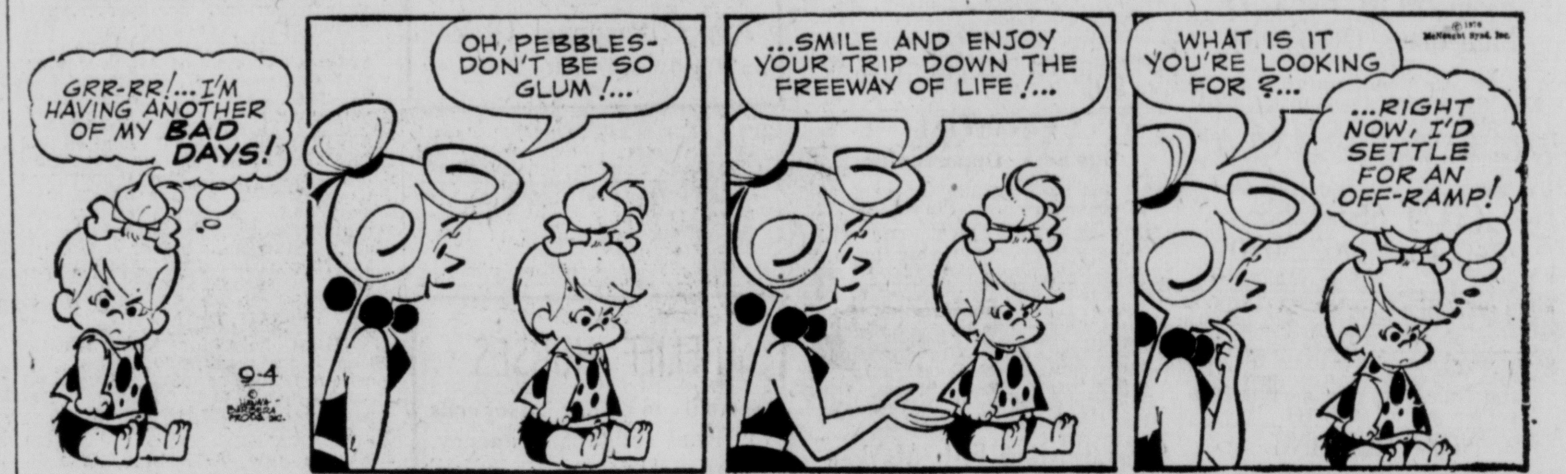
By Charles M. Schulz


PEANUTS
HEE HEE HEE HEE
HEE HEE HEE HEE
KLUNK!
NOTHING CRACKS UP WOODSTOCK LIKE MY TRAVELING-BEAGLE JOKES!
HEE HEE HEE HEE
SCHULZ

THE FLINTSTONES

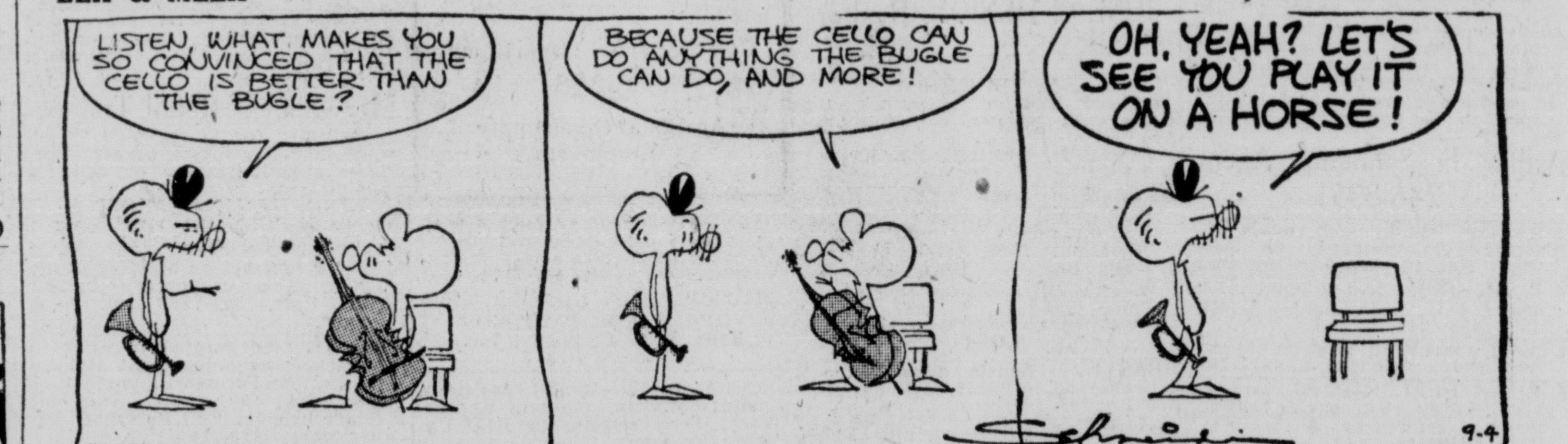
(*Watch the Flintstones Every Weekday at 4 p. m. on Channel 6*)

Hanna-Barbera


GRR-RR!... I'M HAVING ANOTHER OF MY BAD DAYS!
9-4
OH, PEBBLES-DON'T BE SO GLUM!...
...SMILE AND ENJOY YOUR TRIP DOWN THE FREEWAY OF LIFE!...
WHAT IS IT YOU'RE LOOKING FOR ?...
...RIGHT NOW, I'D SETTLE FOR AN OFF-RAMP!

EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER


LISTEN, WHAT MAKES YOU SO CONVINCED THAT THE CELLO IS BETTER THAN THE BUGLE?
BECAUSE THE CELLO CAN DO ANYTHING THE BUGLE CAN DO, AND MORE!
OH, YEAH? LET'S SEE YOU PLAY IT ON A HORSE!
Schneider 9-4
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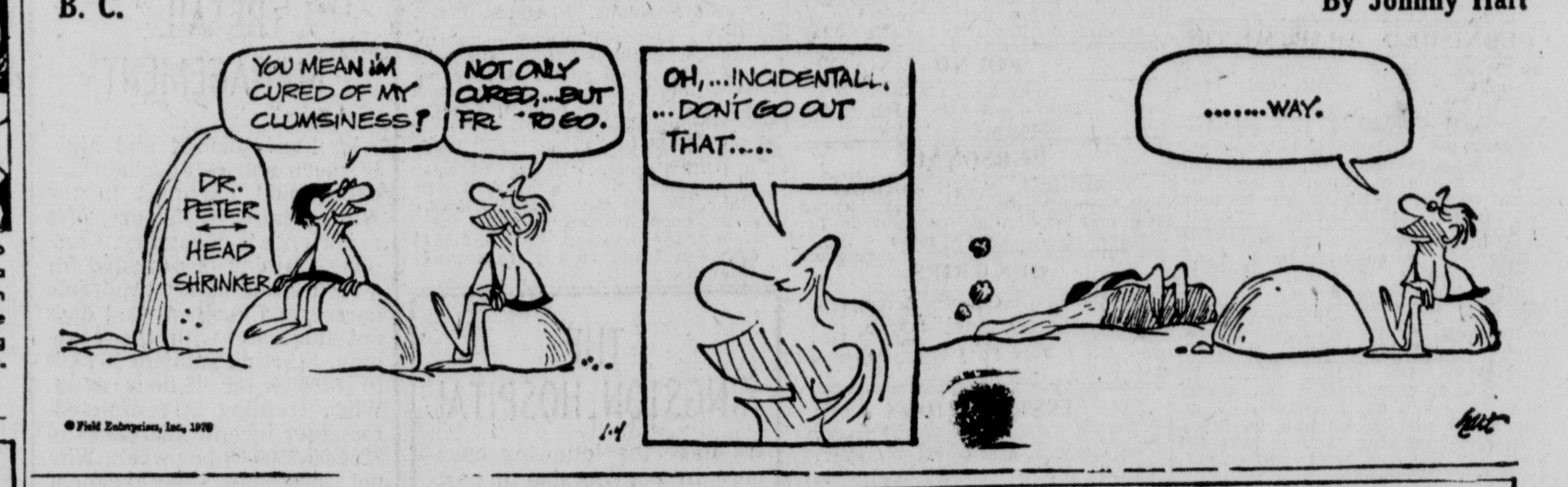
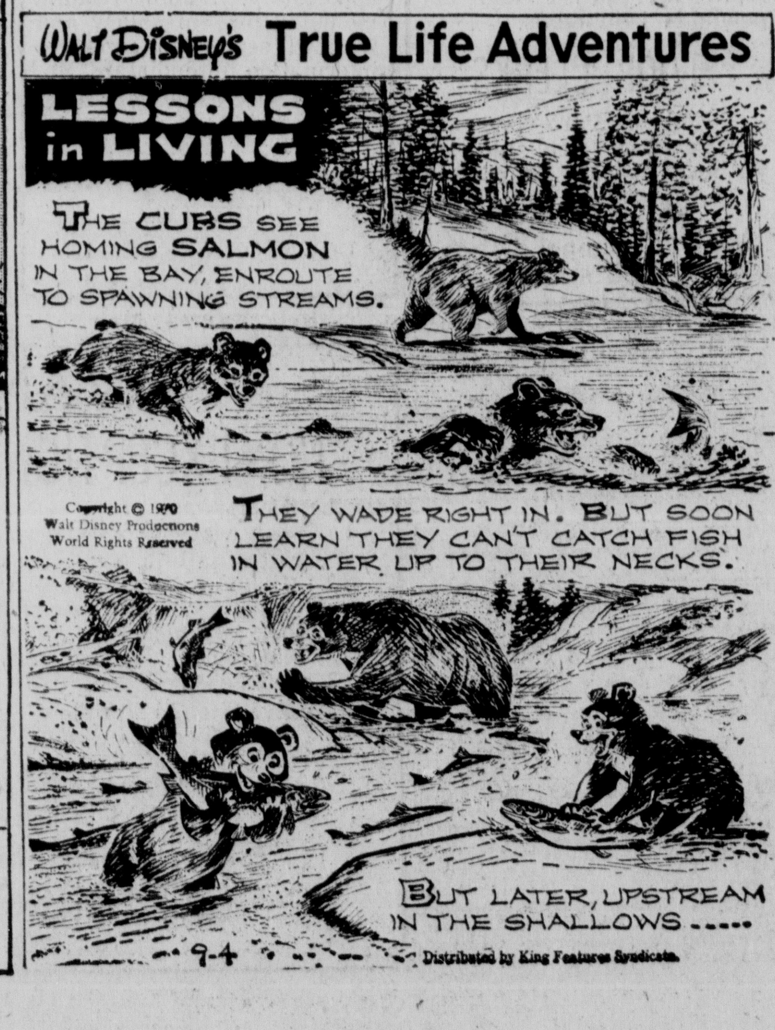
B. C.

By Johnny Hart


DR. PETER ↔ HEAD SHRINKER
YOU MEAN I'M CURED OF MY CLUMSINESS?
NOT ONLY CURED,...BUT FREE TO GO.
OH,...INCIDENTALL. ...DON'T GO OUT THAT.....
.......WAY.
© Field Enterprises, Inc., 1970
hart


WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures
LESSONS in LIVING
THE CUBS SEE HOMING SALMON IN THE BAY, ENROUTE TO SPAWNING STREAMS.
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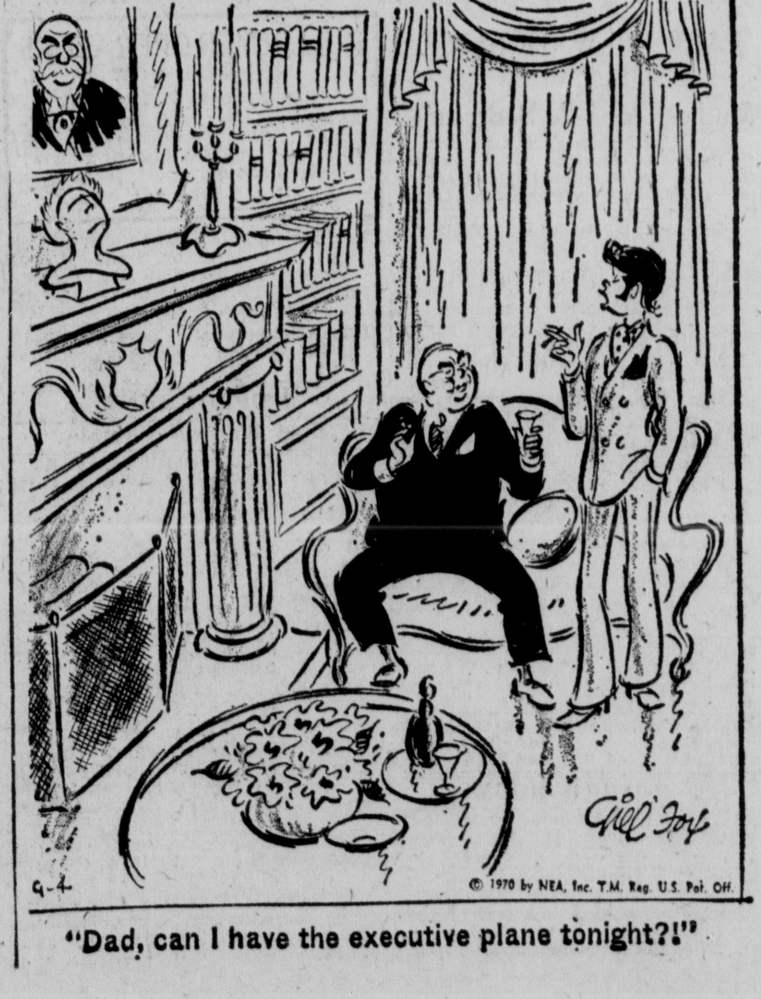
THEY WADE RIGHT IN. BUT SOON LEARN THEY CAN'T CATCH FISH IN WATER UP TO THEIR NECKS.
BUT LATER, UPSTREAM IN THE SHALLOWS -----
9-4
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.


Gill Fox
9-4
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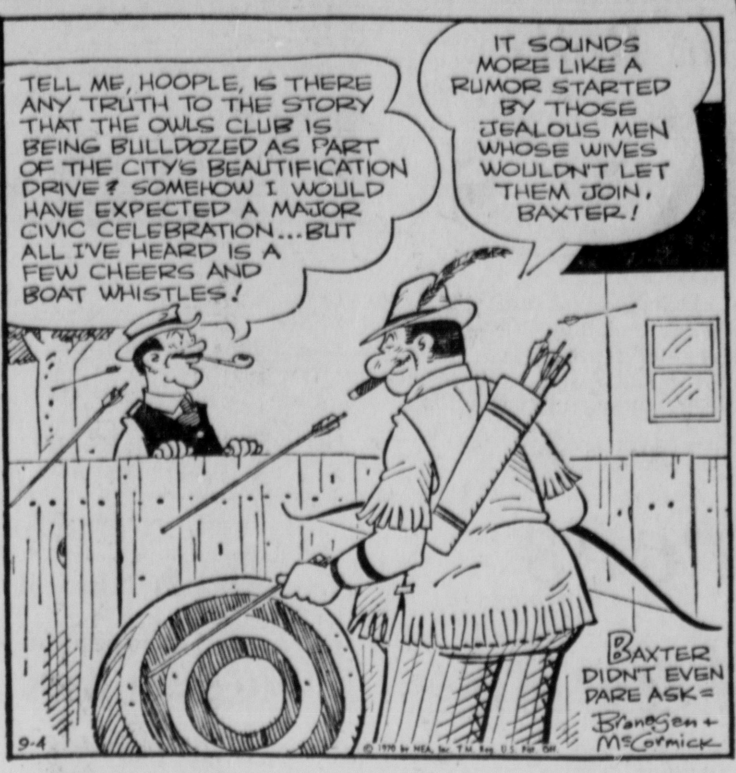
"Dad, can I have the executive plane tonight?!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE


TELL ME, HOOPLE, IS THERE ANY TRUTH TO THE STORY THAT THE OWLS CLUB IS BEING BULLDOZED AS PART OF THE CITY'S BEAUTIFICATION DRIVE? SOMEHOW I WOULD HAVE EXPECTED A MAJOR CIVIC CELEBRATION...BUT ALL I'VE HEARD IS A FEW CHEERS AND BOAT WHISTLES!
IT SOUNDS MORE LIKE A RUMOR STARTED BY THOSE JEALOUS MEN WHOSE WIVES WOULDN'T LET THEM JOIN, BAXTER!
BAXTER DIDN'T EVEN DARE ASK=
Branagen + McCormick
9-4
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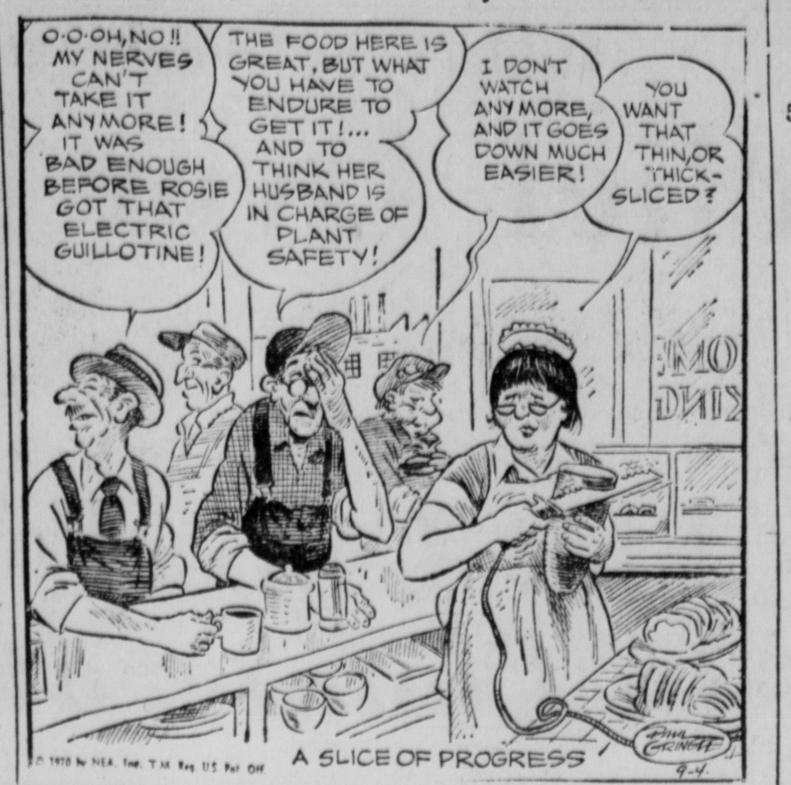
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS


O-O-OH, NO!! MY NERVES CAN'T TAKE IT ANYMORE! IT WAS BAD ENOUGH BEFORE ROSIE GOT THAT ELECTRIC GUILLOTINE!
THE FOOD HERE IS GREAT, BUT WHAT YOU HAVE TO ENDURE TO GET IT!... AND TO THINK HER HUSBAND IS IN CHARGE OF PLANT SAFETY!
I DON'T WATCH ANYMORE, AND IT GOES DOWN MUCH EASIER!
YOU WANT THAT THIN, OR "THICK-SLICED?"
A SLICE OF PROGRESS
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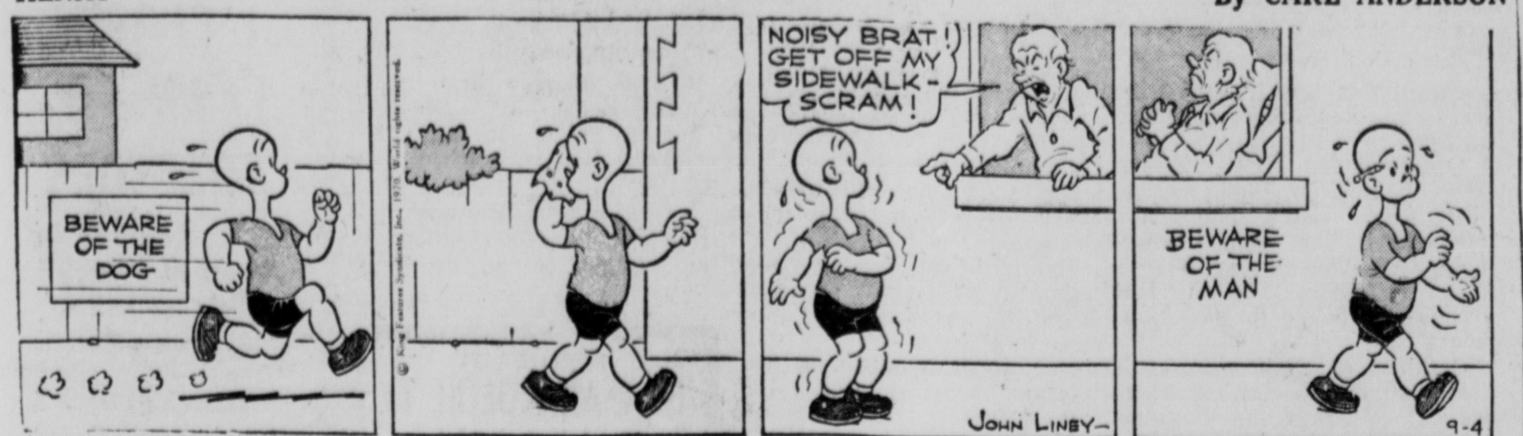
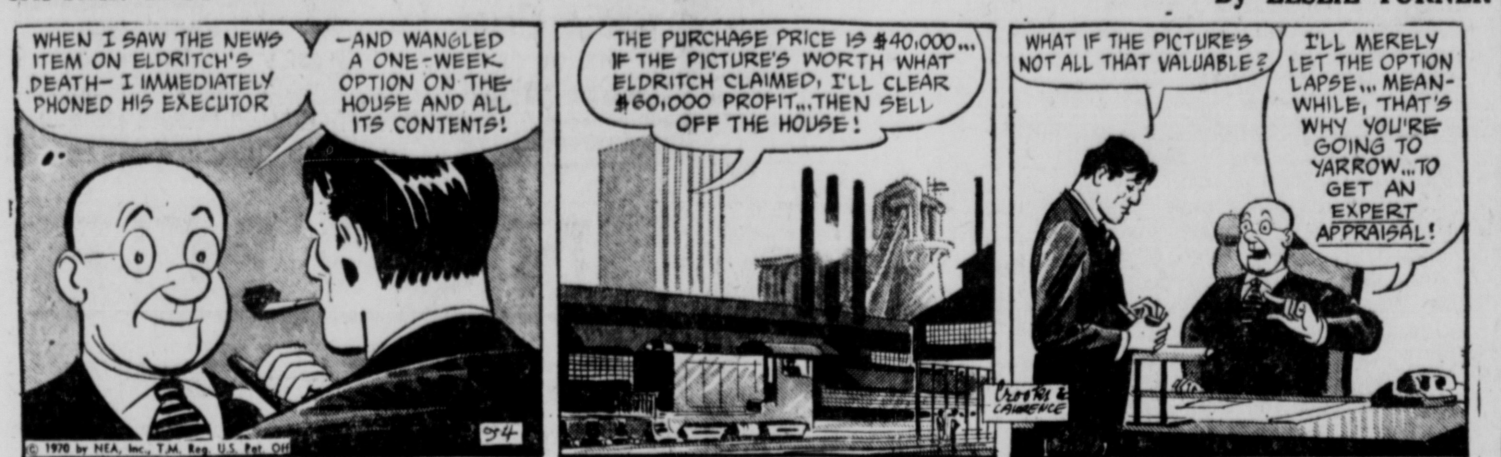
9-4

HENRY By CARL ANDERSON


BEWARE OF THE DOG
NOISY BRAT! GET OFF MY SIDEWALK - SCRAM!
BEWARE OF THE MAN
JOHN LINEY
9-4

CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER


WHEN I SAW THE NEWS ITEM ON ELDRITCH'S DEATH— I IMMEDIATELY PHONED HIS EXECUTOR
—AND WANGLED A ONE-WEEK OPTION ON THE HOUSE AND ALL ITS CONTENTS!
THE PURCHASE PRICE IS $40,000... IF THE PICTURE'S WORTH WHAT ELDRITCH CLAIMED, I'LL CLEAR $60,000 PROFIT... THEN SELL OFF THE HOUSE!
WHAT IF THE PICTURE'S NOT ALL THAT VALUABLE?
I'LL MERELY LET THE OPTION LAPSE... MEANWHILE, THAT'S WHY YOU'RE GOING TO YARROW... TO GET AN EXPERT APPRAISAL!
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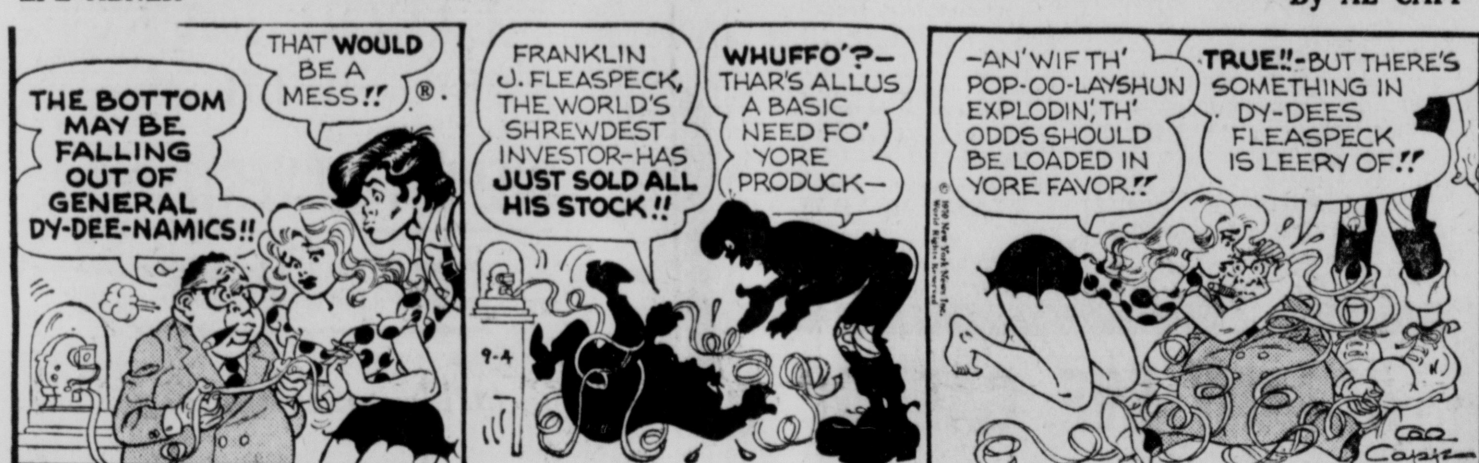
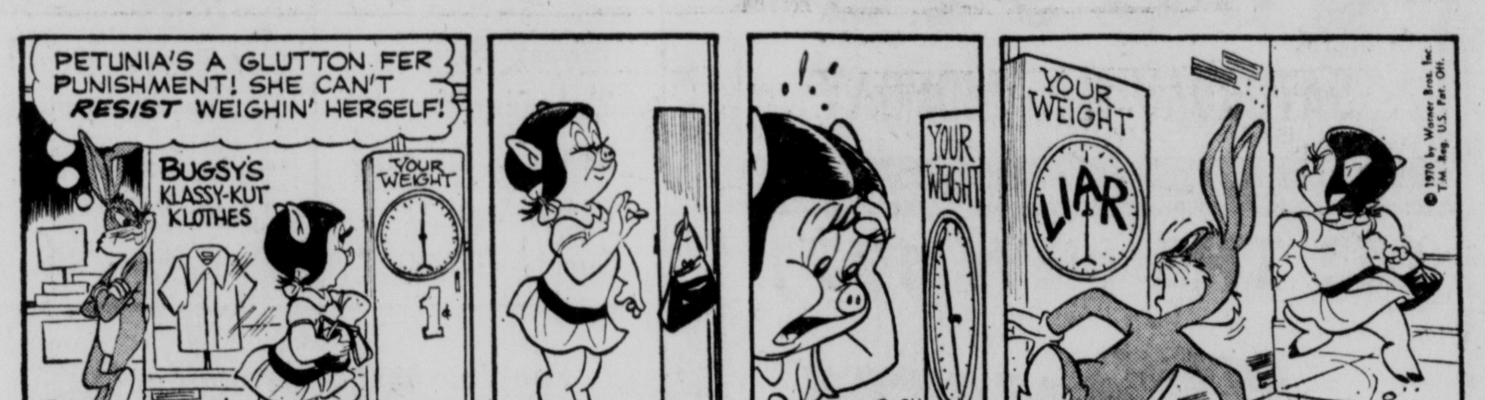
9-4

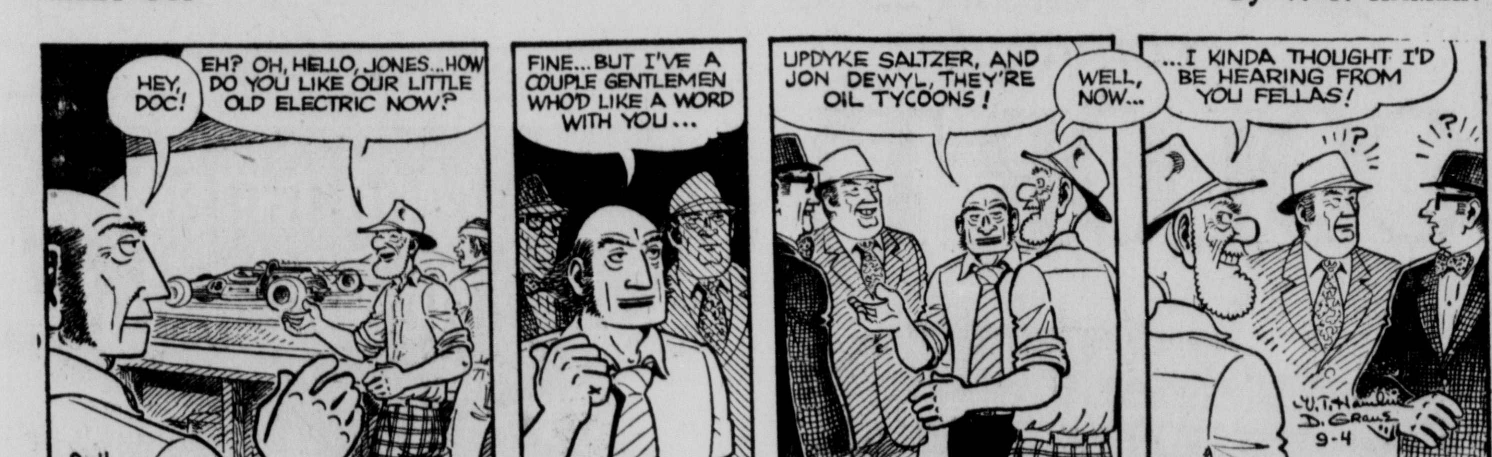
LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP


THE BOTTOM MAY BE FALLING OUT OF GENERAL DY-DEE-NAMICS!!
THAT WOULD BE A MESS!! ®.
FRANKLIN J. FLEASPECK, THE WORLD'S SHREWDEST INVESTOR—HAS JUST SOLD ALL HIS STOCK!!
WHUFFO'?— THAR'S ALLUS A BASIC NEED FO' YORE PRODUCK—
—AN' WIF TH' POP-OO-LAYSHUN EXPLODIN', TH' ODDS SHOULD BE LOADED IN YORE FAVOR!!
TRUE!!—BUT THERE'S SOMETHING IN DY-DEES FLEASPECK IS LEERY OF!!
9-4
Capp

BUGS BUNNY


PETUNIA'S A GLUTTON FER PUNISHMENT! SHE CAN'T RESIST WEIGHIN' HERSELF!
BUGSY'S KLASSY-KUT KLOTHES
YOUR WEIGHT
1¢
RALPH HEIMDAHL AL STOFFEL
YOUR WEIGHT
YOUR WEIGHT
LIAR
© 1970 by Warner Bros. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
9-4

ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN


HEY, DOC!
EH? OH, HELLO, JONES...HOW DO YOU LIKE OUR LITTLE OLD ELECTRIC NOW?
FINE...BUT I'VE A COUPLE GENTLEMEN WHO'D LIKE A WORD WITH YOU...
UPDYKE SALTZER, AND JON DEWYL, THEY'RE OIL TYCOONS!
WELL, NOW...
...I KINDA THOUGHT I'D BE HEARING FROM YOU FELLAS!
V.T. Hamlin D. Graue
9-4
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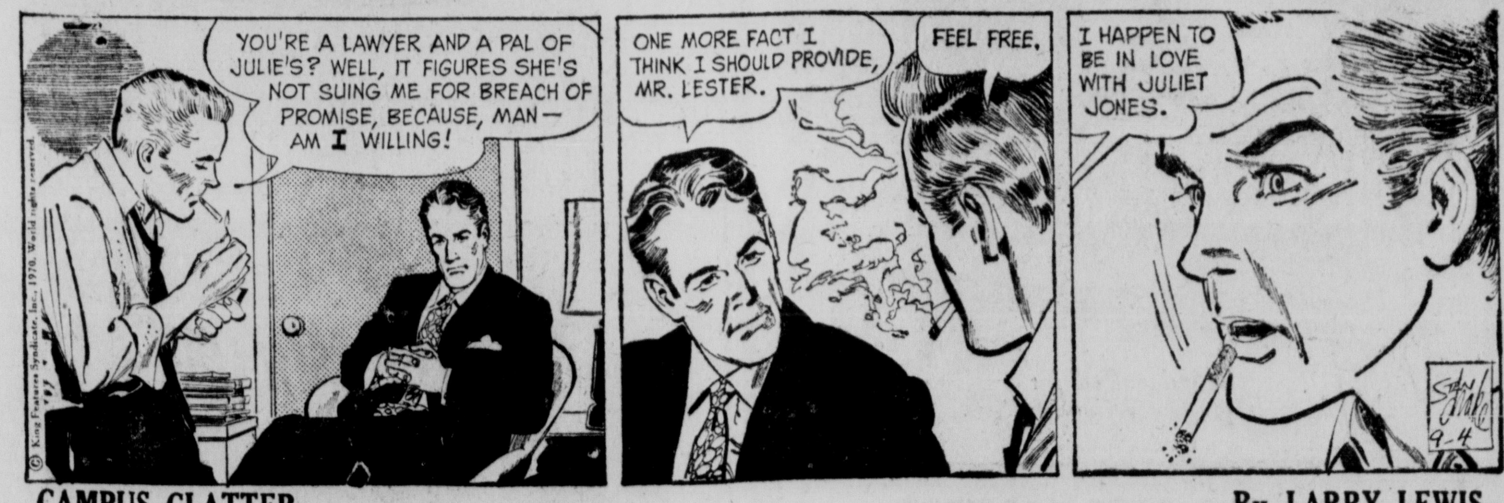
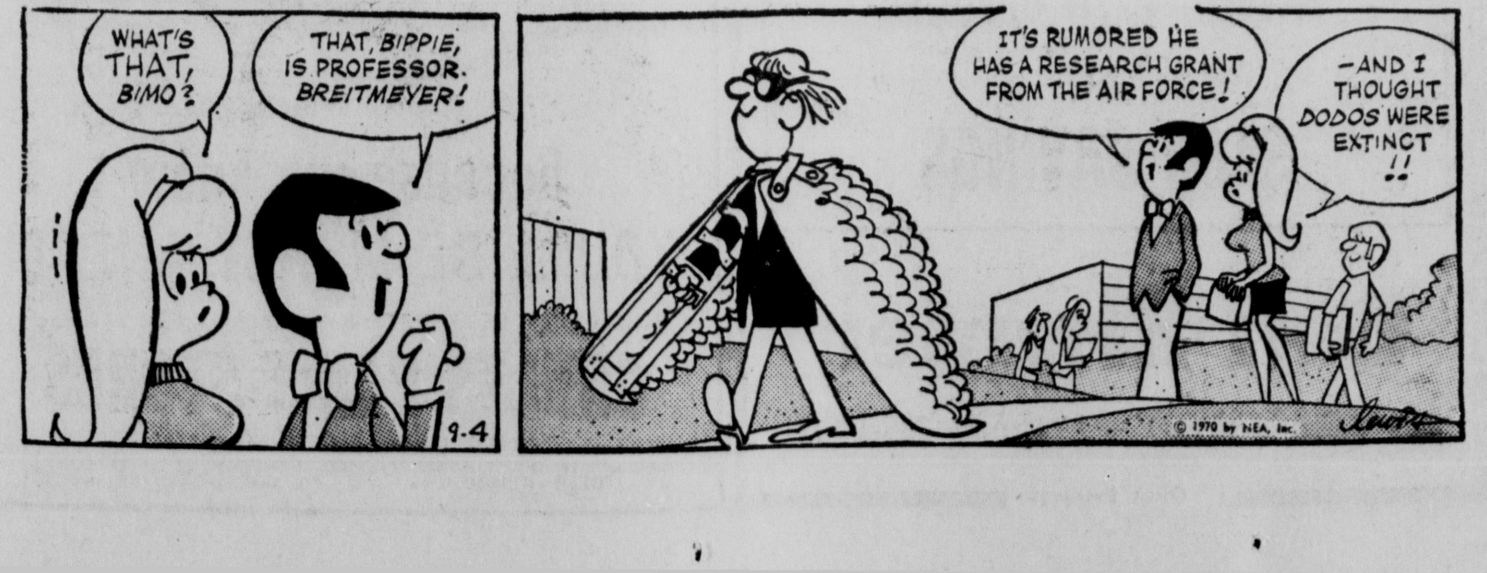
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES By STAN DRAKE


YOU'RE A LAWYER AND A PAL OF JULIE'S? WELL, IT FIGURES SHE'S NOT SUING ME FOR BREACH OF PROMISE, BECAUSE, MAN— AM I WILLING!
ONE MORE FACT I THINK I SHOULD PROVIDE, MR. LESTER.
FEEL FREE.
I HAPPEN TO BE IN LOVE WITH JULIET JONES.
Stan Drake
9-4

CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS


WHAT'S THAT, BIMO?
THAT, BIPPIE, IS PROFESSOR BREITMEYER!
IT'S RUMORED HE HAS A RESEARCH GRANT FROM THE AIR FORCE!
—AND I THOUGHT DODOS WERE EXTINCT!!
9-4
© 1970 by NEA, Inc.
Lewis

★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Friday Afternoon

5:00 (3) Burke's Law
(5) Lost in Space
(6) Girl From UNCLE (C)
(9) Make Room for Daddy
(11) Addams Family
(13) Movie, "Captain From Castile" Part 2. Tyrone Power
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood

5:30 (9) Flipper (C)
(10) Burkes's Law
(11) Abbott and Costello
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge

6:00 (2) WCBS TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)
(3) Weather (C)
(4) NBC News
(5) McHale's Navy
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(9) Gilligan's Island
(11) Munsters
(17) What's New

6:15 (3) News (C)

6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C)
(5) Mr. Ed
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(11) F Troop
(17) American History

7:00 (2) WCBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Death Valley Days
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Local News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(9) What's My Line (C)
(10) The Big News
(11) Please Don't Eat the Daisies (C)
(13) Eyewitness News

7:30 (2) (3) (10) Get Smart (C) (R)
(4) (6) High Chaparral
(5) Truth or Consequences (C)
(7) (8) (13) Flying Nun
(9) Divorce Court (C)
(17) Yoga for Everyone
(11) Beat the Clock (C)

8:00 (2) (3) (10) He and She (C) (R)
(5) To Tell the Truth (C)
(7) (8) (13) Brady Bunch
(9) Virginia Graham Show (C)
(11) Baseball—Indians vs. Yankees (C)
(17) Man Against His Environment

8:30 (2) (3) (10) Hogan's Heroes (C) (R)
(4) (6) Name of the Game (C) (R)
(5) David Frost (C)
(7) (13) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) (R)
(8) Movie, "The Last Angry Man" Paul Muni
(17) NET Playhouse, "Talk to a Stranger"

9:00 (2) (3) Movie, "Five Weeks in a Balloon" Red Buttons
(7) (13) Here Come the Brides (C) (R)
(9) Movie, "Mr. Blanding Builds a Dream House" Cary Grant
(10) Movie, "Love Me or Leave Me" Doris Day

10:00 (4) Bracken's World (C) (R)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(6) I Spy (C)
(7) (13) Love, American Style (C) (R)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(17) Newsfront

10:30 (8) Ghost and Mrs. Muir (C) (R)
(17) I'll Sing You a Song

11:00 (2) Eleven O'clock Report (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Peyton Place
(6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C)
(7) News (C)
(8) News (C)
(9) Movie, "Deadlock" Leslie Nielson
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "The She Creature" Chester Morris
(13) Eyewitness News (C)

11:25 (3) Movie, "Blood and Sand" Tyrone Power
(10) Movie, "Executive Suite" William Holden

11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) (6) Tonight Show (C)
(5) Movie, "They Died With Their Boots On" Errol Flynn
(7) (8) Dick Cavett Show
(13) Movie, "Behind the Iron Curtain" Dana Andrews

Saturday Morning

CBS programs on channel 2 are pre-empted during 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. due to a nonduplication request in certain areas. CBS television shows can be seen on channels 3 and 10.

8:30 (2) (3) (10) Bugs Bunny Road Runner Hour
(5) Fireball XL-5
(7) (8) (13) Smokey the Bear (C)
(9) Insight (C)
(11) This Is the Life (C)

9:00 (4) (6) Here Comes the Grump (C)
(5) Movie, "Stagecoach to Fury" Forrest Tucker
(7) (8) (13) Cattanooga Cats (C)
(9) Government Story (C)
(11) Aprenda Ingles (C)

9:30 (2) (3) (10) Dastardly and Muttley (C)
(4) (6) Pink Panther (C)
(9) Connecticut Report
(11) Puerto Rican New Yorker (C)

10:00 (2) (10) Wacky Races
(3) Huckleberry Hound/Yogi Bear Hour (C)
(4) (6) H R Pufnstuf (C)
(7) (8) (13) Hot Wheels
(9) New Jersey Report
(11) Suburban Closeup

10:30 (2) (10) Scooby Doo
(4) (6) Banana Splits Adventure Hour (C)
(5) Movie, "Fort Yuma" Peter Graves
(7) (8) (13) Hardy Boys
(9) "Cartouche" Jean Paul Belmondo
(11) Green Thumb (C)

11:00 (2) (3) (10) Archie
(7) (8) (13) Sky Hawks
(11) Focus: New Jersey

11:30 (4) (6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) (13) George of the Jungle (C)
(11) Insight (C)

12:00 (2) (3) (10) Monkees (C)
(4) (6) Jambo (C)
(5) Death Valley Days
(7) (8) (13) Get It Together (C)
(11) Continental Miniatures

12:30 (2) (10) Perils of Penelope (C)
(3) RFD (C)
(4) (6) Underdog (C)
(5) Wells Fargo
(7) (8) (13) American Bandstand (C)
(9) Movie, "Sherlock Holmes and the Scarlet Cloak" Basil Rathbone
(11) Survival

1:00 (2) (3) Superman (C)
(4) Agricultural U.S.A.
(5) Black News (C)
(6) Here Come the Stars
(10) Twilight Zone
(11) Burns and Allen Show

1:30 (2) (3) Johnny Quest (C)
(4) International Zone
(5) Seaway
(7) Movie Double Feature
(8) Great Races of the 60's (C)
(10) AAU Track and Field (C)
(11) Law and Mr. Jones
(13) Movie, "Centennial Summer" Jeannie Crain

Cynthia Lowry

An Uneventful TV Season

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Before the onslaught of new and returning series, there is time for a quick look at the summer television season. "Uneventful" perhaps is the best word to describe it, and "quiet" is in second place.

For the most part it was, as usual, reruns of the dramas and situation comedies. Closest thing to a hit seems to have been the Dean Martin replacement on NBC, "The Golddiggers." And the closest thing to a new star seems to have been Marty Feldman, its resident comedian, a Britisher who specializes in physical humor and sight gags. Since the summer series did well in the ratings, there already is talk about its being a January replacement.

CBS's most ambitious hot weather experiment, "Comedy Tonight," had some fine moments but even more valiant efforts that didn't quite come off. But the aim was high and there were some nice moments when the satire hit the mark. Robert Klein, the biggest name in the series, is bright, brash, often funny and needs a little more seasoning.

NBC's summer "Music Hall Ieries," like the Dean Martin replacement was taped in England, and it introduced Des O'Connor to American audiences. He has a pleasant singing voice, an easy manner and gentle humor. But the series was so low-key it was an unsubstantial as a Chinese dinner.

"Where's Huddles?" on CBS was one of those crudely drawn cartoon shows with characters that resembled "The Flintstones" and gags that apparently were cribbed from Stone-Age cave walls. The kids probably loved it—it drew surprisingly high ratings—but it will hardly be one of the adult viewers' cherished memories.

The Smothers Brothers returned for a couple of months—on ABC—and made fewer ripples than are on a mill pond. The once controversial team seemed content to sing songs, wrangle a bit and keep their comedy light and their opinions on world matters to themselves.

ABC's most successful straw hat show was Johnny Cash's country music replacement, the Everly Brothers. The variety hour contained the standard Nashville sound, great if you like it.

Ray Stevens, who took over for Andy Williams on NBC, came up with another definitely youth-oriented series, both in music and comedy style. It was nothing electrifying but was pleasant.

CBS's "Happy Days" on the other hand, tried to spread its appeal from young to old and short-changed both ends of the spectrum.

Bridge

Symmetry Theory a Bit Unbalanced

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The law of symmetry is one of the greatest frauds perpetrated on the bridge playing public. The idea of this pseudo law is that if you have a singleton or singletons then everyone else will have singletons.

The reason why some people believe this is that when you have a singleton, you have a long suit; when you have a long suit someone else has a short suit.

South was looking at two singletons, one in his hand and one in dummy. He was also looking at nine spades.

All else being equal the correct play with nine of a suit is to play out the ace and king. Once both opponents follow small to the first lead the odds are that the queen will drop on the next lead.

This applies no matter how many singletons declarer is looking at. The opponents' spades don't know how declarer's suits are divided. They just split in accordance with the law of averages which is a valid law and never has been repealed.

With this hand there is a further and really cogent reason to play out the ace and king of trumps. If the queen of trumps doesn't drop, South can try the club finesse. If it works he can discard both his hearts on the ace and king.

South knew all this but he had also fallen for the symmetry propaganda. He had one singleton. Dummy had one singleton. There had to be a singleton in spades.

South played his ace of spades. Ruffed a diamond to get to dummy and tried the trump finesse.

West took his queen gratefully and led a heart to his partner's ace.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH (D) 4
♠ 10 9 4
♥ K Q 10 2
♦ 5
♣ A K J 9 5

WEST
♠ Q 7
♥ J 9 7 4 3
♦ 8 6
♣ Q 10 6 3

EAST
♠ 5 3
♥ A 8
♦ 10 9 7 4 3 2
♣ 8 7 4

SOUTH
♠ A K J 8 6 2
♥ 6 5
♦ A K Q J
♣ 2

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♦ 8

Local Radio Highlights

Friday

WBAZ 1550 (TOMORROW) — Stay with Johnny Lance all weekend .... it's another great Million Dollar Weekend!

WGHQ—AM 920 2:05 p. m. (TOMORROW)—Your Country Gal, Josie Lou, sings and plays the best in Country and Western music.

WGHQ—FM 94.3 10:00 p. m.—An in-depth report of Hudson Valley, New York State and World News, plus Sports.

WKNY 1490 8:55 p. m.—Listen to the New York Yankee baseball game tonight. Discover Tenna Toppers.

TV Movie High-Lites

Friday

4:30 P.M. (4) "NO MAN IS AN ISLAND" (Color-Drama) Jeffrey Hunter—A GI tries to survive on the enemy-held island of Guam.

4:30 P.M. (7) "TITANIC" (Drama) Clifton Webb—The "unsinkable" luxury liner is about to sail on her maiden voyage.

5:00 P.M. (13) "CAPTAIN FROM CASTILE" Part 2, Tyrone Power—Story of the bold days when men searched for gold in South America.

8:30 P.M. (8) "THE LAST ANGRY MAN" (Drama) David Wayne—A TV executive must persuade a doctor to appear on his TV show, "Americans, USA."

9:00 P.M. (2) "FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON" (Color-Adventure) Red Buttons—An inventor sets off for East Africa in his giant balloon.

9:00 P.M. (3) "FIVE WEEKS IN A BALLOON" (Color-Adventure) Red Buttons

9:00 P.M. (9) "MR. BLANDINGS BUILDS HIS DREAM HOUSE" (Comedy) Cary Grant — About a New Yorker's problems in building a house in Connecticut.

9:00 P.M. (13) "LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME" Doris Day—About a singer and a racketeer who loves her and would do anything for her.

11:00 P.M. (9) "DEADLOCK" (Color-Drama) Leslie Nielson—Following the murder of a black youth, a city ghetto threatens to erupt in violence.

11:00 P.M. (11) "THE SHE CREATURE" (Melodrama) Chester Morris—A researcher investigates a performer who uses hypnosis on his assistant to summon up a prehistoric beast.

11:25 P.M. (3) "BLOOD AND SAND" (Color-Drama) Tyrone Power—Story of a bullfighter's struggle to reach the top.
"SIERRA STRANGER" (Western) Howard Duff—A prospector breaks up a lynching party but finds himself in jeopardy when the youth he saved kills a guard.

11:25 P.M. (10) "EXECUTIVE SUITE" William Holden — About big business. A group of V.P.'s struggle to take over control of a major firm.

11:30 P.M. (5) "THEY DIED WITH THEIR BOOTS ON" (Western) Errol Flynn — Tale of Custer's last stand at the battle of Little Big Horn.

1:00 A.M. (7) "KING OF THE ROARING '20s" (Drama) David Janssen — The story of gambling czar Arnold Rothstein.

1:10 A.M. (2) "IMITATION OF LIFE" (Color-Drama) Lana Turner—Story of a widow striving for a Broadway career and a Negro girl who tries to pass for white.

1:15 A.M. (4) "GASLIGHT" (Drama) Charles Boyer—A woman is slowly being driven insane by her husband.

3:25 P.M. (2) "THE BLAZING FOREST" (Color-Drama) John Payne—A woman decides to cut the timber on her land and sell it so her niece will have money to live in the city.

Saturday

9:00 A.M. (5) "STAGECOACH TO FURY" (Western) Forrest Tucker — The stagecoach to Fury is held up by Mexican outlaws and its passengers taken captive.

10:30 A.M. (5) "FORT YUMA" (Color-Western) Peter Graves—An Apache chief is killed as he comes to Fort Yuma to sign a peace treaty.

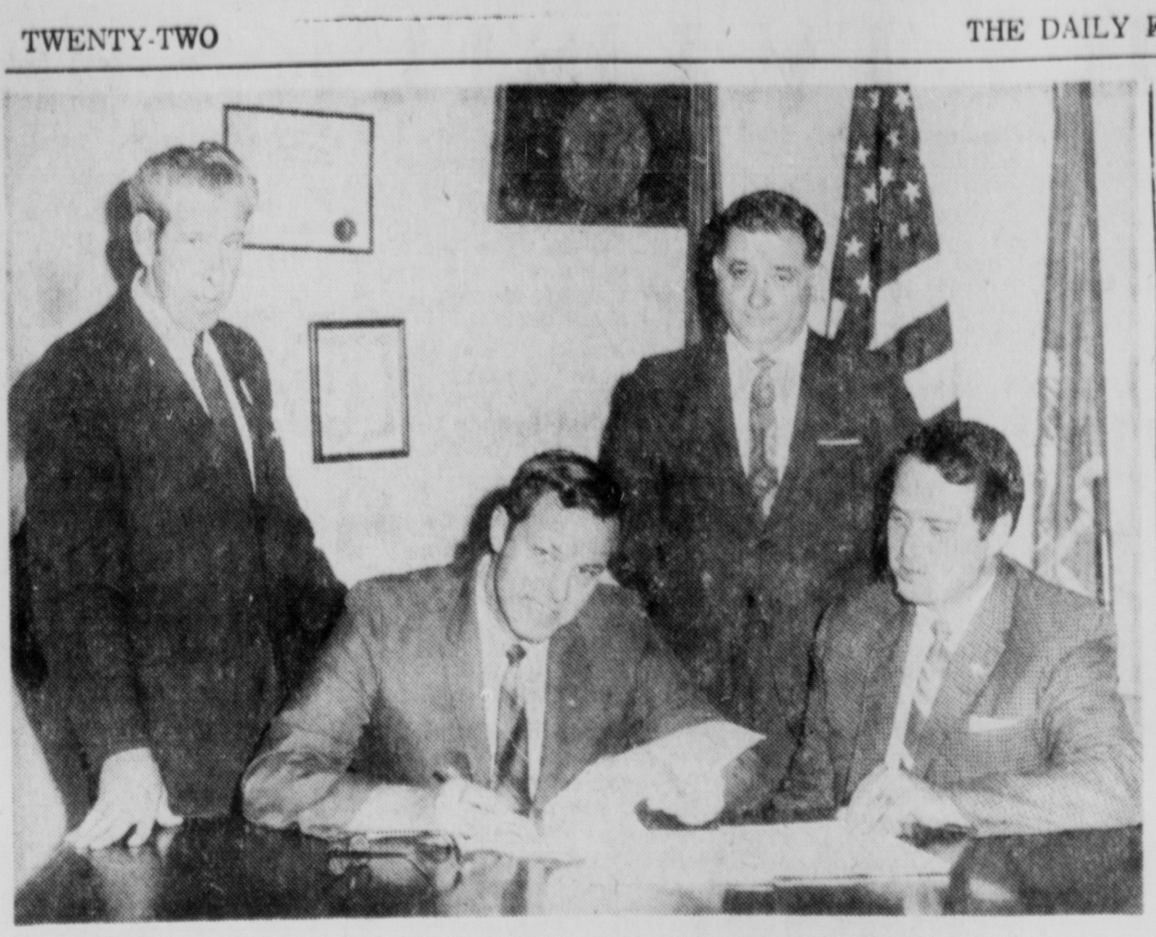
10:30 A.M. (9) "CARTOUCHE" (Color-Satire) Jean-Paul Belmondo — Follows a light-hearted rogue as he defiies the sadistic leader of a criminal band.

12:30 P.M. (9) "SHERLOCK HOLMES AND THE SCARLET CLAW" (Mystery) Basil Rathbone—Holmes investigates a murder supposedly committed by a monster.

1:30 P.M. (3) "DAKOTA" (Western) John Wayne—A tycoon's daughter and a gambler elope and head West with plans to cash in on the land bonanza.
"STAR OF TEXAS" (Western) Wayne Morris—A Texas Ranger poses as an outlaw to round up a gang of crooks.

1:30 P.M. (13) "CENTENNIAL SUMMER" Jeanne Crain — All about that summer of the "Fair" with songs by Jerome Kern.
"RUTHLESS" Zachary Scott

2:00 P.M. (3) "BERNARDINE" (Color—Musical) Terry Moore—A mythical girl makes a lot of trouble for a group of high school boys in a small town.



SIGNS FOR HIGHWAY—Mayor Francis R. Koenig signs legislation appproved by the Common Council Tuesday night for the new North South Arterial in the downtown area of the city. With the mayor are Alderman-at-large T. Robert Gallo and Alderman Clifford G. Sinsabaugh (L) (D-10th Ward) and John L. Machione (R-Second Ward). Sinsabaugh made the motion for the highway resolution on Tuesday night and Machione seconded it.

(Freeman photo by Haines).

Union Head Raps Administration Over Inflation and Recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany said today the nation's workers will observe Labor Day in an angry mood over inflation and recession, and determined to win big wage hikes at the bargaining table.

"The only answer to maldistribution of the wealth American workers help create is to give workers a bigger share of the pie," said the leader of the 13.6 million member union federation in a Labor Day message.

"And, in a single sentence, that's what organized workers are going to be seeking in collective bargaining this year—a bigger share of the pie," Meany said.

The 76-year-old labor chieftain said workers are angry at Nixon administration policies that benefit banks through high interest rates but hurt workers' jobs and income.

"Production is falling. Jobs are vanishing. Soaring prices are pushing the cost of living to record heights. The workers' buying power is dropping steadily," Meany said.

Government figures show living costs still rising at a rate of nearly 6 per cent a year, unemployment at a five-year high of 5 per cent and workers' purchasing power nearly one per cent below a year ago despite wage increases.

Meany, who will be President Nixon's Labor Day dinner guest along with more than 100 other labor leaders, said Nixon's economic policies of high interest, tight money and federal spending cuts had resulted in inflation and recession at the same time.

"The rich and the blue-chip corporations were largely left untouched by the government's tight-money policies. Those who have money to lend are earning record profits," Meany said.

"But the results for America's wage earners, pensioners, the poor and small businessmen have been anything but bright," said the 76-year-old labor chieftain.

Meany also refuted arguments that wage hikes cause inflation.

"In the 10-year period ending last summer, wages rose 34 per cent, but inflation reduced that to 10 per cent in real buying power. Over the same period of time, corporate profits rose 93 per cent," he said.

"We can't help but see that what caused the trouble is profit inflation and nothing else," he said.

"We can see no justification—no economic reason, and no human reason—why workers should be asked to bear the major burden to recession and inflation in order to manitain astronomical profits for banks and corporations," he said.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

UAW Giving Details To Big Three Auto Makers

DETROIT (UPI) — Working against an 11-day strike deadline, the United Auto Workers today begins spelling out details of what it wants in a new contract with the big three auto companies.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock charged the automakers have "abdictated their responsibilities" by not making specific proposals, so the union would give its demands in specific terms.

The union has selected General Motors Corp. and Chrysler Corp. as the twin targets of a strike at midnight, Sept. 14, if no agreement has been reached. But the UAW was expected to pick one rather than both to strike if there was no settlement.

Woodcock made personal appearances at the bargaining tables of both Chrysler and General Motors Thursday and notified both companies the union would put forth specific demands in all economic areas "in the next couple of days." He also said that negotiations would continue through the Labor Day weekend.

State to Aid In Drug Program

ALBANY, N. Y. (UPI)— The State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission today agreed to pay half of a $64,000 seven-month program to combat teenage drug abuse in Orange County.

The money will be used to run a county treatment and prevention center for up to 80 high school drug users in Newburgh.

The centern called Orange House, will also run a round-the-clock "hot line" for youths wanting emergency help. It is scheduled to open later this month.

The state funds will come out of Governor Rockefeller's $65 million program approved by the 1970 legislature to combat rising teen-age drug abuse.

Barbecue Ruined

LONDON (UPI) —Youngsters threw stones and baked potatoes at firemen Thursday night when they tried to put out a fire they were using for a barbecue in a playground, police said.

The firemen extinguished the flames, drenching a few of the children in the process. The youngsters accompanied by their parents later marched to a nearby police station to protest that firemen had ruined their barbecue celebrating the end of the school vacation.

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Addressing Washington Rally

Disbelief Over Ky's Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Antiwar organizers reacted today in stunned disbelief to the announcement that Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky of South Vietnam plans to address a Vietnam victory rally in Washington Oct. 3.

"Wow!," said theology student David Hawk, who helped organize last October's nationwide Vietnam moratorium. "Is that right? Wow! That's really something."

Hawk gathered his thoughts and said, "My first impression is that we should let it happen. I think that would really speak to the American people as to what the goals of the government we are supporting in South Vietnam really are."

The news came as a thunderbolt to activists who had been floundering in attempts to stage a mass demonstration in the nation's capital this fall.

"Oh, you're kidding," said Ron Young, one of the leaders of the coalition that forged last November's massive antiwar demonstrations in Washington and San Francisco. "That's fantastic. That's interesting food for thought."

Young said the development is certain to be discussed Sept. 11 when activists gather in Milwaukee for a strategy conference.

Ky's office in Saigon announced Thursday that the vice president had accepted an invitation extended by fundamentalist radio preacher Dr. Carl McIntire to address a rally sponsored by McIntire's "March for Victory Association."

Rally sponsors say they hope 500,000 persons will gather.

Young shared Hawk's caution as to the wisdom of any counter-demonstration. "For Ky to associate himself with McIntire says not at all for Ky," Young said. "If Ky came at the invitation of the government that would be another thing."

The State Department said the forthcoming Ky trip to Washington will not be an official visit.

A movement personality in Chicago said Ky's visit may well be ignored but he pointed out that hundreds of demonstrators assembled in Washington—without any apparent movement planning or sponsorship—in reaction to Honor America Day last July Fourth.

"If the Honor America Day with some one as relatively moderate as Billy Graham, if people came out for that . . . Ky and McIntire. That's bizarre. What a double dip."

Hawk noted that the Ky visit will coincide with the release of thousands of college students for work in behalf of peace candidates running for Congress this fall. Not all, he said, would be absorbed in campaign organization. Some might be attracted to Washington.

"I don't want to accuse them (the organizers) of being conspiratorial but I think a confrontation would work to their benefit and certainly against the antiwar candidates. That's a smaller reason, of course, for staying away."

The major reason, said Hawk, would be to highlight "the fact that the administration is in an embarrassing situation where they are supporting guys (the Saigon regime) who want a military victory."

Young said the idea for a unified movement effort focused on Washington for this fall was dormant if not dead. "There has been a tendency to think in terms of the spring," Young said.

Delegations from other countries, including Nationalist China and South Korea and exiles from Cuba and captive nations that have struggled against the Communists have been invited, said the Rev. Clifford Peterson, coordinator of the march.

The marchers will demand a military victory over the Communists in Vietnam, the Rev. Peterson said, and also will make an issue of American prisoners of war.

The October march is scheduled to conclude with a rally following on the Washington Monument grounds.

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Viet Cong Forces In Counterattacks

PHNOM PENH (UPI) —Viet Cong forces counterattacked in waves Thursday night in a series of assaults south of Phnom Penh near a key town recaptured a few hours earlier by Cambodian troops, military spokesmen said today.

Communiques from Saigon said fighting in Vietnam was light and order had been restored in the capital where angry disabled South Vietnamese veterans battled U.S. troops and police for nearly 24 hours.

Cambodian spokesmen said the Viet Cong launched three waves of assaults against Cambodian defenders of the devastated town of Saang, 20 miles south of Phnom Penh and brought up 82mm mortars and 75mm recoiless rifles in the attack against Tram Khnar, less than two miles from Srang, recaptured by Cambodian forces Thursday. Srang is 26 miles south of the capital.

Cambodian spokesman said 20 Communist troops were found dead on the edge of the Cambodian positions at Saang. Two Cambodian soldiers were killed along with one civilian and a buddhist monk.

The Cambodians called in air strikes against the Communists attacking at Tram Khnar but in keeping with government policy, the nationality of the aircraft was withheld.

One Cambodian soldier was killed and five wounded in the fighting at Tram Khnar and several Communists were killed in the air strikes but no specific Communist casualty figure was given.

The Cambodian high command said six Cambodian troops were killed and 42 wounded in recapturing Srang Thursday. The spokesman said the Communists lost at least 14 killed but dragged an unknown number of other dead and wounded away when they withdrew.

A Cambodian patrol at Prey Sandek, 52 miles south of Phnom Penh, clashed with Communist forces Thursday, killing four Communist troops. There were no Cambodian casualties.

The battle in the streets of Saigon's Chinatown overshadowed the fighting on Vietnamese battlefronts.

The South Vietnamese war veterans' occupation of a U.S. built refugee center was the heaviest fighting in Saigon since the 1968 Tet offensive.

It broke out Thursday when veterans demanding higher pensions from the government opened fire and wounded three U.S. military policemen, seized their jeeps and a delapidated building. The veterans' protests have recently taken on an anti-American tone and officials said a group of veterans became angry when stopped for an identity check by U.S. MPs.

Prime Minister Tran Thien Khiem went on television Thursday night to warn the veterans against further outbursts.

"It has been decided that from now on, this situation will be brought to an end," he said.

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